

\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$65,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.

Sports:

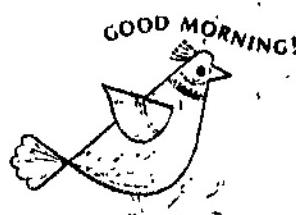
Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of flimflam*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- Herald food price survey
- Microwave ovens — hot item



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—172

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 50; low in the 20s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Police force slammed by Jack Aldrich

by BILL HILL

Former Arlington Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, in a letter released Wednesday, blasted the operations of the police department and charged morale in the department "is at the lowest ebb in 24 years."

Aldrich resigned last September to become police chief in Barrington Hills.

In a letter attached to a report delivered to the village board's finance committee by former Trustee Alice Harms, Aldrich said he resigned "be-

cause of a frustration about the in-direction of (the Arlington Heights) police agency.

"Decisiveness is not encouraged, rather discouraged; innovativeness is downgraded and divisiveness is encouraged," Aldrich said in the letter.

WHEN CONTACTED LATE Wednesday to confirm the letter was from him, Aldrich said, "It's got my signature on it." He declined to discuss the letter further.

"The real crux of my letter is that it refers to a study, of which I have seen many. In the spring of 1975, a management study was ordered for the Arlington Heights police. I was involved in it from beginning to end and totally believe it was delayed, hidden, or whatever, for a purpose to which I was not made privy," the letter said.

Trustee Richard Durava objected to the letter and report being discussed at the budget hearing, saying, "At this point it is merely hearsay and conjecture."

Mrs. Harms, in answer to Village Pres. James T. Ryan's question of why the Aldrich report was not delivered directly to the board, said the report had been submitted to the administration before Aldrich resigned, but no action was taken.

"He never came to my office and discussed a thing with me. If that's the report, I never saw it," Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

MRS. HARMS, WHEN SHE resigned from the board Jan. 19, criticized the policies of Ryan and Hanson.

"I bring this to the attention of the board now since Chief (L.W.) Calderwood is approaching retirement and the board must face how best to find an outstanding administrator as a replacement," Mrs. Harms said. "Or if the chief is not ready to retire, how to improve the department so that we are sure that people are getting their money's worth."

Aldrich's report charged budget preparations for the police department have been done in "one to two hours actual time" for the past 17 years. "No one, outside of two individuals, has ever had any input into the final budget," the report said.

"It just isn't a fair way to collect money. It's an unfair burden on the single-family homeowner. Plus, it's not deductible," he said.

The 5% tax is levied on telephone, gas and electrical bills in the village. The utility companies act as the collection agencies on behalf of the village.

The average Arlington Heights homeowner pays about \$75 a year in utility taxes, Bonder said.

REVENUE FROM the tax is being used for capital improvement projects

(Continued on Page 6)

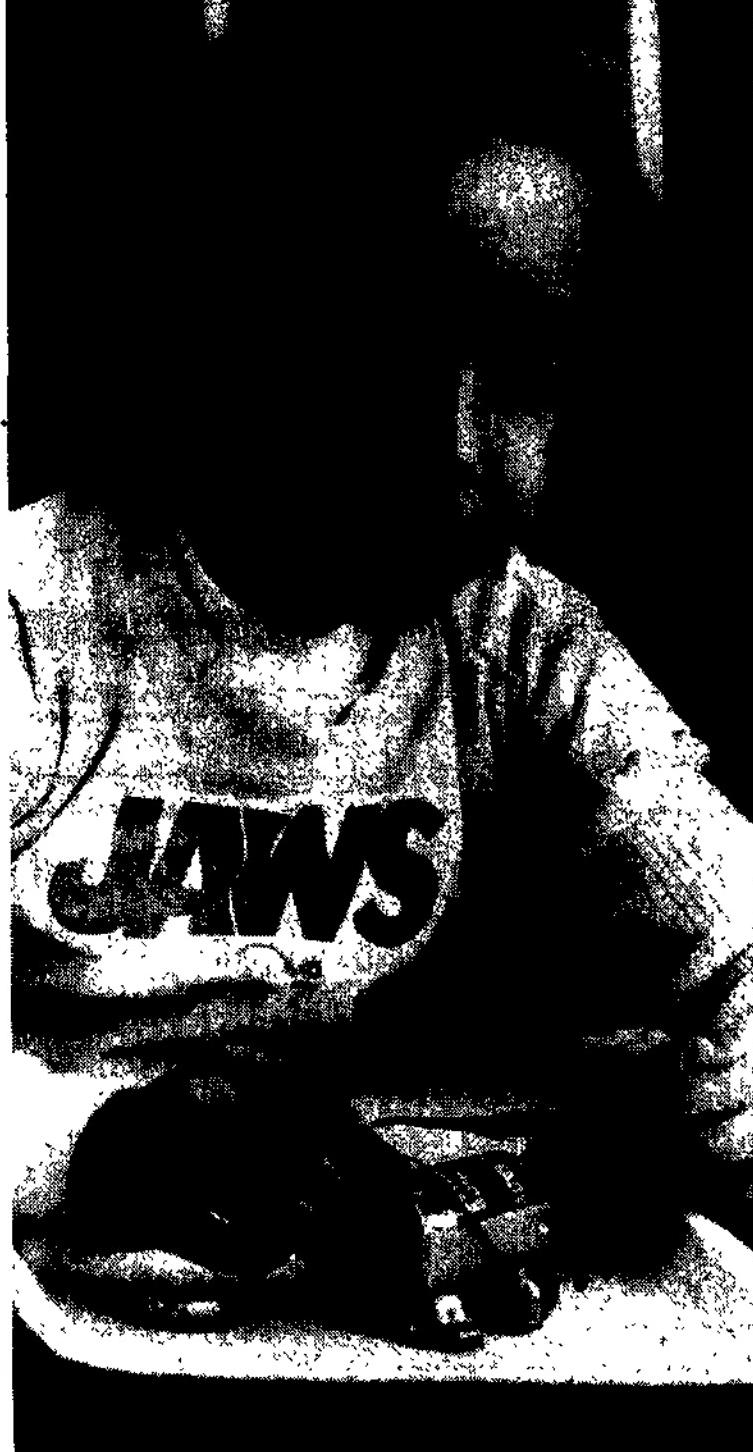
The inside story

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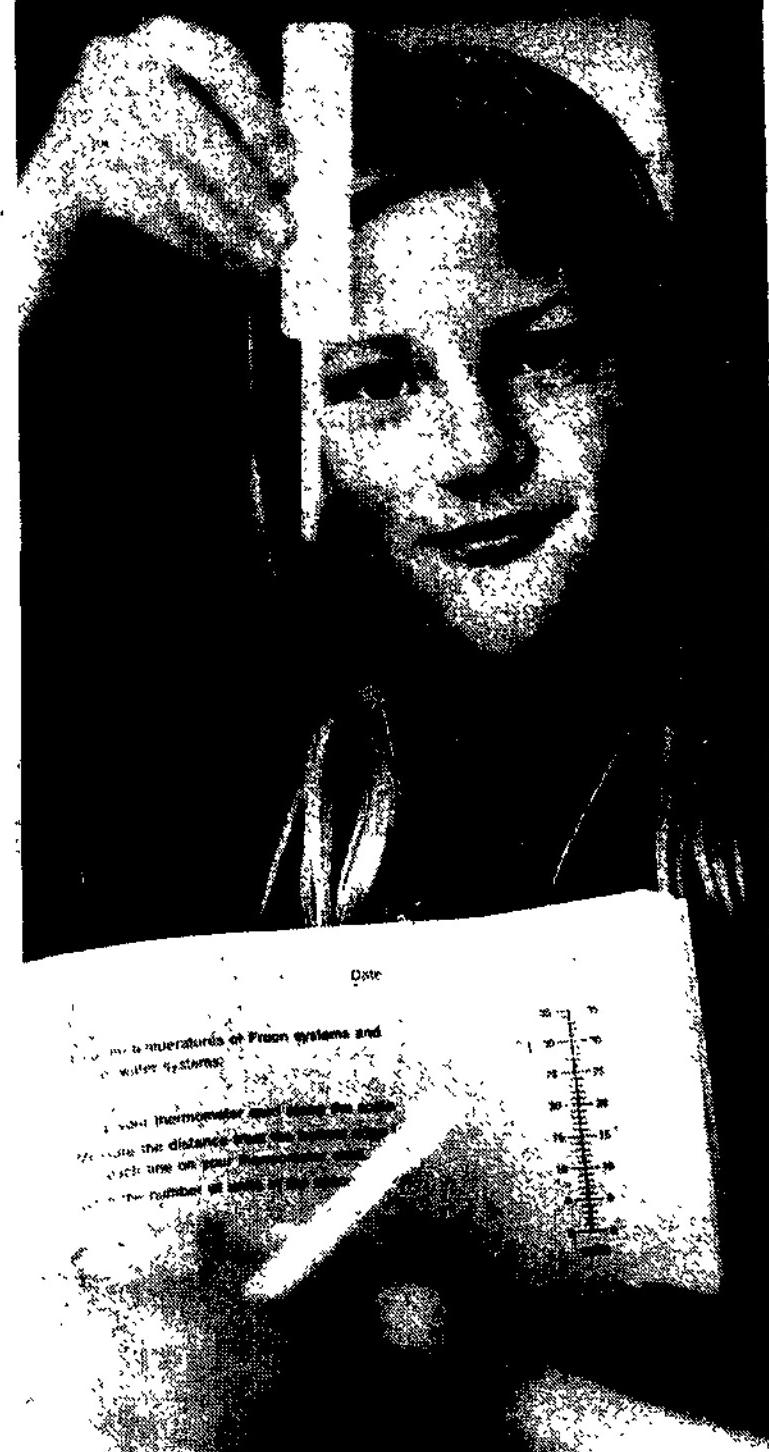
Color TV, CB radio stolen from home

A color television set and a citizens' band radio were reported stolen Wednesday after a burglary at the home of Gail Hart, 1216 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The items were valued at \$300, police were told. Burglars gained entry to the home between 8:15 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Wednesday. No forced entry was found, police said.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS Matt Moehling, left, and Jennifer Lund perform experiments in



science class at Kensington School. The experiments are part of a new discovery ori-

ented program which began in Dist. 25 schools last year.

In Dist. 25 schools

Experiments boost science appeal

The study of science is getting a

boost these days from students in Ar-

lington Heights Dist. 25.

The student's enthusiasm stems

from a new science curriculum,

Science Curriculum Improvement Study

(SCIS), which began in the district's

elementary schools last year.

What makes this program unique

is the students themselves. Instead of

reading scientific theories in text-

books, the students investigate the

principles of science by performing

experiments in class.

"The children are actually given the

materials to work with," said Kathy

Bolsinger, third grade teacher at Ken-

sington School. The students do "lots

of exploring and experimenting," she

said. "As they see it happen, you get

their reactions," and the teacher is

there to answer questions and help

students relate their findings to what

they have already learned.

THE THIRD graders at Kensington

recently conducted one experiment

with freon. Freon was placed in a

plastic bag in liquid form. As the stu-

dents held the bag, the liquid evapo-

rated. When an ice cube was placed

on the bag, the gas condensed back

into liquid form.

When the experiment was over, the

students discussed the different prop-

erties of a liquid and a gas and how

they are affected by temperature.

Each student then wrote a story about

the experiment.

"The bag with the smelly stuff in it

was what we did in science today,"

wrote third grader Mary Kay Dernski.

"We found out that the smelly stuff

was freon. Used in refrigerators and

air conditioners (spelled wrong). We

put our hands on the bag to make the

freon boil. We put an ice cube on the

bag and the gas dripped down. The

end."

Classmate John Hardi, concluded

his story with his most vivid impres-

sion of freon. "It stink like crazy!"

THE KITS CONTAINING THE SCIS

experiments are used throughout the

district and are broken down into

physical and life science. Students

spend one semester of study in each

area per year.

The freon experiment is part of the

study of physical science program. In

the life science portion of the pro-

gram, students grow populations of

small organisms, such as water fleas,

in an aquatic habitat. The students

study population, food chains and the

life cycles of plants and animals.

The students are taught to observe,

experiment and make predictions,

said district science consultant Frank

Dzikonski. SCIS is "an action-oriented

program with concrete experiences

that kids can relate to," he said.

Howlett loan may exceed legal limit

by STEVE BROWN

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett ac-

cepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which

may have exceeded the state's legal

personal loan limit. The Herald has

learned.

The loan was made by the Nation-

wide Acceptance Corp., 654 W. Divi-

sey, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a

portion of his campaign for secretary

of state. Howlett, at a press confer-

ence Tuesday, disclosed he had ob-

tained the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to

personal loans made through commer-

cial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the

funds as income because the loan was

made to him personally and not to a

campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a

maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T.

Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept.

of Financial Institutions. There are no

restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no

complaints, about the loan, but "has

the matter under advisement."

County board to confirm Tuesday

Leonard chosen for RTA post

Bremen Township Republican Committeeman Gene Leonard was named Wednesday to the Regional Transportation Authority board.

Leonard, a Midlothian convalescent home administrator and a clerk for State's Atty. Bernard Carey, was selected from more than 20 candidates at a closed-door meeting of five suburban Cook County board members.

The county commissioners, who include three suburban GOP committeemen, will confirm the appointment at the county board's Tuesday meeting, said Comr. Ronald Larson, who also is Worth Township GOP committeeman.

COMR. CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township committeeman, called

Leonard "a solid vote for the interests of suburbia." Chicago RTA board members "take a partisan approach . . . fire must be fought with fire."

"People want confidence in the kind of vote they're going to get. We need someone who understands the suburban complex of government," Hansen said.

Leonard was elected a Bremen Township auditor and is active in south suburban civic groups. He is a

member of an RTA advisory committee.

Four suburban board members, Larson, Hansen, Harold Tyrrell and Joseph Woods, voted to appoint Leonard. Comr. Mary McDonald voted against the appointment.

"OTHER PEOPLE were talked about, but then they nominated Leonard right off the bat and that was it," she said.

The Herald reported last week that

Leonard would receive the RTA appointment, despite opposition of GOP leaders. Leonard became a front-runner for the RTA post after the county commissioners named former RTA board member Joseph Tecson to the county board last week.

Tecson was sworn in Wednesday to replace former Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines who was convicted last year of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges.

County OKs \$172.6 million budget

A \$172.6 million budget was approved by the Cook County Board Wednesday, an increase of 15 per cent

over last year's \$149.4 million budget.

The budget will increase the county's share of real estate taxes 26.4 per cent in 1976.

County property owners will pay \$24.70 per \$10,000 for county government in 1976 tax bills to be mailed in 1977. The county's 1975 levy was \$15.54 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

The budget, which was passed unanimously by 9 Democrats and 5 Republicans, did not increase the county's corporate tax levy, but contained a \$4.50 levy per \$10,000 assessed valuation to finance elections this year and a 35-cent levy to provide \$700,000 for a court-ordered escrow fund.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr impounded late Tuesday the \$700,000 after 200 prisoners filed suit in federal court and charged that the

county provided inadequate mental health care at county jail.

"There was nothing we could do," Comptroller Thomas Beck said. "The order reduces the surplus available for appropriation and forces some increase in taxes."

The levy approved by the board is less than four per cent of total real estate taxes paid by Northwest suburban property owners.

For NEWS BULLETINS and SPORTS SCORES Call 394-1700

Suburban digest

Murder suspect in intensive care

A Hanover Park man remained in critical condition Wednesday after he allegedly shot and killed his wife and then shot himself. Raymond Buenger, 35, of 1501 Cypress Ct., was in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head. Police said Buenger shot his wife Nancy, 33, twice in the head and once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol Tuesday morning during a family disturbance. Mrs. Buenger was pronounced dead at the Elk Grove Village hospital. Terry Sullivan, an assistant state's attorney, said the apparent murder and attempted suicide resulted after an argument, apparently about a divorce. Sullivan said the four Buenger children have been released to a relative.

Mt. Prospect eligible for \$50,000

Mount Prospect is eligible for about \$50,000 in additional state income tax and motor fuel tax revenues as the result of a special census that shows a 2,450 increase in village population. The census results show Mount Prospect has 46,975 residents. Village officials had hoped the population would reach 50,000, making the community eligible for additional federal funds.

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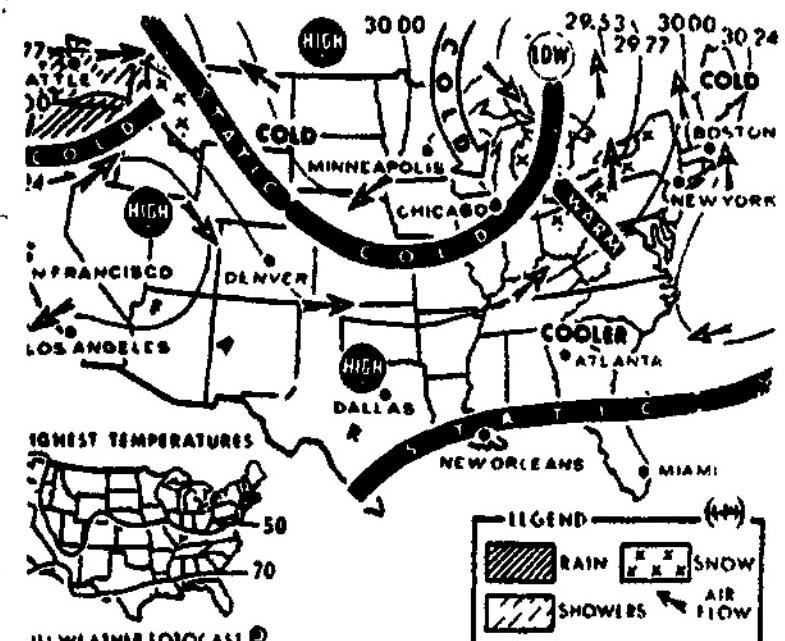
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Spring's bustin' out...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will cover the Pacific Northwest changing to snow in western Montana. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	50	40	Honolulu	78	68	Ottawa	48	21
Anchorage	54	48	Houston	76	62	Philadelphia	58	24
Asheville	70	48	Indianapolis	63	32	Phoenix	65	24
Atlanta	70	60	Jackson, Miss.	74	63	Pittsburgh	55	35
Birmingham	65	52	Jacksonville	68	35	Portland, Me.	42	27
Boston	45	35	Kansas City	70	32	Portland, Ore.	50	31
Charleston, S.C.	65	52	Las Vegas	57	48	Providence	44	28
Chicago	11	7	Little Rock	75	52	Raleigh	78	55
Cleveland	52	35	Los Angeles	62	47	St. Louis	58	33
Columbus	52	35	Louisville	57	44	San Diego	59	33
Dallas	81	50	Memphis	72	61	San Francisco	62	47
Denver	51	25	Miami Beach	68	50	San Juan	61	72
Des Moines	51	35	Minneapolis	68	41	Seattle	46	41
Detroit	45	35	Nashville	62	52	Tampa	72	55
El Paso	56	40	New Orleans	73	50	Wichita	65	35
Hartford	55	35	New York	45	10			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows clouds from western Texas to the Gulf and the Mid-Atlantic States. The rest of the nation is relatively cloud free, with snow cover in the north.

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Patty acted of own free will: judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge decided Wednesday that Patricia Hearst was acting of her own free will when she made tape recordings and fled with her terrorist kidnappers after a San Francisco bank robbery.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter that the prosecution can present evidence of events after the bank robbery boiled down to a denial of Miss Hearst's testimony Monday, in a special hearing, that she was forced by death threats to accompany her captors in flight.

Carter, presiding at her bank robbery trial, found she was acting "voluntarily" when she made tape record-

ings saying her decision to join the Symbionese Liberation Army was entirely her own, made without threats or violence.

The ruling left it up to the jury to decide whether Miss Hearst was telling the truth, and the prosecution immediately began presenting evidence about her behavior in the months after the April 14, 1974, bank holdup.

With the jury brought back into the court for the resumption of testimony, one of the first witnesses, who was kidnapped in May 1974 by Miss Hearst and two SLA members, described them as some of the nicest people he ever had met.

Under cross examination by the de-

fense, Thomas Matthews, 20, said that upon his release in Los Angeles he at first did not tell police Miss Hearst was one of his kidnappers "because they were so nice to me."

Matthews said his captors bought him food and tried to give him gas money upon his release.

Matthews also repeated his story of being abducted by the Harrises after the sporting goods incident and driving around with them. He said Miss Hearst told him she "felt good" when she fired an automatic weapon to rescue William Harris and saw her "comrades" running across the street to her.

Decrying the Carter decision as an

invitation to other terrorist kidnappers, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said the ruling made it far more likely that the heiress would take the witness stand before the jury to try to convince them she was acting like a robot.

Out of the presence of the jurors she had told a story of death threats, beatings, sexual assault and fear not only of the Symbionese Liberation Army, but also of the FBI.

The 21-year-old defendant, who has shown little emotion in earlier court appearances, grimaced when the judge made his brief statement.

"The motion to suppress is denied," Carter said. "The court finds that by a preponderance of evidence the gov-

ernment has established that statements of the defendant after the bank robbery were made voluntarily."

The ruling obviously was a setback for Bailey who had argued vehemently that the government should be barred from introducing evidence about actions made under duress after the bank robbery nearly two years ago.

He said Miss Hearst's only crime was to be "dragged kicking and screaming out of her home by a bunch of crazy people."

Earlier U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., told the judge he had offered Symbionese Liberation Army

members William and Emily Harris the chance to testify at Miss Hearst's trial and that their attorney had declined.

In tape recorded statements made at Los Angeles, where they are awaiting trial on a variety of state charges, the Harrises have said Miss Hearst joined the SLA on her own, she was not threatened or beaten and that she was not sexually assaulted as she had testified Monday.

Arguing against suppressing evidence of what happened after the bank robbery, Browning said the burden was on the defense to prove that Miss Hearst acted as she did because she was threatened.

White House pressures often responsible for FBI incidents: Levi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said Wednesday the White House was often to blame for FBI harassment of political dissidents and urged Congress not to restrict the bureau's surveillance powers too severely.

Testifying on FBI reforms before a House judiciary subcommittee, Levi said White House pressures were responsible for many past incidents "in which the FBI was misused for political purposes."

He presumably referred to the "Counterintelligence program" of the 1960s and early 1970s. Supposedly aimed at potentially dangerous radicals and violent antiwar protesters, it mushroomed into surveillance and harassment of thousands of citizens who merely held controversial political views.

"In most cases," Levi testified, "we discovered where the White House was involved in the initiation of an improper request made by a White House staff member — acting in the president's name — to a counterpart in the FBI."

"These requests were often made orally. White House staff members in a number of different positions were involved."

He said proposed Justice Depart-

ment guidelines for FBI activities, now in preparation, would require that the president or his representative make all requests for investigation of Americans in writing.

Levi agreed the new guidelines must forbid the bureau to investigate individuals simply "because they hold unpopular or controversial political views."

But he urged Congress to reject recommendations the FBI be required to get court warrants for virtually all phases of its investigations.

"There is a temptation to resort to having the courts make difficult day-to-day decisions about investigations," he said. "When a Fourth Amendment search or seizure is involved, of course, recourse to a court or a judicial warrant is in most circumstances required."

But he said the warrant system would hamstring the bureau's investigative ability in many other areas.

"For example," he said, "it has been suggested that the FBI ought to obtain a warrant before using an informant. Extending the warrant requirement in this way . . . would be a step toward the inquisitorial system in which judges, and not members of the executive, actually control the investigation of crimes."



A HAPPY YOUNGSTER carries a supply of flour back to his family from a Red Cross center in Chimaltenango, Guatemala. The area was one of the hardest hit in last week's earthquake.

Guatemalan death toll hits 18,851

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud and foreign ambassadors Wednesday inspected the destroyed city of Tecpan where 9,338 persons were reported killed and bodies were burned in the streets to ease the growing threat of epidemics.

The government announced a new official death toll of 18,851 in Central America's worst earthquake one week ago and the 600 temblors since then, and predicted the total would rise to more than 25,000. It said 62,432 persons were injured, many with broken bones caused by falling chunks of adobe.

Aid poured in a steady stream and was quickly moved to the interior of the country in huge American helicopters.

A diplomatic source said food was plentiful throughout the country but the problem was distribution. The nation's corn crop was harvested last month and the sources said Guatemala will not need any long term or massive imports of food.

Laugerud used an American helicopter to tour Chimaltenango State, the hardest hit area of Guatemala. Tecpan is in Chimaltenango, and the town was virtually wiped out.

Authorities said there was a fear of epidemics unless they can destroy the decaying corpses in Chimaltenango.

The HERALD PROGRESS PUBLICATIONS

The world

Moro forms Italy's 38th government

Premier Aldo Moro Wednesday night formed economically sick Italy's 38th government in 32 years. His new cabinet dropped a minister alleged to have taken money from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Ending a 35-day political crisis, Moro went to the Quirinal Palace and presented the names of his fifth cabinet, a one-party minority government of his Christian Democrats, to President Giovanni Leone. Leone immediately approved the cabinet, whose members will be sworn in at noon Thursday.

Strikes idle 100,000 Spanish workers

A surge of strikes killed an estimated 100,000 Spanish workers Wednesday ranging from Barcelona police and firemen to their offices. Even housewives have joined the growing wave of walkouts, marching in the streets with buckets to demand a better water supply and holding candles in a call for better street lighting.

The nation

W.T. Grant Co. asks to go out of business

W.T. Grant Co., once the nation's third largest variety store chain, joined its major creditors Wednesday in asking that it be formally declared bankrupt and be allowed to go out of business. Grant's more than \$1 billion in debts would make its bankruptcy the biggest retail failure in the country's history. If approved by the judge, the move means that Grant's last 393 stores, concentrated in the northeastern states, will be closed and its remaining 30,000 employees will lose their jobs.

CIA plot to kill Nasser reported

A former CIA agent was quoted Wednesday as saying the agency fielded three Arab teams in the mid-1960s to assassinate Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser but none got near him. John Marks, co-author of a book on the CIA which was censored by the agency with court permission, said information on the alleged plots came from "a now retired CIA operative with direct knowledge acquired during his 20 year career in the agency's clandestine services." The agent was not further identified.

Federal court judges sue for pay raises

Forty-four federal court judges, who normally resolve the problems of others in their courtrooms, filed an unprecedented suit Wednesday claiming they have a constitutional right to a raise. The judges, represented by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, filed charges against the United States in the Court of Claims, contending Congress and two presidents violated a constitutional duty to raise judicial salaries.

District judges currently earn \$42,000. Circuit judges receive \$44,000. In 1968 they received raises to \$46,000 and \$42,500 respectively. Salaries were raised 5 per cent last October when all federal wages were hiked.

by United Press International
Soviet-backed forces in Angola Wednesday claimed the capture of Silva Porto, the last major outpost of the outgunned pro-Western troops in what military experts called the closing action of the Angolan civil war.

The fleeing opposition, denied an equivalent arms buildup from the West and swelled by thousands of refugees, vowed to continue the anti-Communist struggle with a hit-and-run guerrilla insurgency. Its disintegrating 20,000-man army began

scattering in the African bush.

After an effortless weekend capture of the pro-Western faction's capital of Huambo in the central highlands and seizure of the nation's chief port of Lobito, the Movement for the Liberation of Angola, aided by 10,000 Cuban troops and equipped with Soviet missiles, tanks and planes, claimed in radio broadcasts from Luanda its forces captured the rival military headquarters at Silva Porto and the southern farming center of Sa de Bandeira.

Military experts in Zambia said the

nine-month war in Angola was "all over."

In Rio, a member of the Popular Movement's central committee, Ambrose Lukoki, said the Marxist government was ready to establish relations with the United States and the European Common Market once it has full control of the country.

The Soviet-supported People's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity Wednesday in a diplomatic triumph.

Following the OAU recognition, the

Portuguese government Wednesday suspended an agreement it engineered a year ago providing for a coalition government of the warring factions in Angola.

Capt. Rodrigo Sousa e Castro, of the Military's Revolutionary Council, said the suspension was "an important step" toward recognition by Portugal of the Popular Movement in the former Portuguese colony.

In related developments Wednesday:

- British mercenaries home from Angola told how one commander "zapped" one of his own men and ordered at gunpoint other mercenaries to execute 14 mutinous comrades, warning "It's either you or them."

The bodies of the executed mercenaries were left "rotting in the sun" by the side of the road in Angola.

- The Soviet Union said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was "out of tune with facts" about Angola and the West had lost its chance in the former Portuguese colony years ago. It was the third time in 11 days official Soviet media attacked Kissinger over Angola.

Court orders immediate Red Dye 2 ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered the ban on the country's most widely used red food coloring to go into immediate effect, putting a halt to further manufacture of goods containing the substance.

The court said in a brief order, however, that it would hold a full hearing April 15 on an appeal of the Food and Drug Administration ban by manufacturers, thus leaving manufacturers another chance to try to reverse the action against use of Red Dye No. 2.

The manufacturers, and one company that used the dye in grape soda pop asked for a stay of the ban pending a full hearing of their appeal, which was rejected by a U.S. District Court Judge last Friday.

The appeals court issued a temporary stay Monday, but ended it in Wednesday's ruling and declined to grant any further delays.

The FDA took action against the dye, used heavily in hundreds of food items as well as cosmetics, candy, ice cream, maraschino cherries and pill coatings, because of unresolved safety questions, including the possibility it can cause cancer.

"The FDA will begin enforcing the ban Thursday," a spokesman for the agency said.

Although forbidding further use of the dye, which is used to color orange and purple foods as well as red, the FDA ban does not recall products using it that are already on the market.

Manufacturers' representatives said such products will probably remain in stores for one to two years.

Attorneys for the manufacturers argue in their appeal that the FDA has

not proven the dye to be unsafe and has placed the burden upon its makers to prove its safety.

The District Court said the FDA did not have to establish the dye was hazardous to humans but merely find that questions about its safety existed. Consumer groups have been seeking to get the dye outlawed for the past four years.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt issued the ban following tests

in which female rats which were fed

large doses of the dye were found to have a greater incidence of cancer than other animals.

The Certified Color Manufacturers Assn. is making the appeal along with three companies. They include two manufacturers, H. Kohnstamm of New York City and Warner Jenkins Co. of St. Louis, and the Monarch Nutraceuticals Co. of Doraville, Ga., which used the dye in grape soda pop.

Portuguese government Wednesday

suspended an agreement it engineered

a year ago providing for a coalition

government of the warring factions

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'Back to basics' urged in Dist. 25

The answer to a national decline in student test scores may be to return to basics, says Joan Klusmann, member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Mrs. Klusmann presented her views on educational materials and programs to Dist. 25 board members in a committee-of-the-whole meeting this week. She said she hopes to get community response on her views, and will bring the topic up again at future meetings.

"Student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing Program have dropped between 20 and 30 per cent over the past decade," said Mrs. Klusmann. Scores on achievement tests in elementary and high schools have fallen nationally in the past 5 to 10 years, and reading and writing skills also have weakened, she said.

"IF TEST SCORES and reading and spelling skills are declining all over the country, then we and the rest of the nation must be doing something wrong," said Mrs. Klusmann. "In our post-Sputnik race for superiority in education we have defeated some of our own purposes. The country's children as a group can't spell or read as well as children of 10 years ago."

Mrs. Klusmann blames the nation's textbook publishers for part of the problem. The texts are complicated, and include other subjects with the basic skills.

"The third grader tries to learn

spelling from a frustrating, confusing, dull textbook which includes nouns, verbs and other parts of speech, not just spelling," she said. "We are giving too much too soon. Children should learn to read and do simple arithmetic before spending time on other subjects."

Mrs. Klusmann cites a spelling book now being used in some Dist. 25 schools as an example.

"Students plow through three pages of questions about words. It not only doesn't help some of them to spell; it makes them cease to care," she said.

"I WOULD PREFER simple mimeographed lists of words to be memorized, with the teacher explaining the meaning of words," she said. "It would not only be better educationally, but it would save money, too."

While student test scores are going down nationally, this is not the trend in Dist. 25. "Current scores are somewhat higher than they were seven or eight years ago," and are above the national average, said Supt. Donald Strong.

Strong agreed some of the materials put out by textbook publishers are not doing a good job in the basic skill areas.

"The textbook manufacturers themselves are beginning to be conscious of this," he said, and are beginning to place "a little more emphasis on basic skills." But he added, "There is room for improvement."

Mrs. Klusmann also told the board

her views on class sizes in the district. "I would like to see average class size no higher than 26 or 27 for the immediate future," she said. The district now has an average class size of about 25 students per teacher.

BUT MRS. KLUSSMANN said class sizes at Berkley School, where her child is enrolled, should be lowered next year. Berkley, one of the newest schools in the district, was built in an open classroom setting.

Classrooms are separated by fixed-

ble walls that are "not soundproof," she said. "In a school such as this, the average class size should be a maximum of 20 to 22, not 25 to 30 as it is today with some classes of 35."

"If there is room at Rand Junior High School next year, we could put the fifth graders there," she said. "If a decent class size can't be achieved this way, we should change boundaries so that the system will work for those who remain at Berkley."

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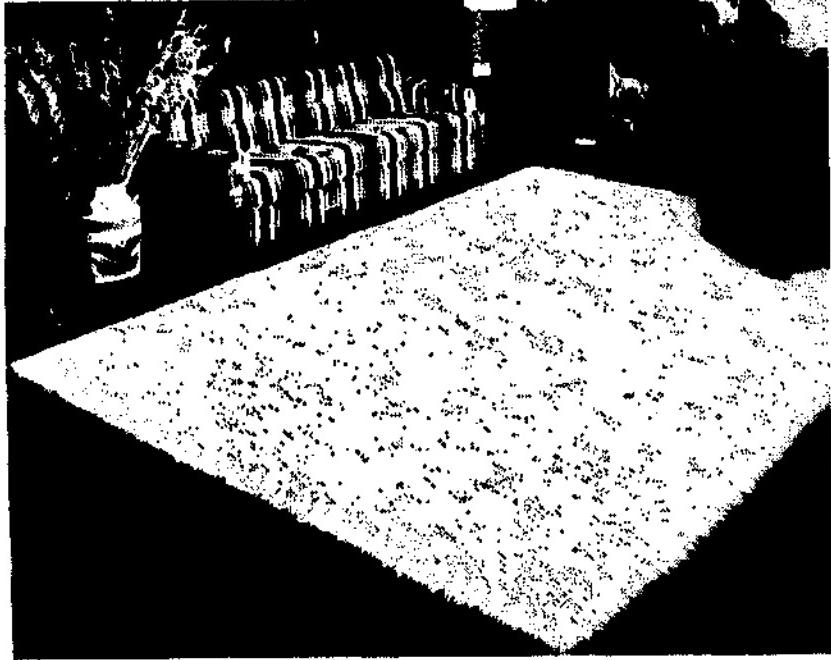
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5 communities pledge \$5,000 to water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$20 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on behalf of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburb will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zetek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

'Crucible' debut at Meadows High

"The Crucible," a drama by playwright Arthur Miller, will be presented by students at Rolling Meadows High School Feb. 12-14.

The play, set in Salem, Mass., explores the horrors of the seventeenth century with trials, although the McCarthy hearings were Miller's original target when the play was first produced in 1953. The production is geared for an adult audience.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and

Village may repeal utility tax Dec. 31

(Continued from Page 1)

in the village, including sewers, wells and water mains.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1976-77 estimates that \$1.5 million will be collected through the utility tax.

"We need this kind of money, perhaps not \$1.5 million, from this source or some other source," Trustee Frank Palmater said at Wednesday's budget hearing. "We should explore replacing the utility tax with a tax applicable to commercial and industrial only. Of course, we need to ask (Village Atty.) Jack Siegel for a ruling, but I have a feeling we could do that under our home-rule powers," he said.

Under such a tax, businesses would probably still only be taxed at a 5 per cent rate, Palmater said.

Another alternative suggested by Palmater was to levy a 1 per cent tax "villagewide," which would probably be tax deductible.

Saturday in the theater of the school, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are available for \$2 by calling 259-9440.

The play is directed by Ronald Raben, assisted by Joan Lucas, student director and Thomas Schuler, technical director.

CAST

John Proctor	Steven Blake
Elizabeth Proctor	Deborah Ippolito
Abigail Williams	Eileen Hand
Danforth	Thomas Lawson
Reverend Hale	Chris White
William Warren	Michael Pagets
Reverend Parson Tilton	Jennifer Franklin
Giles Corey	Ken O'Connor
Judge Hathorne	Gary McNamee
Reverend Brewster	Dorothy Ladd
Rancks Nurse	Dennis Nykiel
Mercy Lewis	Cathy Mahoney
Susanna Walcott	Nora Polacek
Thomas Putnam	Brian Connor
Anne Parker	John Conner
Betty Parris	Maureen Denley
Ezekiel Cheever	Glenn Simon
Herrick	Bruce Matthes
Sarah Good	Janet Eccles
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12' x 27'6" Champagne Green carpet with year guaranteed Anso fiber (No. E746)	\$4.32	\$293	12' x 6'5" Buckskin coloration of Antron Soft Hiding Fiber (No. E780)	\$1.02	\$79	12' x 10' Polyester 2 inch long Shag in avocado tweed (No. E885)	\$1.00
12' x 14'8" Oaken beige Antron Fiber woven thru the back (No. E110)	\$3.90	\$292	12' x 16' Aldon's green and beige Sculpture Shag (No. E355)	\$2.52	\$199	11'9" x 11' Marigold and green combined in a short durable Shag (No. E358)	\$1.82
12' x 17'6" Copper gold nylon Plush, great for bedrooms (No. E107)	\$1.62	\$87	9' x 10'3" Orange and green intended to brighten any room (No. E422)	\$1.20	\$96	12' x 18'6" Light gold and white two inch long Shag (No. E32)	\$1.75
12' x 10'4" Fara brown Anso nylon for rugged wear (No. E109)	\$1.96	\$115	10' x 13'6" Random pattern of greens, rust and beige (No. E423)	\$2.16	\$171	12' x 15' Gold tweed short Shag (No. E19)	\$1.50
12' x 16'4" For a bedroom with a Williamsburg look (Cornwall blue) (No. E166)	\$1.81	\$146	12' x 18'9" Fiesta brown Sculpture Shag with accents of rust and green (No. E429)	\$3.00	\$250	12' x 12'2" Two-tone green Level loop (2 inches) nylon (No. E206)	\$1.39
9' x 11'10" An ivory white nylon Plush (No. E97)	\$1.44	\$110	12' x 14'5" Golden Thrush, done in rich brown and gold tones (No. E430)	\$1.90	\$152	12' x 18'7" Plaid orange print nylon (No. E214)	\$1.72
12' x 7'2" Light grey Acrylic Plush feels like wool (No. E91)	\$1.44	\$80	12' x 9' Olive green circular Sculptured Shag (No. E441)	\$1.56	\$95	12' x 25'4" Plaid Brown print nylon (No. 9066)	\$2.38
12' x 10' Purple Polyester Plush (a rare color indeed) (No. E90)	\$2.88	\$221	9' x 12' Cheerio orange Sculptured Shag suitable for bedroom use (No. E396)	\$1.96	\$84	12' x 12'4" Tweed green Level Loop nylon (No. 9578)	\$1.19
10'4" x 11'3" Multi earth tones in a luxurious pile (No. E84)	\$1.96	\$126	9'3" x 12' Golden Sunrays, with the "California Look" (No. E950)	\$1.48	\$100	7'1" x 12' Pryn Brown print, Anso nylon (No. E223)	\$1.76
11'10" x 12' Milliken's color palace, tangerine orange (No. E78)	\$2.19	\$128	12' x 17'6" Masland's Awakening pattern in orange and rust tones (No. E70)	\$3.32	\$238	12' x 18'2" Coco print nylon (No. E203)	\$1.94
12' x 19'4" Two-toned gold Shag Plush at an economy price (No. E64)	\$1.82	\$100	12' x 20' Gold and brown Sculpture large enough for living rooms (No. 7696)	\$2.97	\$243	7'4" x 15' Summer gold Level Loop, nylon (No. E304)	\$1.87
12' x 24' Striking blue background with a brown overlay pattern (No. E62)	\$4.20	\$285	12' x 9' Unlevel loop with green and beige tones (No. E971)	\$1.20	\$96	7' x 11'3" Summer green, Level Loop, nylon (No. E331)	\$1.01
12' x 16'2" Avocado green Tweed (No. E434)	\$1.72	\$126	10'3" x 12' Celeste green nylon (No. E392)	\$1.94	\$45	12' x 23'4" Red and black print, nylon (No. E339)	\$2.48
11'4" x 12' Ruby red Shag Plush with a Mediterranean overlay (No. E444)	\$2.00	\$144	6'8" x 12' Avocado green random pattern (No. E359)	\$1.44	\$36	9' x 11'6" Meadow green, Level Loop, nylon (No. E409)	\$1.89
12' x 16'2" Orange and black print in a terrace design (No. E191)	\$3.01	\$198	9'4" x 12' Bright red nylon (No. E814)	\$1.87	\$62	NO-WAX VINYL 6'x12' WIDTHS ARMSTRONG&CONGOLEUM ONLY PARTIAL LISTING OVER 100	
12' x 19'4" Indian (Aztec) print done in tones of green and rust (No. E189)	\$3.00	\$236	9' x 12' Federal red tweed with finished edges (No. E272)	\$1.96	\$72	11' x 12' Flowered pattern cushioned in orange yellow and green (No. E495)	\$1.26
12' x 11' Purple and blue Spanish print (No. E186)	\$2.05	\$105	8' x 12' Egyptian gold nylon (No. E282)	\$1.77	\$36	5'7" x 12' Green Spanish design by Congoleum (No. E492)	\$1.56
12' x 12' Golden gold wool Shag Plush (No. E1016)	\$3.68	\$191	12' x 18' Carmel gold nylon Sculpture (No. E245)	\$1.68	\$120	11' x 12' Armstrong's country spice in brown tones (No. E499)	\$1.40
7'2" x 12' Beige to go with most decorating schemes (No. E321)	\$1.29	\$60	SHAGS, SCULPTURE SHAGS, PLUSHES ALL WITH ATTACHED FOAM ONLY PARTIAL LISTING OVER 100			10'9" x 12' Overall pattern of Sundial yellow, gold (No. E479)	
9'10" x 12' Silver grey, Anso yarn (No. E308)	\$1.75	\$104	12' x 14' "Astro Turf" avocado green (No. E141)	\$1.12	\$93	12' x 23'9" Now Dimension in blue with 1" cushion (No. E481)	\$4.50
7'4" x 12' Tangerine orange with a hint of green (No. E397)	\$1.20	\$87	12' x 16' Orange rust lat loop Sculpture Shag (No. E16)	\$2.08	\$160	12' x 16'10" Congoleum highlight pattern orange pattern (No. E475)	\$1.89
12' x 15'10" Off white Shag Plush in shades of grey (No. E367)	\$2.83	\$168	8'7" x 12' Fall colors in a deep plush on foam (No. E498)	\$1.99	\$66	11'9" x 12' Highland plaid gold and green tones (No. E445)	\$1.60
12' x 12'10" Bristol blue Plush, Tidy's best selling Shag Plush (No. E368)	\$2.22	\$160	12' x 15' Red tweed Shag Plush (No. E826)	\$1.40	\$100	6' x 27'5" Design Solarian in rust octagon pattern (No. E712)	\$2.22
12' x 11'8" Rust background with a Medallion overprint (No. E387)	\$3.02	\$138	7'4" x 12' Red, black and pink candy stripe (No. E370)	\$1.60	\$50	11'9" x 12' Highland plaid gold and green tones (No. E445)	\$1.26
SCULPTURED SHAGS JUTE BACKED ONLY PARTIAL LISTING OVER 100		12' x 17' Olive green solid color Anso nylon (No. E226)		12' x 12' Forest fire colors in a lat foam Sculpture Shag (No. E8900)		6' x 27'5" Design Solarian in rust octagon pattern (No. E712)	
12' x 7'9" Multi Tones of gold in a random Sculpture Shag (No. E167)		12' x 12'1" Silve green solid color poly (No. E227)		9' x 12' Candy stripe Shag Greens (No. E993)		6' x 11'1" Armstrong Solarian light gold and white (No. E714)	
12' x 8'7" Black and red Sculpture Shag (No. E136)		12' x 15'3" Oyster white tweed nylon (No. E208)		12' x 14' Red, Candy stripe Shag (No. E782)		6' x 17'8" Green cobblestone brick design (No. E727)	
12' x 8'10" Design for everywhere in the home Sculptured gold and brown (No. E244)		12' x 12' Soiled spot gold, solid color Wool (No. E426)		12' x 12' Bright yellow Splash (No. E7120)		12' x 4'6" Sundial's Rio Verde pattern in rust (No. E676)	
12' x 6'1" Apple Blossom green perfect for a small rug (No. E251)		12' x 17' Dark brown, solid color nylon (No. E418)		12' x 16' Two-toned gold Shag (No. E141)		12' x 9'1" Rio Verde pattern with green accents (No. E668)	
12' x 12' Rust and green tones (No. E254)		12' x 17'6" Grey solid color Anso nylon (No. 423)		12' x 10' Sculpture Foamback in golden red colors (No. E9120)		7'1" x 7'2" Beige cushioned floor, solid color (No. E643)	
12' x 10'10" White and beige carpet for a delicate look in a bedroom (No. 323)		12' x 11'2" Silver fern short shag for bedroom use (No. E313)		12' x 15' Golden Rod foam back Sculpture (No. E9120)		6' x 14'10" Armstrong's most popular design in Sunstone orange (No. E640)	
S291		12' x 16' Beige and white tweed very neutral in color (No. E313)		12' x 9' Plush gold tones (No. E9531)		8'6" x 12' Gold overprint by Congoleum (No. E653)	
S291		12' x 13' Red plush with foam (No. E9525)		S2		\$1.00	
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Wolf heads Girl Scout fund drive

Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, will lead an \$80,000 building drive for the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

An initial \$37,000 is needed to pay for renovating the Girl Scout Center, 570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. The center was purchased last fall, following a search for a site in 22 suburbs served by the Council. It is the first permanent home for the Council in its 25-year history.

Offices already have been moved to the location, although painters and

carpenters still are working in the building. The building also will serve Girl Scouts, Volunteers with an audiovisual resource center, meeting rooms and a self-service Girl Scout shop, where badges, insignia and program materials will be sold.

THE BUILDING FUND drive is the first time the Girl Scout Council has made a public appeal for capital funds.

"In addition to offering the traditional programs which contribute to the strength of its communities, this

council has earned national recognition in the Girl Scout movement," Wolf said. "Public response to these efforts is reflected in membership. One out of four girls in the Northwest suburbs is a Scout, compared to the national average of one out of seven."

Wolf, a resident of Elsca, is a past president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington Heights United Fund.

He is the current president of the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

Fritz
Wolf

Valentine's Special
50% OFF
on all Merchandise in the store
3 Days Only

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Feb. 12, 13 and 14

Northpoint Jewelers

LOWER LEVEL
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

398-8211



RANDHURST

With Montgomery Ward & Wiesboldt's, Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) & Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Thurs., Feb. 12th

OPEN 10 AM to 9:30 PM

LINCOLN'S R BIRTHDAY



LINCOLN

SAVE \$30¹⁰
All Weather
COATS
Reg. \$60 to \$70
\$39⁹⁰

KAROLL'S - RANDHURST

SAVE \$41
LEISURE SUITS
Regular \$85
\$44

KAROLL'S - RANDHURST

SAVE \$7⁰¹
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$14 to \$17
\$9⁹⁹

KAROLL'S - RANDHURST

With this ad only
Thursday, February 12
\$2 off
ANY SHOE PURCHASE
of \$10 or more value

Kinney SHOES RANDHURST

Polyester
LEISURE SUITS
\$49⁰⁰ and up

Rothschilds MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO RANDHURST

KNIT DRESSES
Reg. to \$30
\$9⁹⁹

Rothschilds MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO RANDHURST

BARGAIN RACKS
Sportswear
Reg. to \$45
\$5 & \$10

Rothschilds MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO RANDHURST

With This Ad Only
Thursday, February 12
PANTY HOSE
3 pairs **\$2**
Reg. value \$1.00 pair

Kinney SHOES RANDHURST

Men's Warm,
Fashionable
Turtleneck
and Crewneck
SWEATERS
\$13⁹⁰

Rothschilds MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO RANDHURST

Buy One Pair of
Jeans
at regular price
Get a pair of
Sale Jeans
FREE
One day only Thurs., Feb. 12

THE DIFFERENT CIRCLE Inside of Rothschilds

Buy One
Shirt
at regular price
Get a
Sale Shirt
FREE
One day only Thurs., Feb. 12

THE DIFFERENT CIRCLE Inside of Rothschilds

ROBES LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price SPECIAL FEATURE
BIKINI PANTIES 2 pr. \$1

Cover Girl
Randhurst

3 Piece
Imported Knit
SUITS
Were \$95
\$48

Wm. A. Lewis RANDHURST

Imported
Fake Mink COATS
Were \$175.00
\$111

Wm. A. Lewis RANDHURST

Beef Stick SUMMER SAUSAGE
Save 20¢ lb.
off Regular Price
Regular \$2.89

Hickory Farms OF OHIO RANDHURST

1/2 Off
on Bucilla
Mini-Stitchery

the CRAFT CORNER
Randhurst Lower Level
253-0944

For lawmakers' annual salaries

Group urges monthly play system

Buckers of the Coalition for Political Honesty issued a Lincoln Day message to state lawmakers urging them to remember "Honest Abe" and place their annual salaries in special escrow accounts from which they can draw monthly payments.

David Ellsworth, chairman of the group which is attempting to place three ethics amendments to the Illinois constitution on the ballot in No-

vember, said many lawmakers say they are willing to take their salaries monthly and now it is time for them to "put their money where their mouth is."

Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the group, cited a plan announced by State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evanston, who is running for the Illinois Senate. Lundy set up a special bank account and deposited his \$20,000

salary. Members of the Illinois General Assembly are presently required to take their salaries either one or two years in advance. Lundy said he will draw monthly payments from the account and any interest from the account will be returned to the state.

COALITION LEADERS contend the state loses \$325,000 in interest over the advance pay practice.

The amendments proposed by the group would ban the practice and also outlaw double dipping — the practice of lawmakers being on two government payrolls at the same time — and strengthen the state conflict of interest law.

The group must collect 375,000 signatures in order to get the amendments on the November ballot.

—9

FISH **SALE**
buy 1 at regular price / get another for 1¢

Don't miss the many other money saving specials available on these sale dates:

THURS., FEB 12	SAT., FEB 14
FRI., FEB. 13	SUN., FEB. 15

SHASTA PET CENTER
2306 East Rand Road
Arlington Heights
255-2233

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY **RANDHURST**
With Montgomery Ward & Wieboldt's, Rand Rd. (U.S. 12)
& Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Thurs., Feb. 12th

OPEN 10 AM to 9:30 PM



LINCOLN

One Day Sale

SAVE 23%

MR. MELT

Melts ice fast on
sidewalks and driveways.
Prevents ice accidents
10 lb. bag

Sale \$1.88
Reg. 2.65

Limit 3 10 lb. Bags

WARD

RANDHURST

YARN

Regular 99¢

59¢

SCISSORS

Regular 9.95

\$4.99

WARD

RANDHURST

DeMets

Bulk Chocolate
Pecan Turtles

\$1.59

WARD

RANDHURST

FILM

Size 110 - 12

Size 126 - 12

99¢

Limit 2

WARD

RANDHURST

Furnace Filters

SAVE 25%

1" thick spun fiberglass
16"x25", 14"x25", 16"x20"
20"x20", 20"x25"
Regular 59¢

44¢

Limit 6

WARD

RANDHURST

Vacuum
Cleaner Bags

Fits Eureka and Ward's
Signature Vacuum Cleaners
Regular \$1.39

Sale 99¢

Limit 4 pkgs.

WARD

RANDHURST

SAVE 20% to 60%

on all Armstrong
Floor Tile Stik®
Choose from press-on, easy or
regular back. Many colors
to choose from.

As low as 17¢
each

WARD

RANDHURST

DENIM
HANDBAGS

Save 20%

off Regular Price

ITICRI

Town Hall Level Randhurst

Inflated
PUNCH
BALLS

Regular 59¢

2 FOR \$1

KRESGE'S

RANDHURST

With This Ad Only
Thursday, February 12

All Brands

Cigarettes

3 FOR 99¢

Limit 3

Olson

RANDHURST

HANDBAGS

**1/3 to
2/3 off**

Claire's
BOUTIQUES

RANDHURST

Available at
Kroch's and Brentano's
LOVABLE SNOOPY
PILLOWS

Shaped like Snoopy sleeping on top
of his dog house, these pillows are
great for relaxing, play, or decoration.
They are red and white and
measure 15"x13".

Originally \$8
(One Day Only, February 12)

\$3

Kroch's & Brentano's
RANDHURST

FREE
Can of Dunlop

Tennis
Balls

With purchase of
Any Tennis Racket
February 12 only

sport chek

RANDHURST

SURE

Anti-Perspirant Spray

6 oz. size

Regular 1.59

76¢

Olson

RANDHURST

All Fall & Winter
NAME BRAND
MERCHANDISE

1/2 Off

Reed's
CHILDREN'S WEAR

With this coupon only
Thursday, February 12 only

Heishi Beads
Liquid silver, liquid gold
Tiger eye necklaces

Reg. Value to \$12

\$1.88

LORSEY'S
RANDHURST

Phone utilities mimick Ma Bell, will hike rates

General Telephone Co. traffic director Laurence Bottomley said Tuesday the recent intrastate long distance rate hike granted Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will affect all other telephone systems in the state.

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently allowed Bell a 20 to 25 per cent rate increase for long distance calls within Illinois. The rates were effective Tuesday.

General Telephone customers and customers of other independent phone companies in Illinois also will be charged higher rates, Bottomley said. A spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago said it is standard procedure for long distance rates of other firms to increase when the Bell rate rises.

Blood pressure tests offered each month

The Heart Assn. of North Cook County is offering free blood pressure tests from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the association's office, 9833 Lawler, Skokie.

Kar reports record fourth quarter sales

Kar Products, Inc. of Des Plaines reported record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal 1975.

Norman Arroyo, president, said earnings for the three months ending Nov. 30 rose to \$733,250, or 45 cents a share, from \$689,837 or 41 cents a share a year earlier. Sales for the period reached \$2,018,874, compared to \$1,220,087 for the same quarter a year earlier.

For the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, earnings totaled \$2,869,202, equal to \$1.83 a share. The earnings a year earlier amounted to \$2,246,068 or \$1.30 a share. Sales increased to \$9,678,906, from \$5,965,182 a year earlier.

We Thank Both Old and New Depositors for Growth in Assets to a Record 22 Million!

This growth was achieved without dangling "carrots" of silverware, radios, china or household utensil premiums which can be purchased and serviced at local retail outlets not in the savings and loan business.

Instead, we offered our customers what we believe a savings and loan association should:

The highest interest on passbook accounts and savings certificates allowed by law.

Helpful personal advice to customers planning for retirement, education of their children, vocations, purchase of new homes and "rainy day" emergencies.

That old-fashioned philosophy of not trying to be the biggest frog in the financial pond, but always trying to assist in saving safely and easily.

THUS, WE ENTER THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF 1976 PROUD TO BE AT THE SAME ADDRESS WE HAVE MAINTAINED FOR 18 YEARS ACROSS FROM THE NORTH WESTERN RAILROAD DEPOT IN MOUNT PROSPECT. WE PLEDGE TO CONTINUE BEING OURSELVES, EARNING THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR LOYAL SAVINGS ARMY OF DEPOSITORS.

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

15 E. Prospect Ave. 255-6400
Free parking in lot at Prospect and Emerson.

Want-ads get results



4.25
EA.
LPS

PYE HISTORY OF BRITISH POP MUSIC.
Traditional Jazz, Best of the British Invasion
Donovan, The Kinks, Mungo Jerry, The Searchers
And the specially priced (2 LP set) ALISTAIR COOK - AMERICA. 6.25

Valentines Day Specials

2.97
EA.
LPS

SAY I LOVE YOU THE MUSICAL WAY: HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM, SUCH AS—ON RCA STEREO RECORDS—PERRY COMO—PURE GOLD, ON COLUMBIA STEREO RECORDS—JOHNNY MATHIS—JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS—RAY CONIFF—SOMewhere MY Love AND THE Singers including: Somewhere My Love Downtown Charade Wrought It Be Lovely Red Rose For A Blue Lady BOBBY VINTON—GREATEST HITS ON UNITED ARTISTS—GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS—VERY BEST



ROLLING MEADOWS:
1400 W. Golf Rd. and Rt. 62.
Open weekdays 10 to 9:30.
Sundays 10 to 6.

The Treasury

Plus state and local taxes

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

• Arlington Heights
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

• Palatine
25 N. Northwest Hwy.
(Rt. 14 and Palatine Rd.)

• Palatine
1735 N. Rand Rd.
(2 miles north of Dundee Rd.)

6-DAY SALE — Thurs., Feb. 12 thru Tues., Feb. 17

BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMITS!

Pabst Blue Ribbon

BEER
12 12-oz.
cans
(12 Pack)

2.59
Sale beer not iced

Hamm's

BEER
Draft only
6 12-oz.
cans

1.35
Sale beer not iced

STROH'S

BEER
12 12-oz.
no dep.
btl.

1.29
Sale beer not iced

CALVERT GIN

7.19
Half gallon

PEPSI-COLA

Diet or Reg.

32-oz.
btl.
(quarts)
1.39
plus dep.
None sold to minors

WOLFSCHMIDT

GENUINE

VODKA
6.99
Half gallon

6-DAY SALE — Thurs., Feb. 12 thru Tues., Feb. 17

Imported Ambassador

8-year-old
SCOTCH

10.99
Half gallon

Cream of the cows

"Tasting"

The sensational new "Adult Shake"
Mr. Boston SNOWSHAKE
Banana-Strawberry-Coffee White Chocolate
Friday 2 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1735 N. Rand Rd. and
25 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Imported B.L. SCOTCH

3.99
Fifth

Imported SEAGRAM'S V.O.

CANADIAN WHISKY

4.99
Fifth

ANTIQUE BOURBON

7.69
Half gallon

Imported GRANT'S

8-year-old SCOTCH
12.49
Half gallon

NO LIMITS — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

RONRICO

Puerto Rican RUM Light or Dark

3.39
Fifth

IMPORTED LANCERS

Rose
Vinho Branco
Burgundy
Chablis
Rose

2.29
Fifth

Los Hermanos

by Beringer
Fine California Mountain Dinner Wine

Burgundy
Chablis
Rose
Your choice
2.99
Half gallon

PAUL MASSON BRANDY

7.59
Half gallon

Florentino LIQUEUR

Great for Wallbangers

4.99
Fifth

YAGO Sant' Gria

Red or White Reg. 3.99

Special
3.49
Half gallon

Imported from France Mouton Cadet

Red or White

2.99
Fifth

Imported from Chile VINA SANTA RITA

Cabernet

1.99
Fifth
3 fifths \$5

Imported from Italy RUFFINO

Contessa Motilde LAMBRUSCO

1.49
Fifth

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Palatine

25 N. Northwest Hwy.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Arlington Hts.

135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Palatine

1735 N. Rand Rd.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Howlett loan may exceed legal limit

(Continued from Page 1)
he spent the funds except to state he used the funds for the campaign and not for personal expenses.

HOWEVER, the Internal Revenue Service ruled in 1971 that campaign contributions do not have to be declared as income if the funds are used solely to fund the campaign. Howlett said he paid the taxes upon the advice of his tax counsel, Chicago attorney Harold Bernstein.

Ann Norton, treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Nationwide Acceptance Corp., said she did not know if the loan was considered personal or business. No other official of the company could be reached for comment.

Joseph Harris, an aide to Howlett,

said he was not aware if the loan exceeded state personal loan limits. He said he was not aware of the state law which established the loan limits.

The aide said Howlett considered the issue of his personal finances a personal matter and considered the intensive questioning an "intrusion into his privacy."

THE QUESTIONS raised by the loan and the decision to pay income taxes on the campaign contributions used to repay the loan came as Howlett was trying to "clear the air" about the outside consulting job he held with Sun Steel Co. of Chicago Heights while serving as state auditor and secretary of state.

Howlett said he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year steel company post

Feb. 1 so that the issues in his campaign against Gov. Daniel Walker would not be diverted from public attention.

Howlett said he was never involved in a conflict of interest while holding the outside post.

He charged Walker is using the Sun Steel post issue to divert the public's attention from Howlett's charges that Walker has a poor record as governor.

"Efforts to imply a conflict of interest on my part are distortions of the truth, inspired by Gov. Walker and his associates. The record disproves them," Howlett said.

Walker aides had no comment on Howlett's remarks.

MAYTAG EXCHANGE SALE

ACE

WE NEED YOUR OLD NOW!

• WASHER
• DRYER
• DISHWASHER

We need Trade-ins urgently! We rebuild 'em!
We resell 'em! Your machine has extra value here!
Your old machine can be your down payment! Bill & Helen

EXTRA

1 TO 5 YEARS OLD!
GIANT TRADE-IN! ALL MAKES

EXTRA

6 TO 10 YEARS OLD!
SUPER TRADE-IN! ANY BRAND

EXTRA

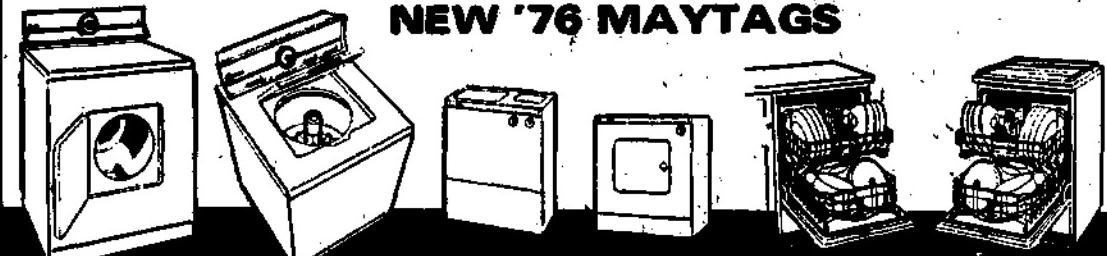
11 TO 15 YEARS OLD
IT HAS VALUE! ANY MAKE

EXTRA

OLDER? PARTS VALUE
WE CAN USE IT!

EXTRA

DISHWASHERS?
YES! WE TRADE



Some brand new 1975 Maytags priced to sell now!

3 STORES EASY PARKING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1615 N. RAND RD.
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF
PALATINE RD.
392-2800

SCHAUMBURG
24 W. GOLF RD.
2 MILES WEST OF WOODFIELD
NW CORNER ROSELLE RD.
885-1900

MORTON GROVE
5614 W. DEMPSTER
1 BLK. WEST OF EDENS
966-4900

ACE
WASHER &
DRYER

HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 · TUE., WED., SAT. 9 to 5

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., NITES' TIL 9

RENT-A WASHER or DRYER For as little as 29¢ Daily

Perennial favorite . . .
THE PUMP. Smoothly shaped in natural kid and perched on a tapered stacked heel. This pump is gently squared at vamp and toe, and the sole extends in a very slim platform. All balanced to stack up to Spring's longer length skirts. Gleaming black patent or spirited chino.

Narrow 6½-10 · Medium 5-10 · Wide 6-9 · \$28

Crawford's

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER • PHONE 255-4333 • OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Still waiting to find out about your loan?

Next time, try us for a fast answer!

CARY STATE BANK
122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 600-2111

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOPFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 600-7600

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirschoff Rd., 255-4050

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
600 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon & Towne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 553-2474

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMB

ATTENTION
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS & MANAGERS

Do you want greater earnings and opportunities in 1976?
Do you want to work with really professional associates?
We averaged \$877,905 in gross sales per associate in 1975.
Do you want the support of a solid Multiple Office Company in the area since 1949?
Do you now work under the best commission schedule?
AND did you get a bonus in 1975?
Do you have the advantage of the TOP National and Regional Referral program?
Do you now participate in an on-going program of Personal-Professional Development?
Do you want the challenge and financial reward of managing an office?
We are expanding in 1976 and need FULL TIME Professional people to join us — NOW!

ANNEN & BUSSE WANTS YOU!!
Make this your best decision of 1976. Call us in complete confidence.
Bill Annen 392-9115 Ed Busse

Turkey salad causes food poisoning in 129 students

A Murphysboro health administrator said Wednesday that indications are that turkey salad apparently was the culprit in a food poisoning outbreak Monday that resulted in the treatment of 129 Southern Illinois University-Carbondale students.

Dr. John Amadio of the Jackson County Health Dept. said preliminary laboratory tests and investigation also indicate that the illness resulted from staphylococcus infection rather than salmonella.

Amadio said laboratory tests of 12 foods served at the Trueblood Hall cafeteria, which serves some 1,900 students in four buildings, in a 24-hour period showed that staphylococcus was growing in only the turkey salad and sour cream.

Teacher integration urged

A new integration plan providing Chicago city schools with a better balance between white and minority teachers was presented to the Board of Education today for consideration.

The plan, submitted by Supt. Joseph P. Hannon, would change faculty makeup by September 1977, so that at least three-quarters of Chicago's 598 schools would have no more than 70 per cent of its teachers from a single racial group.

Jewel lowers milk prices

Jewel Food Stores, the largest supermarket retail chain in the Greater Chicago area, announced Wednesday it will lower gallon milk prices from 5 to 16 cents effective Thursday.

Jewel said whole milk will be reduced from \$1.88 to \$1.84 a gallon, its 2 per cent butterfat milk will be cut from \$1.87 to \$1.86 a gallon and its 1 per cent butterfat milk will go down from \$1.88 to \$1.89.

Six arrested for gambling

Six men were arrested Wednesday on charges of operating a multimillion dollar gambling business by police and FBI agents who used court-approved wire taps to gather information in the case.

Those arrested were Donald Angelini, 49, Elmhurst; Dominic Cortina,

Illinois briefs

81, Elmwood Park; Joseph Spadavecchio, 46, Elmwood Park; Frank Aureli, 56, Elmwood Park; Nick Camillo, 51, Chicago, and John LaPlaca, 41, Cicero.

Cheat crackdown planned

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid is planning a new crackdown on welfare cheaters in Cook County, aides to Director James L. Trainer said Wednesday.

The crackdown will require that the 60,000 general assistance recipients in Cook County reregister for benefits, submit proof that they are still eligible to receive assistance and show they have sought work through state employment service agencies.

The department expects to eliminate between 8,000 and 10,000 ineligible recipients from Cook County's total general assistance rolls of 60,000.

LOOK FOR "LEISURE" the Saturday in The Herald

Bob's Hobby Shop Grand Opening Celebration

Thursday, Feb. 12th thru Saturday, Feb. 21st.

ALL MERCHANDISE 20% OFF (DOES NOT INCLUDE SALE ITEMS OR BRASS ENGINES)

XTRA SPECIALS

Aurora T-Jet Cars	.. \$1.29	Estes A8-3 Rocket Engines	... plg. 99¢
AFK9" Straight Track	.. 89¢	Estes Solar Igniters	... plg. 29¢
HO 9" Straight Track	.. 19¢	Cox airplane fuel... 1/2 pt. can	99¢
HO 18" Curve Track	.. 19¢	Cox .049 Glow Plugs	79¢

FREE
BALSA
GLIDER
KITTS SUPPLY

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING
of a Cox P.T. 19 Trainer Plane
Estes Rocket Starter Set
Drawing to be on Sat., Feb. 21st at 3 P.M.

Stone Hours: Mon., Thurs. 10-9 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO COME
IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Bob's Hobby Shop

1215 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd.
PLAZA VERDE next to Jole's 392-7726

SEVEN REASONS TO SAVE

6 of the Highest Rates Allowed

7 3/4 % \$1000 Minimum 6 year Certificate	7 1/2 % \$1000 Minimum 4 year Certificate	6 3/4 % \$1000 Minimum 30 Month Certificate
6 1/2 % \$1000 Minimum 1 year Certificate	5 3/4 % \$500 Minimum 6 Month Certificate	5 1/4 % \$200 Minimum Golden Passbook Account

OPTIONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT — 5% — \$10.00 MINIMUM BALANCE
Federal Regulations prescribe a substantial interest penalty if funds are withdrawn from a Certificate prior to Maturity.

and...

an opportunity to purchase from a selection of Prints, signed Watercolors, Original Oils and Mirrors Priced from \$5.00 to \$50.00 including frames and tax. Items may be purchased with a deposit of \$50.00 or more to a new or existing savings account. Offer good thru March 13, 1976. Limit One per account!



Palatine Savings & Loan

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
100 W. Palatine Road
& Palatine Mall—Hicks and Baldwin Rds.
Palatine, Illinois 60067 (312) 359-4900



February Sale

Every piece of our

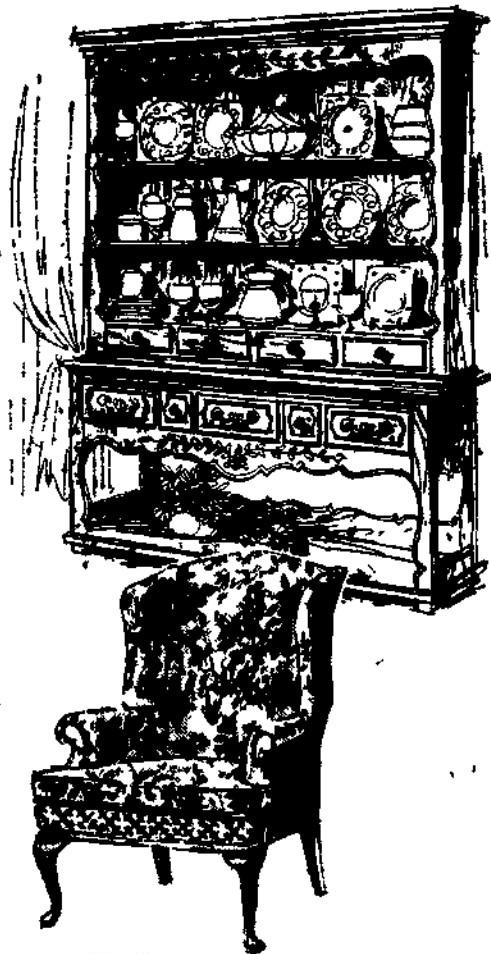
Thomasville
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

furniture groupings is
now sale priced!

Choose from 25 Thomasville groups,
as well as Founders, Statton, Hickory
and other famous brands

**20% off
Custom Upholstery**

Save now on our scrupulous construction and detailing in custom elegance at most inviting prices! Sofas and chairs, upholstered in deep, pampering urethane foam, enveloped in luxury polyester fibers. You'll find tapestries florals, velvets textures and more!



Schneller Furniture is happy to introduce
Bonnie Rosko

Specialist in Interior-Environmental Design Ms. Rosko's vast experience in interior design and as a drapery and carpeting specialist is available in solving your furnishing problems. You're invited to bring in your questions

Schneller FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE • GALLERIES • IMPORTERS

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 259-0024
Daily 10 to 5 30, Mon. & Fri. to 9, Sat. to 5.

FREDERICK International

JEWELERS

**February Clearance Sale
Save 40% to 60%**

Sale ends February 14th

Save on a fabulous selection of fine gold jewelry, famous brand watches, diamonds and precious stones, pendants, chains, cocktail rings, costume jewelry and giftware.

COCKTAIL RINGS

An outstanding selection of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, opals and more!

50% OFF

WRIST WATCHES

Men's, Women's styles. All name brands. Many price ranges and features.

50% to 60% OFF

PENDANTS GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS

Fine ladies' 14 kt. gold jewelry. Some with precious and semi-precious stones.

40% OFF

MEN'S RINGS & GOLD JEWELRY

Great selection of 14 kt. white & yellow gold jewelry. Rings set with precious & semi-precious stones.

40% to 50% OFF

selection of COSTUME JEWELRY and GIFTWARE 50% OFF

All in Special Cases Inside the Store!

FREDERICK
JEWELERS

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL RD.
394-1140

BEDDING Sale



TODAY ... TOMORROW ...
10AM TO 9PM



Big Reductions

On This SPECIAL PURCHASE From

SIMMONS

The Maker of Beautyrest

TWIN SIZE

FULL SIZE

QUEEN SIZE

KING SIZE

HURRY!
OFFER
APPLIES
TO PRESENT
WAREHOUSE
STOCK!

Patented Auto Lock innerspring mattress has 312 coils (full size) for extra firm comfort and support ... is cushioned with thick layers of patented polycel insulation for added firmness.

Companion box spring has 88 coils of heavy gauge steel to provide long-lasting support and comfort ... distributes weight evenly for smooth, all-over comfort wherever you sleep.

**Extra Firm
Perfect Support**

**SIMMONS
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING**

\$62 Ea. P.c.

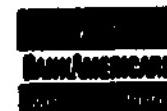
Full Size Mattress
Or Box Spring Ea. P.c. \$75

Queen Size Mattress
And Box Spring 2-Pc. Set \$188

King Size Mattress
And 2 Box Springs 3-Pc. Set \$228

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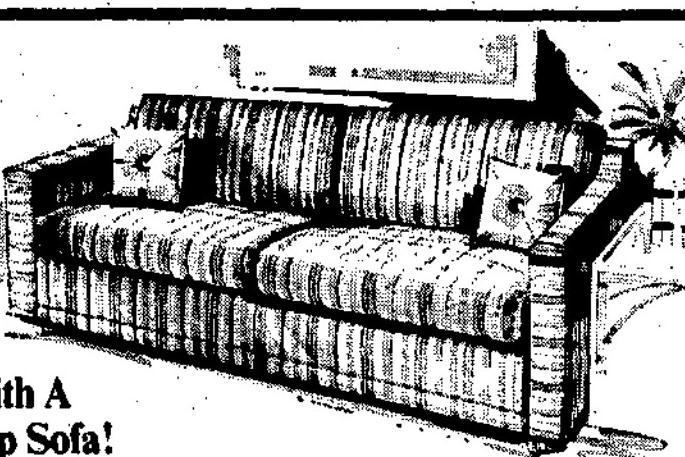


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- 2 BOLSTERS
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- CORNER TABLE



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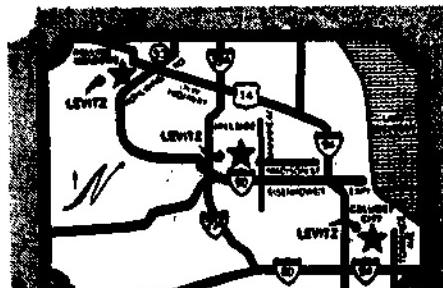
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The way we see it

Work together on water need

Water from Lake Michigan for the Northwest suburbs? It's a great idea, but it has problems.

The cost of bringing Lake Michigan water to the Northwest suburban communities, estimated at more than \$29 million, is more than any single community could bear.

And whether lake water even can be bought is still a question.

The approval for such action must come from a variety of governmental bodies who must determine whether diverting water to the suburbs would hurt the lake. The City of Chicago also must agree to sell the water to the suburbs.

For years the Northwest Suburbs have attacked the problem of declining water supplies with a piecemeal approach.

Groups such as DAMP and Tree Towns were created to encourage cooperation and planning. But no group has responded effectively to the threat of underground water tables running dry.

Some communities even argue that they've experienced few problems in gaining enough water from underground wells, thus saying there is no need for an area-wide program.

A new group — SHARE — has been formed, and we feel this organization can provide the know-how to bring lake water to the Northwest Suburbs.

The group, made up of officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, should begin by expanding to include all communities in our area that are considering lake water.

It should then recruit one of the many "retired" public officials, such as Arlington Heights' John Woods or Elk Grove Village's Jack Pahl, to provide firm-handed leadership that can deal with the political and technical intricacies involved in such an undertaking.

The figures are awesome, even for the substantial communities. But if all communities are organized, this cost would be shared and could become a bit more reasonable.

We urge SHARE to lead the way in getting all Northwest suburbs to join in one organized effort to gain an adequate proportion of available Lake Michigan water.



Water table dropped. Lake Michigan near but couldn't get water there. Lacked leadership.

'Let's become citizen-politicians'

If our founding fathers gave us anything, it was representative government, democracy, self-government, political freedom. Perhaps the meaning of 1776 cannot be captured in one word or phrase, but we all have the general idea. It meant that We the

People would make all governmental decisions, directly or through our elected representatives. Governmental authority would not be imposed upon us, taxation would require representation, political leaders would be directly responsible to us.

There are indications that this Bicentennial year may mark the poorest state of our political health since our nation was born. We are frittering away the legacy of John Adams, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and their colleagues who risked their lives and fortunes in order to give us political freedom.

It is not my purpose to list the causes for our present condition or to find fault. The cure is simple. We the People must accept our obligation to participate in the electoral process.

We must care about elections at every level of government. Without a meaningful election process, self-government is a mockery.

Throughout Illinois, and in Cook County — and in suburbia — we have great difficulty in finding election judges. Five election judges per precinct represents less than 1 per cent of the eligible voters! People complain that a precinct captain "never calls on me," never asking why they do not walk precincts or maybe assuming that they have a right to have someone call on them. Too many people abandon the campaign process

to the "professionals" and then bitterly complain about (all) "those politicians."

How can democracy work if so few people care enough to fill our vacant election judge positions? What is self-government, if so few citizens help to select candidates and contribute some time and a little money to elect those candidates whom they prefer? Just going to the polls to vote is not enough. Moreover, scarcely one-half of our eligible voters even bother to register and vote in national elections.

I suggest that the one way to say, "Happy 200th Birthday" to our country is to contribute in some small way to the next election — and every one after that.

America cannot survive on patriotic bunting and Bicentennial speeches. Its life-blood is the electoral process. When that process is neglected or is poisoned, we all must suffer. We won our independence with citizen-soldiers. We will keep it when we become citizen-politicians.

Richard A. Mugalian
State Representative
Second District
Palatine

Barboro a good pick

The Arlington Heights Village Board made a good choice when Alfred J. Barboro Jr. was selected to complete the term of Alice Harms, who resigned in January.

The 44-year-old Barboro was selected from eight candidates for the post and will bring a strong background in civic affairs to his new post.

He was an unsuccessful candi-

date for the village board a year ago, running with the Responsible Citizens Caucus, and is the former chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Council.

We endorsed Barboro last April based on his dedication to the village and his proven leadership. We now welcome him to village government and believe he will do his utmost to fairly represent the people of Arlington Heights.

A child's viewpoint

I am Eric Sanderson and I'm 8. What do the kids who damaged the two schools have to do to repay for the damage? Little kids like me have the right to know this stuff too. Can you put more pictures in the newspaper? I wonder why those kids wanted to do that.

What if their school had to borrow something from those schools and they couldn't have it because it would be broken. We could have a paper shortage because all the paper was damaged.

I wonder what they thought they were doing.

Eric Sanderson
Arlington Heights

This proposed purchase is an example of taxpayers being asked to contribute money to subsidize the activities of a small minority of citizens. If it were a profitable venture, I am sure the present owners of the arena would not be anxious to sell. What is suddenly going to make it profitable when the park district assumes ownership?

If the people who signed the recent petition in favor of the purchase are convinced the arena is such a sound investment, why don't they incorporate and purchase it themselves? For a few hundred dollars each they could buy the ice spectrum and reap in the profits.

Jim Wirth
Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

'We should respect the President'

What's happening to the United States? Our nation is run by a President, we should all respect and appreciate him. It's not easy to be President, but to have people mock him puts the United States to shame.

Everybody has accidents once in awhile (haven't you?), even the President, but to go and mock him after everything he does is not right.

What's happening to the United States of America? We should work together as a team, not enemies. Next time you're about to mock President Ford, think. Think of what he has done for our country. What good is it doing you by mocking him. It just makes people think less of you.

Sherri Griffin
Age 12
Arlington Heights

Berry's World



The lighter side

'Oops, there goes an old illusion'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One by one, life's fragile illusions are shattered, like little clay ducks in a shooting gallery.

Oops, there goes one now — smashed into smithereens by Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

The Washington Democrat stunned an audience in Massachusetts by warning that the voters would be making "the gravest possible mistake" if they swallowed everything the candidates said in this year's campaign.

"Let's be honest about it," he said. "A candidate will say pretty much what he thinks the voters want to hear."

"THE ONLY WAY the voter can ever find out what a candidate really thinks — or what he might do if he ever gets to the White House — is to examine the record of what he's already done in public office."



Henry M.
Jackson

"It doesn't do the voter all that much good to listen to what candidates say."

Maybe I'm reading more into these remarks than Jackson intended to put there. But I interpret them as no less than destroying a man's faith in campaign promises.

"Suddenly, I feel all empty inside."

Like most Americans, I have regarded campaign promises as one of the pillars of the republic and a bulwark of democracy.

If Jackson's thunderbolt of disillusionment had been hurled by a less authoritative debunker, one's belief in political oratory might have been less shaken. But Jackson is himself a presidential candidate and must be presumed to know whereof he speaks.

THE ONLY THING that saved me from a complete lapse into cynicism was the congressional testimony of defense contractors being investigated for entertaining government officials at private hunting lodges.

Had the hearings revealed that the hosts planned these affairs with an eye to currying favor and influencing their guests, I think I would have felt betrayed.

Much to my relief, however, officials of the firms disavowed any such intentions.

Later, a public relations representative for one of the companies confided to me the real reason for the hunting parties.

"If someone doesn't coax them away from their desks once in awhile, Pentagon officials will work so hard they develop something akin to combat fatigue," he explained.

"IN THAT STATE of near exhaustion, they aren't able to drive the hard bargains that are traditional on contracts for military hardware."

"As a public service, we took them hunting, feeling it would help them relax and recharge their batteries, so to speak. I dare say the small sums we spent entertaining them saved the government millions of dollars."

This affirmation of public spirit doesn't entirely offset the loss of confidence in campaign promises. But at least it gives us something we can cling to while we try to pull ourselves together.

"Sorry, bub! I already promised my vote to a cute little campaign worker with a Southern accent!"

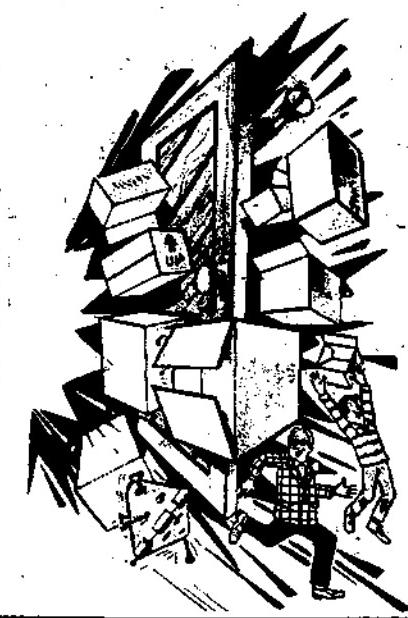


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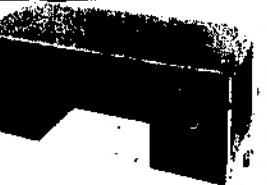
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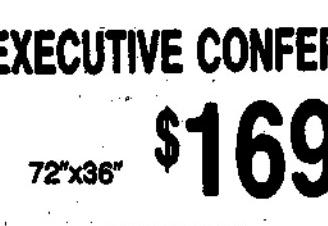
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Walnut finish.
All Walnut.
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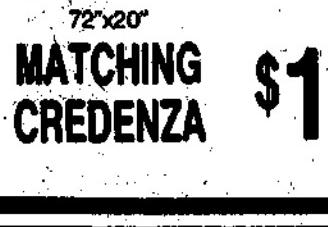
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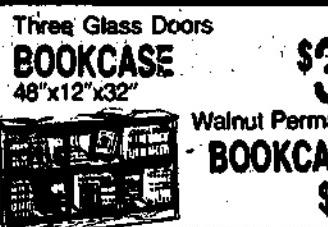


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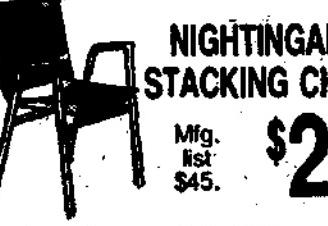
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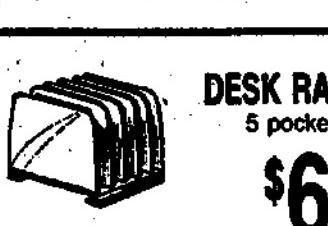
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Lion roars while lioness hunts

Andy sends a 38-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Scott Ferguson, 13, of Pierrefonds, Quebec, Canada, for his question:

WHY IS THE LION NAMED KING OF THE JUNGLE?

Since the beginning of recorded history, the lion has been a symbol of strength, courage and nobility. His likeness is found on flags and family crests, and lion statues guard entrances to buildings throughout the world. Surely this maned monarch who walks with his head held high must be the King of Beasts. Maybe so, but don't tell the lioness — she may have a few words of her own on the subject.

The lion has been known as the King of Beasts for quite some time. And whether you like lions or not, you must admit he certainly looks the part. He has a large and powerful body, a very dignified and serious face, and of course, his long and stately mane adds the final touch to his air of royalty.

Frequently the lion is called the King of the Jungle. Actually lions do not live in jungles but in the grasslands and open country.

At one time many lions lived in Europe, southwestern Asia and throughout Africa. Today, however, only a few lions remain in Asia, and these

live on a small game reserve in western India. In Africa the lion has been forced out of much of his domain and now is confined to the central and eastern parts of the continent.

Lions are the only cats that live in large family groups. This group is called a pride and may consist of as many as 30 individuals. All of the members of the pride, however, very seldom gather together at the same place at the same time. The adult males spend much of their time away from the pride guarding the outer boundaries of their territory. Pregnant females leave the group to have their young and return later.

An adult male lion eats a prodigious amount of meat, and recent studies of lions show that many of their meals are pilfered from hyena packs. King Leo apparently does not mind the least who sets his table as long as meat is on the menu. When the pride provides the meal, it is generally the females who do the hunting. While the king sits and roars, the queen fills the shopping cart.

When dinner is served, King Leo is always first in line, followed by the lesser males, the females and, if any food is left over, the cubs.

After the dominant and lesser males have eaten, they generally stand guard so that the females and cubs

can eat, protected from hyenas and other scavengers. While the lion keeps very busy eating, guarding the pride's territory and keeping peace at dinner time, his lordship manages to rest for about 21 hours each day.

As each year passes, the lion population decreases. Scientists are conducting many studies in attempts to ensure their survival in modern Africa. And the more that is learned about lion behavior, the more impressive is the role of the lioness.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Kathy McMain, 12, of Louisville, Ky., for her question:

HOW ARE BOTTLES RECYCLED?

More than 30 billion no-deposit bottles and jars are produced each year here in the United States and, sad to say, only a fraction is being recycled. Instead, most of them end up as trash, which is rapidly overloading our scarce landfill areas. Worse yet, many are tossed carelessly onto streets, beaches or vacant lots to remain as unsightly and dangerous litter.

Glass bottles and jars can be ground up, melted and manufactured into new glass. There are more than 90 glass recycling plants throughout the United States just waiting for more used merchandise to process. The

glass is separated by color, and all metal or plastic caps are removed. Glass can be used instead of sand in certain kinds of concrete, and it has been used experimentally as the main ingredient in synthetic bricks for building.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"Why not spare your lip and give EVERYBODY a music break?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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"How can one be expected to have confidence in a hospital that diagnoses this as roast beef?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



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PANTY HOSE	• Vitamin E Natural Mixed tocopherols 200 IU bottle of 200 5.85 Value
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2.89	1.49 Value
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL	12 oz Plastic Bottle 4.89 Value
2.49	2.49
KERI LOTION	8 oz. With Alpha Keri Soap 4.04 Value
1.79	1.79
FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER	With Easy Spray 22 oz. Bottle 1.29 Value
89¢	89¢
HOFFMAN'S ESTATE SNYDER HOFFMAN WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS	COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE UP
32 Golf Rose Shpg. Cr.	1.50 oz. Pressed Powder \$2.00 Value Each
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654 W. Algonquin Rd.	12 Tablets 1.39 Value
1188 Lee St.	79¢
J & E DISCOUNT	Value
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Thursday, February 12

Today on TV

	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
AFTERNOON	3:00 TATTLETALES	9:30 INSIDE ALMOST
12:00 LEE PHILLIP NEWS	11 SOMERSET	ANYTHING GOES
RYAN'S HOPE	12 EDGE OF NIGHT	1 ROBERT MACNEIL
BOZO'S CIRCUS	13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB	REPORT
FRENCH CHEF	14 SESAME STREET	2 BEST OF
BUSINESS NEWS	15 POPEYE	GROUCHO
POPEYE	16 SUPERHEROES	3 NOT FOR WOMEN
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	17 DINAH!	ONLY
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	18 MIKE DOUGLAS	10:00 LOCAL NEWS
1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	"Weekend of Terror"	11 RUNNING THE SHOW
2 RHYME & REASON	19 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	12 MARY HARTMAN
CONSULTATION	20 TODAY'S HEADLINES	MARY HARTMAN
22 BANANA SPLITS	21 LITTLE RASCALS	13 GET SMART
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	22 SPIDERMAN	14 TO TELL THE TRUTH
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID	23 MY OPINION	15 LOCAL NEWS
11 SIX HUNDRED MILLIENIA: CHINA'S HISTORY UNEARTHED	4:00 LASSIE	7:00 WALTONS
23 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	24 MISTER ROGERS	1 COP & THE KID
4 MUNDO HISPANO	25 FOR OR AGAINST	2 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
GUIDING LIGHT	26 THREE STOOGES	3 STAR TREK
DOCTORS	27 SUPERMAN	4 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: INTERNATIONAL REPORT
NEIGHBORS	28 SOUL TRAIN	5 AYUDA!
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	29 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY	6 IRONSIDE
22 LUCY SHOW	30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	7 NBA BASKETBALL
2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY	31 MUNSTERS	Bulls vs. Cavaliers at Cleveland
ANOTHER WORLD	4:15 11:00 SOUTHLAND	7:30 GRADY
GENERAL HOSPITAL	4:30 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY	8:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
2 THAT GIRL	5:00 NEWS	1 MOVIE
4 PRINCE PLANET	5:00 NEWS	2 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
2:30 MATCH GAME '76	1 DREAM OF JEANNIE	3 NO-HONESTLY
ONE LIFE TO LIVE	2 SESAME STREET	4 SUPERGOYA
FATHER KNOWS BEST	28 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS	5 MERV GRIFFIN
2 WOMAN	29 MONKEES	6 LOOK AT ME
22 MAGILLA GORILLA	30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	7 BARNABY JONES
22 FELIX THE CAT	31 JUGUETTE	8 LOCAL NEWS
	6:30 NEWS	9 TONY QUINTANA
	2 BEWITCHED	10 BULL RING
	2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY	

ABC leaps to first place in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — If No. 2 tries harder, think what ABC must have done to go from third place in a three-way race to No. 1 for the fourth consecutive week.

The national Nielsen ratings for the week ending Feb. 8 give the network a commanding lead over its rivals — 22.6 rating for ABC, 19.6 for CBS and 19.0 for NBC.

Staloms and schusses were very much a part of the story as the broadcasts of the Winter Olympics helped give ABC its big lead for the week.

It's easy to compare this with the big ratings boost that put NBC on top last fall thanks to an exciting World Series, but there's more to the story than that.

THE NAME OF the ratings game is how many shows a network can cram

into the top 20, and ABC did handsomely. The second half of a two-part "Six Million Dollar Man" replaced "The Bionic Woman" Wednesday night and led the week's listings. The network's new "Laverne and Shirley" ranked fourth, the regular Sunday "Six Million Dollar Man" came in fifth, the second episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man" was seventh and "Happy Days" eighth.

The 25th anniversary of "The Honeymooners" was 11th, followed immediately by "Welcome Back, Kotter" and then "Donny and Marie" tied with "The Waltons" for 13th.

NBC may have come in last, but there was some good news — its new private eye "City of Angels" series starring Wayne Rogers formerly

Trapper John on M*A*S*H" ranked third in the national Nielsen's. Not only that, but with a 28.7 it received the highest rating for an NBC premiere since "Sanford and Son" made its debut Jan. 14, 1972 and earned a 29.4.

CBS had little to cheer about for the week, coming in a poor second and with its new "Popi" ranked 60th on a list of 62, but over-all CBS remains the top network with a season rating of 19.7, compared to 18.3 for ABC and 18.1 for NBC.

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Ace lead brings slam home

North's two-notrump response is inappropriate for a hand that appears on Lincoln's birthday. He was one point shy of the correct minimum, but players in important matches tend to make lots of irregular bids.

When South rebid three hearts and then four clubs, North simply went back to three and four spades. He wanted to discourage his partner who apparently was heading for a slam somewhere.

The discouragement did not work. South just went to six spades.

Change the East and West hands and the contract would have been a cinch, but with West holding the ace

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

and queen of diamonds there was no play for six without a diamond lead.

However, West was looking at his own 13 cards. He had to lead something and finally planked down the ace of diamonds. After that unfortunate lead there was no way to keep South from scoring his slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♦ A Q 3			12
♥ K Q 10 5			
♦ J 7 3			
♦ 9 8 5			
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♦ 7 6 2	♦ 9 4		
♥ J 8 7	♦ 6 4 2		
♦ A Q 6 5 4	♦ 8 2		
♦ J 2	♦ Q 10 7 6 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 10 5			
♥ A 9 3			
♦ K 10 9			
♦ A K			
North-South Vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
	Opening lead — A ♦		

SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 10 5			
♥ A 9 3			
♦ K 10 9			
♦ A K			
North-South Vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
	Opening lead — A ♦		

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Japanese city

6 Play for

11 Neronian tongue

12 Ike's consort

13 Newspaper feature (colloq.)

15 Catnip

18 Like most cabs

21 New

22 Spur

23 There's

24 Impaired

25 Things

27 Endives

28 Yes

29 But

30 Purposeless

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32 Adverse

33 Acquaintances

34 Neutral

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74 Neutral

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254-1114

PART-TIME, woman attendant for Palatine Coin-Op Laundry. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. shifts. Light work, good pay, steady. 358-5866.

PERMANENT Customer Representative in group insurance office. Good telephone contact. Figure work, some typing. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. week. Office located at Palwaukee Airport. 541-0900.

RECEPTION/GENRL. OFFICE

Afternoons

Small office needs someone to greet our customers and answer telephones, in addition to general office work. Average typing skills required for occasional assignments.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.

742 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

Call Jane: 956-7188

RNs & LPNs

Openings 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5708

HOUSEWIVES

Great part-time work — Mornings, afternoons, evenings available.

Beer 'N Brat Restaurant

Woodfield Mall

Apply in person

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

ALL OFFICE SKILLS PART-TIME

Needed for our clients in Northbrook, Deerfield Area. Own transportation required.

EXCELLENT SALARY Call Mr. Norman DEBBIE GIRLS 541-6220 (Wheeling Office) Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECRETARIES WANTED

Good office skills. Top rate, 1-5 days a week. Call:

STIVERS Temporary Personnel 392-1920 Randhurst Equal employment opportunity employer.

SECRETARY TO CENTRAL SALES MANAGER

In addition to dictation and typing the position involves making reservations, bringing together forecasts and sales budgets, handling petty cash account and expenses. This is an interesting position that requires good administrative and organizational skills. Good salary and full benefit program. If you want an interesting position where time will fly,

SECRETARY Call R. Reynolds 593-0220

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS ELECTRONIC COMPONENT CORP. Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Director of wholesale tour company needs experienced secretary. Must be familiar with dictation equipment, capable of organizing busy schedule, and able to work independently. Call Marilyn at

956-7870

SECRETARY SALES DEPT.

Immediate opening for exp. sales secretary — requires good skills; shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Pleasant phone voice. Good starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment. 437-9300 ext. 276 equal oppy. emp.

SECRETARY FULL OR PART TIME

Good typist with dictation exp. Ability to handle simple correspondence, and a slight aptitude for figures. Must have own transportation. If you qualify, call:

Mrs. Keeton 606-1880

SECRETARY FOR ARCHITECT

\$12,000-\$14,000

In addition to secretarial functions you will have some administrative duties. Steno is not heavy (but you do need secretarial experience); most important, handle your own business decisions, handle independent projects. Co. pd. fee. Miss Price Pvt. Emp. Svc. 3 S. Dunton. Art. Hts. Call 394-0580.

USE THE WANT ADS

WANTED - NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

SECRETARIAL (2 POSITIONS)

We have an immediate position available for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills for our credit department. We also have a position available for an individual with good telephone skills for our systems department.

ACCOUNT ANALYST TRAINEE

Responsibilities will include analyzing billing charges, record maintenance, telephone contact with branches, and varied billing procedures. Experience in general office routines is required. Accounting or bookkeeping background would be helpful.

KEYPOINT OPERATOR (Mid Shift)

Mon.-Thurs. 4 PM-12 PM, Fri. 2 PM-10 PM

Experience on a key-to-disk system would be helpful, but we will hire individual with experience on IBM 029 or 129 system.

We are an excellent, well established, growing corporation, and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. For interview appointment, please call:

Personnel Department

298-3200

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SYMONS CORPORATION

100 EAST TROY AVENUE, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016, PHONE: 312-583-3200

SECRETARY 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SALES DEPARTMENT

Shorthand required. Good starting salary, fringe benefits 10% paid by company.

GTE SYLVANIA

800 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village

558-3400 Ext. 364

Equal oppy. emp.

SECRETARY

Diablo Systems, a Xerox company located on South Barrington Road, requires secretary for small office. Previous office experience preferred. Duties include secretarial, clerical and customer telephone contact. Please write P.O. Box 267, Burlington, Ill. 60010 indicating qualifications and experience.

SECRETARY

FULL time, 9-5 p.m. Phone, dictation, typing.

Salary open. Manheim's

Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

392-7070

SECRETARY

Full time, 9-5 p.m. Salary open. Manheim's

Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

392-7070

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SECRETARY

Full time, 9-5 p.m. Salary open. Manheim's

Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

392-7070

SECRETARY

448-Help Wanted — Part-time

RESTAURANT — Prep part-time, dish washer, busman, part-time, dish washer, busman, \$14.50 per hour. Hostess, \$14.50 per hour. Cashier, night, part-time. Apply in person. Jake's Pizza & Pub, 2615 N. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

RESTAURANT — Devotion Help, 11-2 p.m. Apply in person. Burger King, 2814 Elkhorn, Elk Grove Village.

Sales

HOUSEWIVES SENIOR CITIZENS

Need extra money?

Need additional income! Work part time in our Mt. Prospect office. Flexible hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hourly pay plus commission. Call Mrs. Pero, 392-4548 from 9 to 3 p.m.

SALES — Housewives and Mothers. Boohoo Fashions needs 3 stylists in this area part-time. Qualifications: loves clothes, use of car. No commission, delivering. 885-5077, 700-5312.

SALES PERSON

Part-time. Pants store. Plaza Verde Center, Bufeado Grove. Previous sales experience preferred. Will consider one who enjoys working with people. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. 17 or older. 884-8672, after 6 p.m. 394-0466.

SHIPPING — Stock —

new, shipping stock, 5 days, pleasant atmosphere. Elk Grove Village. 640-6544.

TAILOR or seamstress to work part-time. Magic Touch Cleaners, 304-4020.

TEACHER nursing school, 2 afternoons, degree required. Mrs. H. 392-5042.

TEACHING school, pre-lit, 9:30-1:30. Mrs. D. 392-5042.

TEACHER

Part-time day care center needing two teachers. degree, college or experience. Mail resume to C-86, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

TYPEWRITER, flexible hours when convenient. Mrs. Stevens. C-86. Type 2020.

TYPEWRITER/switchboard relief for secretarial service. 3 days weekly. 392-5300.

SWITCHBOARD CLERICAL PART TIME

Typing required. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Apply in person

LARRY FAUL OLDS

1220 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

WASHER for tractors and tractors. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

592-4545.

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time for lunch, dinner and cocktails. Inquire in person. No phone calls accepted.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT 306 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

WELDER

Need person with some arc welding experience for part-time semi-production work. Apply:

PRECISION INSTRUMENTS INC. 1545 Miner St. Des Plaines

WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Mt. Prospect and Palatine area.

Applicant MUST have a Sports Van or Pick-up with Cap.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-2300 Ext. 388

450-Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER Needed — Nights, vicinity Randolph Center. 2 children, 2-4 yrs.

CHILD Care — Light Housekeeping in widow's home. Live-in, 6½ days. Northwest suburbs, 4 days. Benefits: Board, use of car, medical, dental, life, disability, References. 392-1174.

CHILD Care — Night housekeeping. 3 children, ages 8-11, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday-Sunday. Must be experienced. References of good moral character. In my Arlington Heights home. 299-5002.

CLEANING woman. Dependable, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. days week, 9 to 3, \$25 per day. Hoffman Estates. Must have own transportation. References required. After 6, 885-2882.

SITTER for infant in my home. Buffalo Grove, 2 to 3 days week. 547-0577.

SITTER needed for kindergarten boy. Palatine. 881-2646 evenings or weekend.

TRAVELING father needs experienced babysitter for two weeks. \$200-250 or 350-400 after 6 p.m.

WEEDY L.Y. Cleaning Lady needed. Own transportation preferred. North Arlington Heights. 299-5101.

WOMAN to care for middle-aged, conscientious couple, move and care for home. Live-in preferred. PL 8-6658.

WEEDY L.Y. general housecleaning wanted. Arlington Heights. Own transportation preferred. 299-1271.

WEEDY L.Y. grandmother who could care for child, walk to Fairview School. Mt. Prospect, please call again. 299-4767.

THE ANTIQUE SHOPP' 7216 N. Marion (Route 10) 10:30-4:30 daily.

10% disc. with this ad.

ROUND oak table, 45" diam., 30" high. Pineapple base. Unfinished. 392-3897.

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920—Import/Sport Cars

VOLVO — 1969. 140 "S". A/T. low miles. like new. bat. exc. condition. \$600.

VOLVO — P1844 Sport '66 and '69. Both for \$600. \$601.

VW '71. Karmann Ghia. excellent condition. \$1,625.

VW 1970. Beetle. stick. radio. excellent condition. \$1,000.

VW '72. Squareback. 4-sp. sunroof. rear defroster. mint. \$1,250. best offer.

VW '73. call 358-1863 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

CADILLAC 1966 — good condition. blue. \$2,000 original min. best offer. 358-3643 after 7:30 p.m.

FORD 1969. 4 dr. good condition. Needs interior. best offer. 358-0863.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

FOREIGN car parts. 901-2200.

ROYCE CB radio. Model 1-692A with antenna. Like new. \$150. Evenings. 358-

H-7-8-1 FIRESTONE Tires/Country autoparts. wheels/tires. 358-4992.

VW gas heater and AM/FM stereo radio. 3150 both will separate. 358-1288.

960—Autos Wanted

INSTANT CASH!

We'll pay top dollar for your auto, truck or sport car. We'll take boat and car. We'll pay off your auto loan. Call Mr. Len Anderson, Used Car Mgr.

358-4220

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYM. 831 E. NW Hwy. (Rt. 14) Des Plaines

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay high cash dollars for your nice used car. Try me.

Call me at

439-0900

Mr. Marr

CASH CASH

Will pay \$100 over Blue Book price for clean used card. See me.

"FALLON FORD" DOWNTOWN ART. Hts. 358-0000

\$5 CASH FOR YOUR AUTO, MERCEDES, TRUCK, FOREIGN CAR

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under \$500. Immediate service. Until 4 p.m. call 358-0863. After 7 p.m. call 358-0863.

CARS — trucks wanted. any condition. top cash dollar paid. 358-0116.

960—Autos Wanted

960—Autos Wanted

\$
Cash For Your Car!!

We buy all makes and models of clean used cars, 1969 and newer! Cash on the spot! Act NOW — Your car may NEVER be worth more.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
As for Dick Swanson, 537-7005

TRADE — Will trade video game vending route for property, homes or 7 Nation Entertainment, Inc. 397-1860 in Wayne.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Call 358-1863 including Sunday. 358-0863.

W.A.N.T.D. — cars and trucks, any condition, highest price paid. 358-2322.

JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought. we pick up. \$20 up to \$100. Also looking for old tires. \$10 each for 3 pt hitch. Behnlich. 636-1195

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

970—Trucks & Trailers

1974 BLAZER — Chevrolet equipment. 1/2 ton. 4x4. 4 sp. 10' bed. 10' trailer. still under warranty. \$1,100 or best offer. 358-1265.

CHEVROLET 1965 '6' with enclosed buck. 6 cyl. excellent mechanical condition. \$700. 358-4574.

CHEVROLET 1974 Van. V-6. 1/2 ton. 4 sp. 10' bed. 7,000 miles. \$1,600. 358-1275.

DODGE 1975 Van. A/T. P/S. 1/2 ton like new. 671-1650.

DODGE 1971 Van. B-100. 6 cylinder. excellent tires. \$1,600. 358-2300.

1974 Dynawheeler trailer. WA 10' tons. breakdown kit. 10' bed. like new. \$2,500. 438-3857

FORD '70 Van. excellent condition. 100 miles. \$1,600. 351-3251. 258-0870.

FORD 1970 van. new paint. Radios. custom interior. insulated. complete shag carpeting. bed/archway. highback. buckets. stereo. excellent condition. \$2,500. 358-2357.

FORD '68 Ranger pickup. Deluxe package. 300 A/T. P/S. P/B. A/C. extra snows. wheels. Super Winch. Chrome rollings. Ziebart. 100,000 miles. \$3,400 firm. 827-2139.

FORD '68 Ranger pickup. A/T. P/S. P/B. A/C. extra snows. some work. \$1,000 firm. 645-4444 days: 457-8943 after 7 p.m.

JEEP '74 CJ-5. V-8. AM/FM. wide tires. extras. \$4,075. 450-0912.

FIBERGLAS snowmobile. 1974. 400 miles. \$2,200. condition. cost \$300. used once. Asking \$125. 298-6825.

Call 394-2400

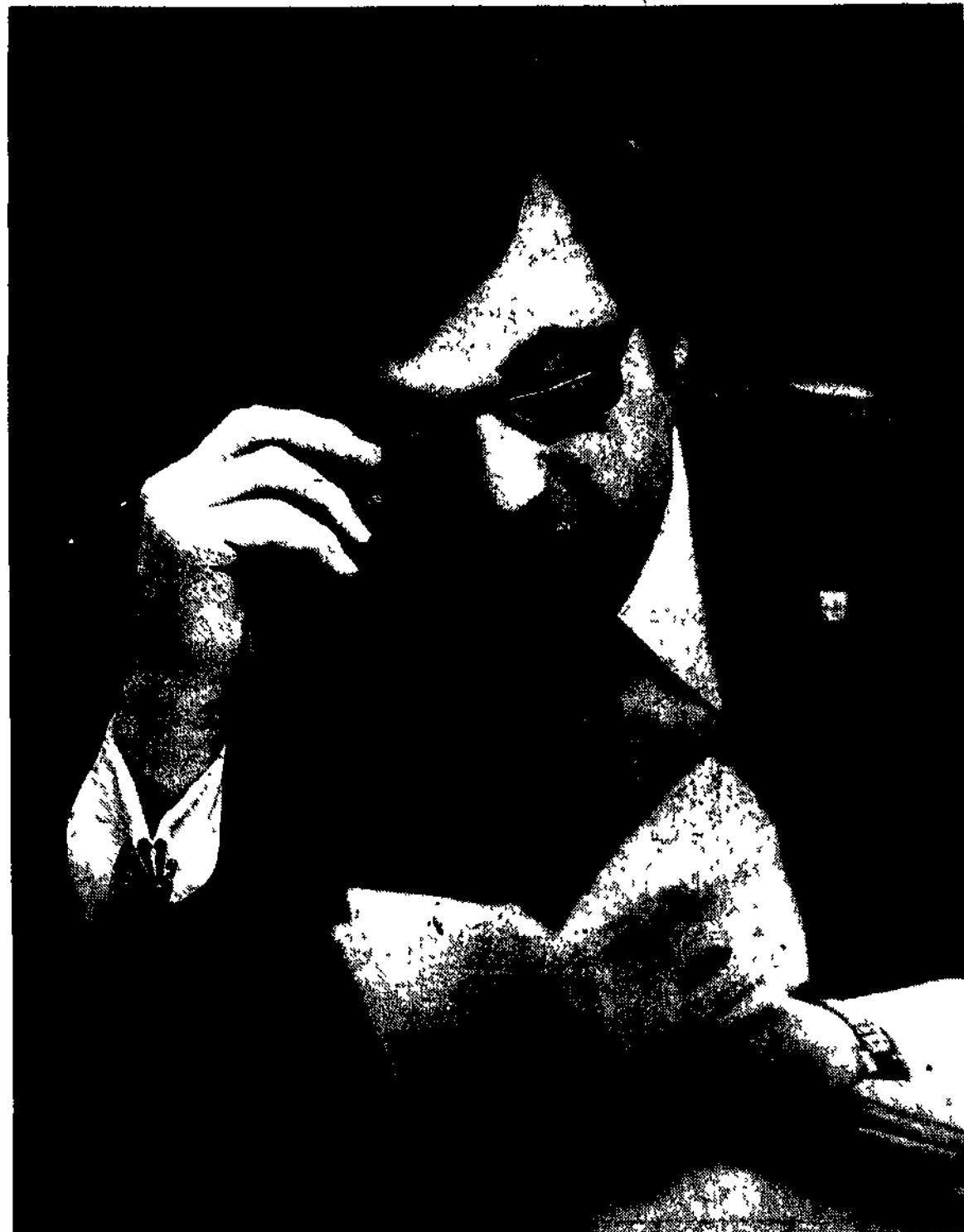
New and Novel!

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

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Home buyers beware of flim flam deals



SELLERS IN THE real estate business should be accountable to buyers, said Ralph Martin. He's first vice president of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors and president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.

New law requires advance disclosure of closing costs

Home buyers can expect advance disclosure of the amount of money they'll pay at a home closing under the new Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act Amendments of 1975.

Recent change in the original real estate standards killed many of the provisions in the settlement cost disclosure law. For consumers the revision should mean continued disclosure of closing costs and speedy arrangements for the home closing.

"It's still necessary to have expenses explained to the buyer," said Lorraine Larsen, owner of Lorraine Larsen Real Estate, Arlington Heights.

Heights. Settlement costs are the charges for transferring the title to real estate and obtaining a mortgage loan. "We've always given previous estimates of closing costs, within a couple of dollars," Mrs. Larsen said.

UNTIL THE revision of the real estate act became effective Jan. 2, area home buyers were affected by its 12 to 15 day advance disclosure provisions. "It was a matter of delaying our closings," Mrs. Larsen said.

She estimates service charges paid at a home closing generally range from \$300 to \$800. The size of the

mortgage loan and date of closing affect the settlement costs.

Home buyers receive a list of settlement costs at the time they apply for a mortgage loan, said Jack Clark Jr., senior vice president in the lending division for Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights. "There shouldn't be anything unforeseen," Clark said. The problem of closing delays is eliminated by the new real estate act standards, he said.

Inconvenience to home buyers and the heavy paperwork burden for small lenders are among reasons for the change in real estate act standards, said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Development in Washington, D.C. As of Jan. 2, provisions calling for 12 to 15 days advance notice of closing costs, disclosure of previous selling price for a home and the use of a settlement cost booklet by home buyers were suspended. A lender must use a uniform disclosure form to outline settlement costs at the closing or as soon as possible, the HUD official said.

Proposed rules for settlement cost disclosure guidelines will be published by HUD late this month or in early March. July 1 is the deadline for enactment of the new rules.

Clean-air system developed by firm

Air Resources, Inc., Palatine, recently announced a new vinyl chloride air pollution control system.

Earlier technology required treatment of gaseous emissions at temperatures of 1,800 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The new system, called Ecos-Abstar-VC, produces results at temperatures below 700 degrees Fahrenheit. The system uses a catalyst developed by Harshaw Chemical Co. and Air Resources Inc.

Coming up!

Feb. 12: Marion Valle, commissioner of real estate for Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors meeting. The dinner meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Casa Royale restaurant, Des Plaines. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Feb. 12: An Ambassadors Club breakfast is slated by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce. The 7:30 a.m. meeting will be held at Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

Feb. 12: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Pat Russell, Diane Markgraf, Marge Dennis, Esther King and Marlene Gaffie will be the speakers at the 7:30 a.m. meeting.

Feb. 13-14: The Illinois State Veterinary Medical Assn. plans a

conference at Arlington Park Hilton hotel, Arlington Heights. Approximately 750 participants are expected for the sessions.

Feb. 13-14: A regional technical conference is planned by the Chicago Section and the Thermosetting Molding Division of the International Society of Plastics Engineers. The conference will be held at the Sheraton Oakbrook Hotel, Oak Brook.

Feb. 13: The Northwest Industrial Council will meet at the Lancer's Steak House Restaurant, Schaumburg. Samuel T. Beauchamp, vice president of the Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby consulting firm will be the guest speaker at the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

Feb. 13: The Chicago chapter of the Assn. of Records Managers and Administrators, will meet at Stouffer's Oak Brook Inn, Oak Brook.

by LEA TONKIN

Flinflammery is a problem for few home buyers.

Yet one dishonest deal can be disastrous to a family's finances. Before a potential home buyer signs on the dotted line, he should check the protection of buyer's rights as well as the seller's reputation.

A question mark for the consumer is the difference between new home and existing home buyer protection. If the State Dept. of Registration and Education has its way, new home salesmen will be licensed, much the same as the used or existing home brokers under the Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen License Act.

H O M E B U I L D E R organizations balk at the prospect of state regulation. Until the question is resolved, "buyer beware" is the best policy.

Marion Valle, commissioner of real estate for Illinois, said a state license procedure for home builder salesmen, auctioneers and others involved in real estate sales is needed to protect buyers.

"We take the position that people who are in the business of buying and selling real estate should have a license," Valle said. He said the proposed definition of real estate salesmen as persons who participate in five or more transactions in one year.

There is room for judgment in the definition of people in the business of buying and selling real estate, Valle said. If the definition is extended to cover every interest, mortgage bankers could be included in the state jurisdiction.

"The whole intent of the legislation is to evaluate the competency of people in the real estate industry for the protection of the public," Valle said. "As far as I'm concerned, home builders are covered under the statute that went into effect Oct. 1, 1973."

THE STATE standards provide penalties including fines and license sus-

pension for violations. A Real Estate Recovery Fund, maintained by licensed salesmen, provides money for payment to gyped buyers.

Buyers who are cheated by a licensed salesman can request a hearing before a state real estate examining committee, Valle said. The telephone number is 341-9810. He notes the new home buyer may have more difficulty gaining satisfaction of a claim.

New home buyers can avoid deception if they purchase from a builder who is a member of an industry association or a firm that participates in a Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program, said Fred Hillman of Chesterfield Builders, Deerfield.

Hillman is chairman of a legislative committee for the Home Builders Assn. of Illinois. A builder warranty is "vastly cheaper than anything the State of Illinois could have concocted," he said.

Participation in home builder groups and in HOW plans is voluntary. This leaves the home buyer unprotected in many cases. "There are plenty of laws on the books against fraud," Hillman said. He adds, "It's up to the public. Every buyer must exercise some discretion."

H O M E B U Y E R S can contact a home builders association ethics and arbitration committee if the seller is a member of the association. A \$25 refundable fee is required for a hearing before the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland Committee.

If the home builder committee decides the buyer was gyped, the builder must "make good" within 30 days or risk suspension. The association telephone number is 887-7575. Buyers who are covered by an HOW program can apply for payment from the participating insurance company.

Hillman said builder participation in the HOW plan is not universal. "But you can go somewhere in the Chicago area and find a builder who offers the program," he said.

Ralph Martin, first vice president of

the Illinois Assn. of Realtors and president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. real estate firm, Des Plaines, said state licensing of builder salesmen could improve the real estate industry. "There are some builders, obviously, who are not doing their job properly," Martin said.

REIMBURSEMENT of defrauded buyers is an important function of state law, Martin said. The real estate association has taken the position that the builder licensing could be accomplished under existing law or separate legislation, he said, adding, "There is a need for protection of buyers."

Sellers in the real estate business should be accountable to buyers, Martin continued. "Our reputation is all we have to sell."

If an existing home buyer believes he's been cheated by a salesman, he can contact the local board of realtors as well as the State Dept. of Registration and Education. A professional standards committee in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, for example, will judge complaints from home buyers and sellers.

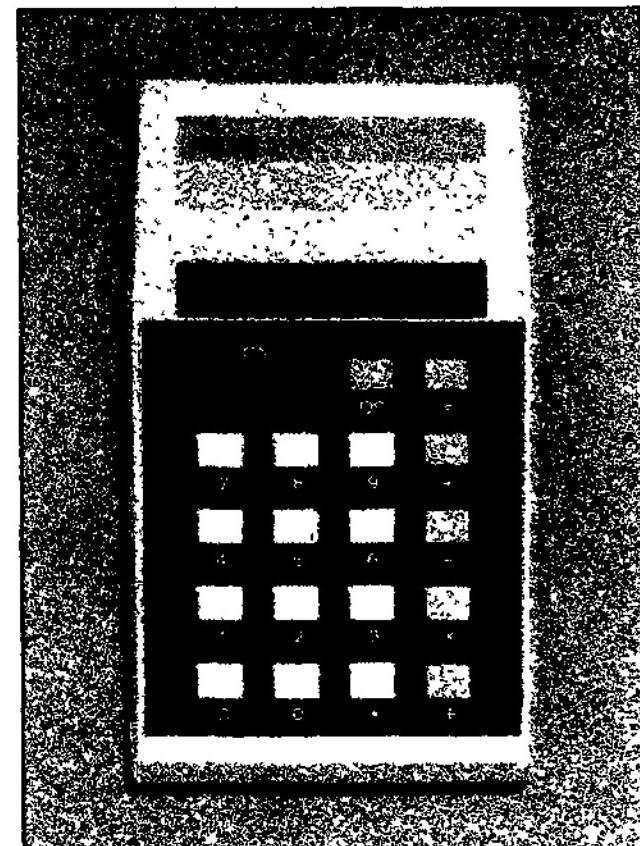
Fines can be imposed or the realtor can be suspended if he's judged in violation of National Assn. of Realtors standards. The board's number is 936-8440.

Realty review class set by Harper

Harper College, Palatine, has slated a review session Saturday for prospective real estate brokers and salesmen. The session is designed to prepare realty students for State of Illinois examinations Tuesday, in Springfield.

Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's real estate program, will lead the review program. The session will start at 9 a.m. Tuition is \$10.

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date of deposit until the date of withdrawal. And interest is compounded daily. So your savings earn interest and your interest earns interest. Sure helps reach that goal faster.

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earning daily interest)

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U.S. oil policy hearings set next week in Chicago

Consumers and petroleum industry representatives are among the participants expected at oil policy hearings scheduled next week in Chicago and other U.S. cities by the Federal Energy Administration.

The hearings will start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 219 S. Dearborn St., Room 2368, Chicago.

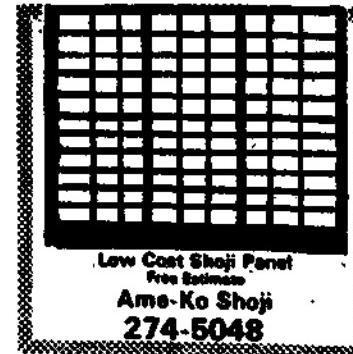
"I anticipate that spokesmen for consumers, environmentalists, and all aspects of the petroleum

industry — including producers, refiners, jobbers and retailers — will appear at these hearings and provide valuable information for the report we must make to Congress in mid-April on our regulatory programs," said Frank Zarb, Federal Energy Administration official.

Among the topics to be considered at the administration's public hearings are environmental impact in fuel allocation decisions, the feasibility of removing

controls at the wholesale or retail level, and the charge some major-brand petroleum companies sell products to employee-operated stations on a more favorable basis than to other marketers.

Requests to testify at the hearings should be sent to the Federal Energy Administration office in Chicago. Written comment can be sent to: Executive Communications, FEA, 3309 Federal Building, Washington, D.C. 20461. Send 15 copies by Feb. 19.



Million dollar club



Barbara Noor

BARBARA NOOR has become a member of the Million Dollars Club in 1975, her first full year in real estate for Century 21—Village Square Realtors, Palatine.

She has lived for six years in Arlington Heights. She and her husband, Shair, have two children.



Tyce Clark

Century 21—Village Square, Realtors is honoring sales associate **TYCE CLARK** for having reached the \$1 million sales goal in 1975.

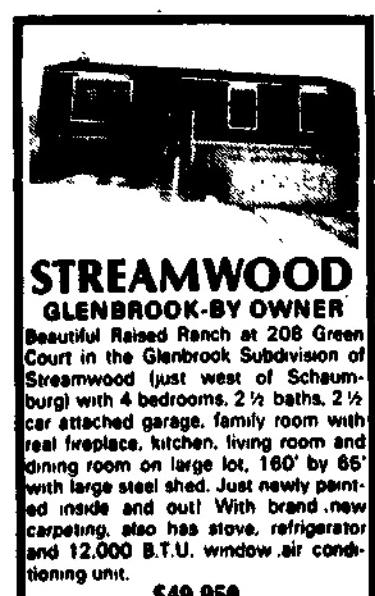
Clark is with the Arlington Heights office of Century 21—Village Square. He has just celebrated his first anniversary in real estate.

Banking was Mr. Clark's field prior to entering real estate. He and his wife, Mary, and son, have recently moved from Hoffman Estates to Palatine.

Century 21 to open 2nd office in village

Century 21—Village Square has just announced that the firm will open a second Palatine office March 1. This will be the company's third office. Existing offices are at 125 W. Colfax, Palatine, and 1650 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The new office is to be at 672 E. Northwest Hwy.

Dave Yeats, president of Village Square, has announced that the company's decision to open a second Palatine office is a direct result of rapid growth of Century 21. "Village Square sales grew 72 per cent in 1975. We want to be ready to serve the further rapid growth expected from our Century 21 affiliation."



STREAMWOOD GLENBROOK-BY OWNER

Beautiful Raised Ranch at 208 Green Court in the Glenbrook Subdivision of Streamwood (just west of Schaumburg) with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, kitchen, living room and dining room on large lot, 160' by 85', with large steel shed. Just newly painted inside and out! With brand-new carpeting, also has stove, refrigerator and 12,000 B.T.U. window air conditioning unit.

\$49,950

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BECOME A FAVERED VALENTINE

Show her this home with lots of room everywhere. Step-up kitchen boasts all appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and utility room for easy clean up. Private balcony for private get-togethers. Hurry out now! \$33,900



THE HOME YOUR HEART DESIRES

Only one can needed here but room for family of eight with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Living decorated. Super location. Walk to everything, schools, shopping and train. Huge yard with patio and pool. \$56,900



GIVE HER THE BEST VALENTINE EVER

ideal size for busy executives . . . No busier necessary from this walk-to-everything location. Shopping, parks, etc. all handy for the youngsters or elders from this highly sought after prestige area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, full basement, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. Call for appointment now. \$34,900



SWEETER THAN CANDY

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage contemporary Cape Cod with full basement. Master bedroom on main level. Convenient to clubhouse and pool that's included in assessment fee. A heated built-in sunroom! \$63,900



"CUPID SAYS"

This is the ideal home within walking distance to everything. Clean and well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage Cape Cod. Full basement, central air, rec room and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. \$53,900



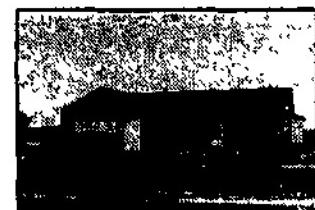
YOU'LL KNOW IT'S LOVE . . .

When you see this spacious Oakton-Sherman Square's largest with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Prime location. Walking distance to fabulous clubhouse, child care center, indoor/outdoor pools and shopping. Start living! \$41,900



MELT HER HEART!

Bring her good news with this 3 bedroom townhouse. Commuting is a breeze everything is within reach. Appliances, central air and 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession lets you invest in your future now. \$33,950



STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

You'll immediately fall in love with this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Extra large 2 1/2 car garage and central air are just part of total package. Note the complete carpeting and custom drapes. Attractive mortgage and low taxes please the most budget-minded buyer. \$52,900



TREAT YOUR SWEETHEART TO THIS VALUE!

Look at this 3 bedroom ranch with a great assumable mortgage. Country kitchen with wood cabinets makes Mom's work so much easier. Insulated garage with shelves for Dad. You're invited to see this home. \$37,900



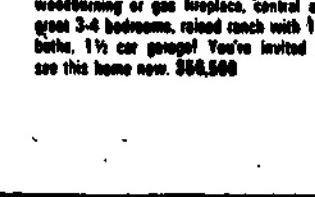
CUPID WILL LEAD YOU HERE!

What a doll! You can assume this 2 bedroom quad. Lovish bath with vanity sink, ceramic tile and washable carpet. Dazzling kitchen with sleek modern mosaic tile and all the appliances you'll need. Heated garage for those frosty mornings. Quick action indicated at this price. \$38,900



QUEEN OF HEARTS

Wow! Look at this — 2 family rooms, woodburning or gas fireplace, central air, great 3+4 bedrooms, raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage! You're invited to see this home now. \$56,500

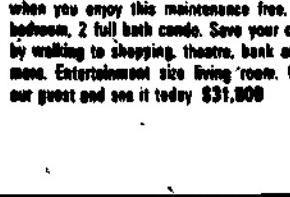


A SIGN OF AFFECTION . . .

is shown in this 2 bedroom townhouse with plenty of storage. You can also save by walking to shopping, schools, bank and RR station. If you're a serious minded buyer act fast. \$52,500

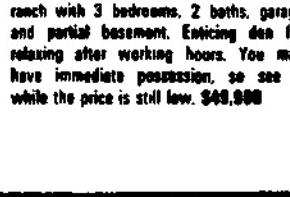
CUPID ISN'T STUPID

Every home is a savings account. So save when you enjoy this maintenance free, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo. Save your car by walking to shopping, theatre, bank and more. Entertainment size living room. Be our guest and see it today \$31,900



THE HOME OF HER DREAMS

Comfortable, contemporary featured home superbly decorated to enhance all your furnishings. Festive colors everywhere. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage. Luxury size master bedroom with its own tiled bath and double entry door. Located on street of proud owners. Call today before it's gone. \$57,900



PALATINE-VALENTINE!

Let your kids walk to school. Complete ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and partial basement. Enticing den for relaxing after working hours. You may have immediate possession, so see it while the price is still low. \$49,900

FROM THE PEOPLE-PLEASERS AT HOLDING-O'CONNOR-BLAESER

homes

OF THE PEOPLE

When representing home sellers the HOP staff concerns itself with the best interests of the people. Marketing to be successful include proper pricing, alternative advertising and most important the ability to bring the buyer and seller together on mutually agreeable terms. OF THE PEOPLE.

BY THE PEOPLE

The success of the HOP organization is attributable to the high degree of professionalism exercised by THE PEOPLE of HOP. The company is known success not only in the northwest suburbs but across the country thru their affiliation with the National Association of Realtors and the North American Brokers Association.

FOR THE PEOPLE

When assisting a home buyer a member of the HOP staff not only concerns himself with the financial abilities of a home buyer but also the needs and desires of the entire family. A salesman using empathy goes a long way to find the right home FOR THE PEOPLE.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Enchanting park-like landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, garage, and paneled family room with built-in bar. Outside bar for summer entertaining. In area of increasing values. No frown owner must sell. \$51,900

JUST LISTED

CUPID LIVES HERE!

This immaculate home shows the tender love and care its owners have given it. 3 bedrooms, bright remodeled kitchen. Over-sized 2 car garage with plenty of storage space. See this home today. You, too, will love it! \$30,900

LOVER'S DELIGHT

Cleverly designed home offers more living space with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 car garage and 2 1/2 baths. Clean even comfort by the electric air filter, humidifier and central cooling throughout. King size master bedroom with its own bath. Absolutely nothing to do but move in. \$80,900

SPECIAL VALENTINE CREATION

Designed for you! If you enjoy comfortable living this is your home. 3 bedroom Essex ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, fireplace and central air for hot, summer nights, appliances and all this located on a cul-de-sac. Move in and enjoy. \$54,500

TREAT YOUR SWEETHEART TO THIS VALUE

Live modern in this gleaming interior of this 2 bedroom condo. Closet space galore behind door. Well planned kitchen with pantry. Master bedroom is impeccably decorated. If you demand perfection you must see this home. \$30,900

THIS HOME WILL GO TO THE HEART

Leads of living in this elegant home with elegant decorative touches. Country kitchen overlooks large common grounds giving you a super backyard with gas line. Storms on patio doors. All this leads to amenities. \$40,900

SWEETHEART SPECIAL!

The grass is greener on this 1/2 acre 3 bedroom brick and aluminum built to last. Nothing can go wrong with its new roof and maintenance free exterior. 2 1/2 baths, garage and basement add to the many extras. The family room affords family fun and informal entertaining. Come early. \$50,900

CUPID ISN'T STUPID

Every home is a savings account. So save when you enjoy this maintenance free, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo. Save your car by walking to shopping, theatre, bank and more. Entertainment size living room. Be our guest and see it today \$31,900

THE HOME OF HER DREAMS

Comfortable, contemporary featured home superbly decorated to enhance all your furnishings. Festive colors everywhere. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage. Luxury size master bedroom with its own tiled bath and double entry door. Located on street of proud owners. Call today before it's gone. \$57,900

In the news

Dave Yeats



Bill Kleiner



DAVE YEATS, owner of Century 21 Village Square Realty, Inc., Palatine, and BILL KLEINER, owner of Century 21 Arlington Realty, Inc., Palatine, recently received plaques of recognition from Lowell Stahl, regional director of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, at a dinner held to honor outgoing executive committee members of Century 21's office brokers' council.

Betty Herrell



BETTY HERRELL, sales representative for Robert L. Nelson Realtors Palatine office, passed her real estate brokers examination and has received her brokers license. Ms. Herrell has been associated with Nelson Realtors since 1973. She will be attending the Nelson Awards Banquet in February to be honored for her sales volume for 1975.

In the News

EVELYN HINES, a sales associate with Century 21 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, won a December District 3 award plaque at a ceremony held as part of a Century 21 mini-convention recently.

Mrs. Hines, a nine-time million dollar club winner and a producer of over \$2 million in homes sales volume in 1973 and 1974, was tops in sales units for the final month of 1975.

DEAN YOUNT, a broker-salesman with Century 21 Village Square Realty, Inc., 125 Colfax, Palatine, won a December District 2 award plaque at a ceremony held as part of a Century 21 mini-convention recently.

Yount was listings sold, volume winner with \$143,500 for the final month of 1975.

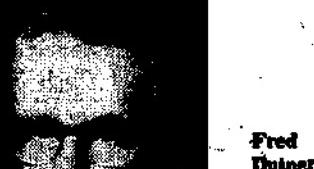
FRED DUTNER, manager of the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Es-

tate office located at 1435 Roselle Road in Roselle, has participated in \$448,550 in sales so far for the first quarter of 1976.

Dutner has been in real estate for 14 years, 10 of these as broker-manager with Kemmerly. He is a lifetime member of the MAP Million Dollar Club.

Dutner has taught real estate at Harper College, District 214 and District 211 for the past eight years and is currently teaching an accredited course in real estate at Conant High School.

He and his wife, Vera, also a broker in the Roselle office, reside in Medinah.



Fred Dutner

Top 1975 sales producers for the Northwest Division of Rich Port, Realtor, were honored recently at

Larry Ryan



Earlene Chapman



the firm's annual Howie Awards Dinner.

More than 275 Rich Port, Realtor associates competed for the awards, which were presented by Chairman of the Board Rich Port and President Richard Caruso.

Northwest Division winners were Earlene Chapman of the firm's Mt. Prospect office, who received a first place "Howie List" Award for the greatest number of Exclusive Listings sold in 1975. Another winner was Larry Ryan of the Arlington Heights office, who received the firm's top sales award for the Northwest Division. He was presented a First Place "Howie Sells" Award for the highest combined volume of sales and listings sold during 1975. In addition, Ryan also received the Northwest Division First Place "Howie Salesmanship" Award for the greatest number of unit sales.

Both Chapman and Ryan, along with Mary Walsh of the Arlington Heights office and Aggie Jorgenson of the Mt. Prospect office, were named to the Rich Port, Realtor Million Dollar Club. All told, 69 Rich Port, Realtor-Associates were honored for participating in sales exceeding \$1 million.

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This House Has Everything. All appliances, central air conditioning, fenced yard, upgraded carpeting throughout, garage door opener, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement.

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Full basement, family room with bar & bar stools. 3 bedrooms with parquet floors. All appliances in kitchen with extra cabinets. Walk to shopping.

Call Citadel 882-0400 \$39,900

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ELEGANT CAPE COD

Luxurious home with a terrific floor plan. 1st floor master bedroom suite, 4 bedrooms up. Large kitchen with new no-wax floor, 1st floor laundry room, plus a huge basement. Backyard is a forest preserve. Walk to school and shopping.

\$99,900

GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Spacious, beautifully-coded for Colonial in coveted area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fireplace, library, family room, paneled and carpeted recreation room with bar. Decorator touches throughout. Walk to train, shopping and school.

\$79,900

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IF YOU WISH TO
PURCHASE A
LARGER HOME!!

HOMES OF THE WEEK

JUST LISTED! \$68,500
Immaculate 3 BR Low Maintenance Brick Ranch in very desirable area. Finished Rec. Room with Bar, like new appliances, carpeting, central air and private patio with beautifully landscaped lot. A Super Home!

RICH PORT, REALTOR
117 S. Main Street

Call 398-0600
Mt. Prospect



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL \$78,900
Located on a choice 1 acre lot in a country setting this 5 bedroom home shows quality custom construction throughout. Excellent condition, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, plus many more features. Hurry!!!!

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

Call 882-9200
Schaumburg

LEISURE LIVING \$38,500
Just move in and enjoy this lovely 3-BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Bright and cheerful, this home has many extras! Central air, 2 1/2 car garage, Walk to pool and clubhouse. Hurry!!

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

Call 882-9200
Schaumburg



BREATH OF SPRING \$64,900
This beautiful 3-BR ranch sparkles like a ray of sunshine. Gorgeous yard with split rail fence and mature landscaping. Fantastic fireplace. Walk to schools & shopping. Owner transferred. Hurry!!!!

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

Call 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS \$64,900
This lovely 3 BR home is located in one of AH's nicest areas. Cozy family room with wet bar, rec room and office in basement. Huge kitchen, with eating area overlooking beautiful yard.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call 253-3800
Arlington Heights



SO MUCH \$58,500
Eight room home with full basement, in town location. 4 BRs, kitchen w/pantry, huge DR, low taxes. Nice carpet in living room.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call 253-3800
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RICH PORT Realtor

9 ROOM RANCH \$55,900
Bright, cheery home with 2 fireplaces, family room and rec room. 4 BR, 2 baths, on a large, 1/2 acre lot.

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SUNSHINE BRIGHT

Just what you need to brighten your life is this Colonial that you can afford! Ready to move into — 4 big BRs on 2nd flr. with king-sized MBR that has own bath & walk-in closet. Kitchen w-dishwsh., refrig., stove, disposl. For summer, cent. air. Walk to school! Family rm., utility rm., new driveway & gutters.

Call 394-4500 \$52,500



SCENIC ACRE

You'll have plenty of privacy on this acre site and enjoyment in your 3-BR, 2½-bath Cape Cod home so well constructed. Washer, dryer, elec. garage door opnr. & work bench in garage are few of the extras.

Call 359-6500 \$67,900



QUALITY - ELEGANCE PLUS

Custom decorated split in most prestigious area. 4 BRs, 3½ baths, 2 C-A systems, lge. sauna, Georgia marble trplc. in FR, crystal chandeliers, 2½-car htd. garage, blt.-in microwave & S-C ovens, intercom system, hdwd. flrs. & oak trim throughout. Much more!

Call 394-1000 \$119,900



GET READY FOR SUMMER NOW

This lovely 4-BR ranch on a half acre, beautifully landscaped homesite with a super built-in pool, can be all yours. Custom bld. and in a tranquil setting, it will not disappoint you. Could not be duplicated in quality, price or location. See and agree. Call for more details.

Call 394-4500 \$98,500

NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES

PLEASE CALL NUMBER
UNDER PICTURE OR
STOP IN—OPEN SUNDAYS



ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

this home is unique. Enjoy the "great room," 4 BRs, 2 baths & 2-car garage. An added feature is the 2nd home on the deep lot which affords extra income or guest facilities.

Call 359-6500 \$65,900



LONG GROVE COLONIAL

9 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar., large bsmt., cent. air, fam. rm. w-cath. ceiling & fpic., delightful kit. w-dining bay, 1st flr. den or 5th BR, 1st flr. laundry, lge. patio w-gas grill plus many more amenities. Lovely acre in Country Club Estates.

Call 394-1000 \$107,900



SELLER SAYS "SELL!"

Great value here so be sure to call for an appoint. to see this lovely, full of extras home. 4-BR, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar., all appl., cptg., drapes, C-A, humidifier, fireplace, brick patio, pool table & more.

Call 894-8100 \$69,900



TURN PENNIES INTO DOLLARS

Now is the time to invest in your future. Less than 1 yr. old, this fully rented, 6-unit Apt. Bldg. in a highly desirable area could be the beginning of your personal retirement security. This is a dream investment.

Call 394-1000 \$154,500



MOTHER EARTH

will befriend you here with your very own fruit orchard, vineyard and garden set amid ¼ acre of rural living. 3-BR ranch with full bsmt., fireplace, superbly constrc. of brick.

Call 359-6500 \$75,500



TIRED OF WINTER?

Then start making plans to enjoy spring & summer in this perfect family home bordering on 2000 acres of forest preserves & 5 mi. of horse trails. Get the golf clubs ready — only 2 mins. to the course. 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2-car garage, beaut. fam. rm., lge. lot & beaut. trees, room for horses!

Call 394-4500 \$98,500



SPARKLING RANCH

Maint. to perfection! Charming touches of wall coverings & paneling, upgraded cptg., chain link fenced, super-sized yard, stained woodwork, htd. garage, w-pull down stairs to attic storage. Newly painted interior & exterior. Show this home to the discriminating buyer who wants the best.

Call 394-1000 \$51,900



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD

A delight for you to own. Located close to church, school & shopping. Summer will be great in your own pool and house comes with central air. Stove, dshwsh., cptg., drapes, shed, brick patio, 2 baths, and much more. Come see for yourself.

Call 894-8100 \$43,900



BUYERS - SELLERS

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE TODAY!



DON'T WAIT TO INVEST!

Beautifully-cared-for home with huge family rm., downstairs with wet bar & cabinets. Walk-out bsmt., lge. storage rm., all appl., fireplace, central air, water softener. Immed. possession.

Call 894-8100 \$38,500



COUNTRY LIVING

What an investment! 3 BRs in this ranch on ½ acre. Cozy and relaxing home with fireplace, your own park in your own yard. Family will never outgrow the area; conv. to schools, shop. & highways.

Call 359-6500 \$45,900



DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY!

A rare opportunity to buy a newer, quality Quadro in super condition. Ideal for the young family. 6 rms., 3 BRs, 1 bath, 1-c. att. gar., C-A, low monthly maint. fee. Close to shop. & rec. facilities. Be in your own home this spring!

Call 394-4500 \$31,900



WILD FLOWERS & WILDLIFE

Abund in Long Grove's most prestigious area. Rustic, contemp. ranch on 3.10 acres. Large, covered patio faces private lake. Cozy fireplace in LR w-open bmd. ceiling. Lge. kitchen w-solid oak breakfast bar & counter tops. A unique home.

Call 394-1000 \$89,500



CUPID ISN'T STUPID

He says "here's the home your heart desires." Located in Mt. Prospect close to shopping, park & schools. Like-new carpeting thruout; tastefully decorated, 4 BRs, 2 full baths, 2½-car garage on nice size treed lot.

Call 359-6500 \$63,900



DISTINCTIVE END UNIT

Included in this 2-BR condo are many extras that will charm you. There is a fully-equip. laundry rm. on each floor, wide, well-lighted cptd. hallways. Ill. Bell Tel. intercom & closed circuit TV sys. between apt. & lobby. Also incl.: swim-pool, tennis cts., fun & social center.

Call 394-4500 \$32,900



LOTS OF EXTRAS

Are here in this sharp split-level. 3 BRs, 2 baths, extra cabinets in kit., wet bar & refrig. in FR, elec. garage door opener, cptg., drapes, C-A plus humid., water sfrn. Great for commuters — bus stops at corner.

Call 894-8100 \$54,400



GREAT LOCATION

For this super ranch 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, stove, dshwsh., disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, cer. foyr, fenced back yd. with patio & privacy fence, workbench in garage. Excellent condition!

Call 894-8100 \$47,900



SIMPLY SMASHING!

Beautiful bay window accents this light, bright home. Super kitchen w-beaut. paper overlooks large pzn. family rm. Large, lovely BRs. Lush yard, mature trees, patio plus fenced yard. IMMACULATE CONDITION! SMASHING DECOR!

Call 394-1000 \$61,900



QUALITY RANCH!

This ranch has full basement, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage. Construction is of brick & cedar. Included — stove, refrig., dshwsh., disposal, cptg., drapes. Immed. possession.

Call 894-8100 \$52,500



LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS

Well-established business in excellent location. Equipment is in super condition and includes 27 washers, 12 dryers, 4 dry cleaning machines.

Call 359-6500 \$59,900



POPULAR NORTHGATE

Spacious split-level on very large lot. Only 3½ years new! 2½ baths, sep. 16x10 dining rm. Completely blt.-in kitchen with bay window, bsmt. and central air, pan. family rm., gas Bar-B-Q grill, etc.

Call 394-4500 \$74,900



HEY! HEY! HEY!

Look no further for a real dream home! This 2-BR Condo is the finest around. It's loaded with extras — finest plush, cptg., decorated to perfection, cen. air, 5 min. to train. Just starting out or retiring, this is the home for you!

Call 394-1000 \$29,900



ALL AMERICAN HOME

This spacious 4-BR Col. is delightfully decorated, huge lot, woodbrng. fireplace, hardwood & parquet flrs., all alum. trim, 2½-car gar. plus many special features. A pleasure to see — a pleasure to buy.

Call 894-8100 \$62,900



IDEAL STARTER HOME

at a realistic price. 1st flr. condo, nicely decorated, including stove & refrig., carpeting, draperies. Location is excellent. A good buy in today's market.

Call 359-6500 \$24,900



LAKE OF THE WINDS

This 2nd flr., 2 BR, 2-bath corner unit with balcony, upgraded cptg. & ceramic tile in the baths, foyer & kitchen is built to last with safety & security. Also included: pool, tennis & elegant clubhouse. Assum. mortgage. Priced so you can afford it!

Call 394-4500 \$35,500



JUST PAINTED

And ready to move into. See this attrac. 2-BR town home. Stove, drapes, carpeting, humidifier, full bsmt., 1½ baths, storms & screens. Convenient to clubhouse. Why pay rent when you can own a home of your own.

Call 894-8100 \$27,900

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. at Deerpath 234-2000

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 580 N. Western Avenue 448-4800

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 384-2800

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 251-7700

CONDOMINIUMS & CO-OPS 884-2800

DET. MANAGEMENT 481-6800

DET

\$4.6 billion budget told by Edison

Commonwealth Edison Co. recently announced a \$4.6 billion construction budget for the years 1976-80.

Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president, said the Chicago utility's estimated costs for the next five years are \$200 million higher than the budget for 1975-79.

More than two thirds of the total expenditures will be used for new electric generating plants. Transmission and distribution account for most of the balance, Ayers said. An estimated \$900 million of the new plant budget will be used for environmental control facilities.

"Under our current program for pending generation, we now have under construction four new power plants, three nuclear and one fossil-fueled, which will be brought into service between 1977 and 1982," Ayers continued. "These plants will provide over 9100 megawatts of new capacity. In addition, our plans include another nuclear plant whose two units are now scheduled for service in the mid 1980's. This project, involving two other utilities, will provide our company with 1500 megawatts of nuclear capacity."

Ayers said the construction program will give Edison a generating reserve margin of 14 to 18 per cent. Annual peak demand for power will increase an estimated 6.5 per cent a year for the next 10 years, he said. Edison serves some eight million customers in northern Illinois.

Landscaper gets society award

Dick Brickman, president of Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove, was recently presented the Grand Award from the Professional Grounds Management Society and Grounds Maintenance magazine.

The award was given for Brickman's landscape maintenance of the McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook. Brickman also received the environmental improvement grand award from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Condo units for sale here

Arlington Plaza, a development of two bedroom condominium units in Arlington Heights, was recently opened by Am Save, Inc. The firm is a subsidiary of Tolman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Twenty-four living units are included in the project, said Carol Ghezzi, director of sales. All units have two bedrooms and two baths. The elevator building is located at 214 N. Pine St.

Private balconies, indoor security parking, carpeting and appliances are among the features of Arlington Plaza units. Prices range from \$37,500 to \$40,000.



JERRY BOUSCHARD

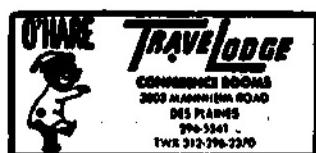
When putting a house on the market for sale, some owners take the position that they should start with a vastly inflated price, well above what the property will probably bring. You can always come down, they say, "but it's hard to go up."

Actually, your house should be priced within reason. It must compete for a buyer among well-informed shoppers who know about how much similar property is selling for. Over-pricing discourages both buyers and real estate salespeople. If it remains unsold for too long, potential buyers start to wonder if there's something fundamentally wrong.

We know the market and we can give you a realistic idea of what your property will bring on today's market. Call me personally if you have any questions.

RICH PORT

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ARLINGTON HTS.
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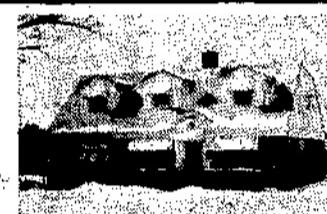


Nancy Olexik
Palatine Office



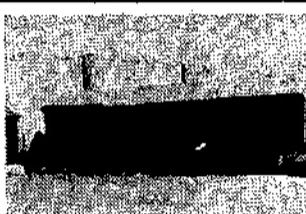
SCENIC MINI ESTATE
Overlooks scenic acre of Inverness with creek in wooded area. Tranquil living, an unequalled value. Classic 9 room aluminum sided Colonial with new breakfast rm. & large bay window. Family rm., rec rm., two fireplaces. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$89,500



YEARS OF TENDER CARE
You must see to appreciate! Superb condition, 4 bdrm., maintenance-free Cape Cod. Excellent storage, closets include cedar walk-in. Bonus rm. Walk to school. Attached garage with opener.

\$51,900



COZY COMFORT
Lovely 3 bdrm. Ranch ideal for the young couple or retirees. Close to schools. Newly remodeled kitchen, separate utility rm., fenced yard, storage shed.

\$35,900



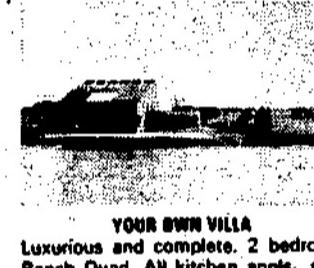
HEAVY WITH LANDSCAPING
Gives maximum privacy. Choice location — only 5 blocks to train, town. Immaculate Colonial with 4 bdrms., outstanding paneled spacious family rm., plush shag carpeting. Sliding doors onto patio. Full basement, fireplace. Garage + convenience circle drive.

\$69,500



THRIFTY BUY
Budget minded newlyweds or retiring folks don't miss this brick 2 bdrm. Ranch/Twinse. Best construction & location. Very low maintenance fee. Central air. Large yard, patio.

Only \$28,500



YOUR OWN VILLA
Luxurious and complete. 2 bedroom Ranch Quad. All kitchen, appls., plus washer & dryer. 2 bdrms. with double closets. Near pool, tennis, clubhouse. Low fees. Garage.

\$31,900



A WAY TO HAPPINESS
Excellent location, top construction brick & aluminum 3 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully color coordinated interior. Outstanding fenced shrubbed yard — a haven for singing cardinals. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$67,400



FANTASTIC FRONT YARD
Overlooks 2nd green of country club. Has unique floor plan & offers semi-enclosed "bonus" room. Brick/cedar Ranch. 3 bedrooms, family rm., 1 1/2 car garage.

\$47,900



EXTREMELY LIVABLE
Fully geared for complete family comfort. Prime & convenient location. Brick/aluminum easy-maint. spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial/Split. Family rm., fireplace. Kitchen w/Corning Ware range. Sub-basement, handy storage. 2 car garage.

\$79,900



PLEASURABLE LIVING
With low maintenance brick/aluminum exterior. Space & tasteful decor. 3 bdrm. Raised Ranch with full bsmt., family rm., utility rm. + laundry. Cul-de-sac lot. Garage.

\$53,900



RESORT LIVING RIGHT AT HOME!
Only 1/2 block to indoor pool, 9-hole golf course plus extra activities for entire family! Country club atmosphere, year round. Spacious 4 bdrm. easy-maint., brick/cedar Colonial. Fam. rm. w/fpl. Separate dining. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$62,900



REASONABLE & ROOMY
Offers possible in-law arrangement with the large bonus room. Utility rm., family rm. with fireplace. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Ranch in close-in location. Immediate possession. 1 1/2 car heated garage.

\$41,900



VIEW OF GOLF COURSE
Alluring, spacious 2 bdrm. brick Condo with pool, tennis, clubhouse facilities & free bus to train. Fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpeted. Balcony overlooks golf course. Three walk-in closets.

\$55,900



THE SENSIBLE ANSWER...
To rent receipts — in convenient location, maintenance, free 3 bdrm. Ranch. All appliances included. Great home for the young ambitious couple to start. Patio, garage.

\$39,900



LONG TERM ENJOYMENT
Excellent location, on extra large lot, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is surrounded with outstanding landscape. Separate dining, fully equipped kitchen including compactor. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$59,900



EXCEPTIONAL!
In every way, especially the value for the price! 1st floor. 2 bdrm., 2 bath Condo in super area. Fully equipped kitchen includes ice maker - refrigerator. 5x10 balcony.

\$32,900



COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCE
Only 2 blocks to country club, this in-town wooded lot is in walking distance to everything including train. Cedar construction. 3 bdrm. Split with kitchen appliances incl. refrigerator. Family rm., central air, 2 car garage with auto. opener.

\$57,900



DON'T WAIT
Move right into this slick Split. 3 bdrms., 2 baths; and a huge country kitchen. Excellent ffr. plan, big family rm., covered patio, nicely landscaped. 2 1/2 car garage, w/opener.

\$65,900



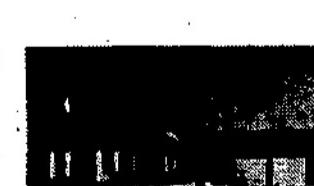
EXQUISITELY DECORATED
A popular model 3 bdrm. Ranch with full basement in mint condition. Ultra modern kitchen includes refrigerator. Cedar fenced yard with deck. Carpeting, drapes throughout. Utility rm., 1 1/2 car garage.

\$51,500



MODERATE INVESTMENT
Live in it yourself or rent it out! 2 bdrm., maintenance-free Upper Quad with nice floor plan, convenient location. Kitchen fully equipped including trash compactor. Club facilities & all exterior, maint. included. In Assoc. Fee.

\$29,900



A MOM PLEASER
Particularly the country size kitchen, self-clean oven. Spacious Ranch has 3 king size bdrms., 2 baths. Natural fireplace in living rm., separate dining, huge foyer with oversize guest closet. Fenced yard, garage, big driveway.

\$57,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
In resort-lake area, on large lot (1 acre), all brick custom 3 bdrm. Ranch. Newly carpeted. All appliances plus air conditioning. New 2 car detached garage, fully equipped with gas, electric, running water & telephone hookup.

\$69,900



INSPIRING TOWNHOUSE
Fully equipped, including central air. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths; close to pool, club. Full basement, carpet. Immediate possession. The only way to live!

\$37,900



LOTS OF POTENTIAL!
On 100x200 lot, this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch has full basement. Across from Randhurst. Possession is immediate on this valuable property.

\$53,900



THOSE SPECIAL TOUCHES
Words fail to describe this dream Ranch with 3 bdrms., superb plus prime cul-de-sac location. Carpeting throughout, newly decorated & immaculate. Rustic fenced yard, garage.

\$48,200

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PEEL CRAMPED? Oversized 6 room Cape Cod. Country kitchen. 3-4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Close to everything. Immediate possession. \$65,500

Larry Pirovano
Broker
#59201

Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



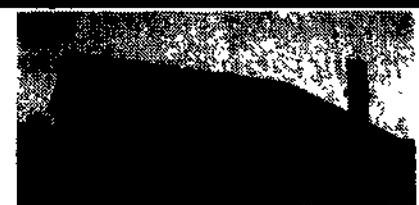
TINKERBELL DUST! Sprinkled head to toe in this charming spacious 7 room Tri-level home. There is a dramatic wet bar in the family room. There are 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, a very nice kitchen with appliances and all 8 foot ceilings. A chain link fenced yard surrounds mature landscaping. This charmer is CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. There is also BASEMENT and a patio. Top financing is available. \$78,500

Jack L. Kemmerly, Broker Office 358-5550

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6 HOUR SERVICE



PEPPER TREE FARMS. Contemporary country 8 room home with 2-story hanging staircase. 2 FIREPLACES. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. Wet bar. Island kitchen. Full BASEMENT. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Fenced yard. Call now for more detailed information. \$84,500

Sid Goldman

Office 537-8550



EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING . . . Terrific location for this 3 bedroom Ranch. Pool & clubhouse. Appliances. GARAGE. Immediate possession. \$34,900 VA/FHA

Larry Pirovano
Broker
#58449

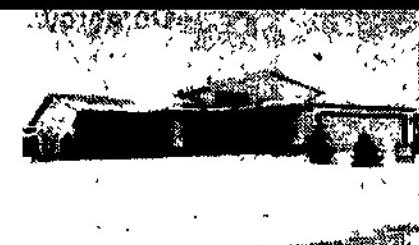
Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



ALL BRICK. 3 bedroom split-level. 1½ baths. Family room. BASEMENT. Beautiful flowering yard + fruit trees. Great location. \$58,500

B. A. Berggren

Office 882-4120



LOW MAINTENANCE 8 room Split-level with excellent floor plan. Raised hearth FIREPLACE in family room. CENTRAL AIR. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Large kitchen with appliances. Beautifully fenced yard with patio. 2½ car GARAGE. \$89,500

Bill Tinkle
Broker

Office 882-4120
Home 253-3225



HEATED REDWOOD PATIO complete with wet bar. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 8 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Family room. Expansive home located close to EVERYTHING. \$49,500

Fred Dutner
Broker

Office 529-4550
Home 529-8223



FIREPLACE in paneled family room. Brick trim around work area in appliance kitchen. Close to schools & shopping. 7 room Brick & Aluminum Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2½ car GARAGE. \$48,500

Arlene Jezzalik

Office 330-0860



SPARKLING . . . Ranch with loads of extras. CENTRAL AIR/humidifier. Large kitchen, eating area & appliances. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 1½ car GARAGE. Immediate possession. \$46,500

Ron Sever
Broker

Office 438-9300
Home 359-4253



BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR. 10 huge rooms. 5 BEDROOMS. 3½ baths. Spacious library. Large separate dining room. Step-down living room. 3 FIREPLACES. All built-ins. Carpeting & window coverings included. Patio. Flondo room. BASEMENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Located on beautiful wooded lot. \$129,000

Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker

Office 358-5550



HORSES, HORSES, HORSES . . . 5 ACRES of real living. 4 bedroom COUNTRY FARM HOME. 2 baths. Separate dining room. Sunken conversation pit in living room with FIREPLACE. BASEMENT. 3 stall 70x40' barn, numerous out-buildings. Immediate possession. \$126,000

Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker

Office 358-5550



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 7 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms. Separate dining room. Family room. GARAGE. \$37,500

Marion Jenkins
Broker

Office 253-9080
Home 382-0617



EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE for this KING SIZE 8 room Multi-level. CENTRAL AIR, air filter, humidifier. Appliances. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Family room. BASEMENT. Patio. 2½ car GARAGE/electric door. Terrific. \$76,300

Frank Caffrey
Broker

Office 358-5550
Home 358-0896



WALK TO SCHOOL & park. 3 bedroom RANCH. Large kitchen, 2 baths. Patio. 1½ car GARAGE. Sharp and newly painted. Ready for you! \$42,500

Dick Pfister

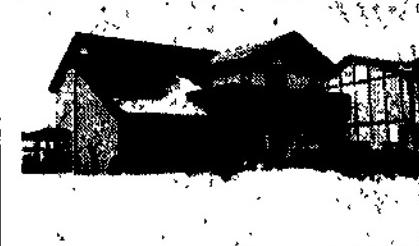
Office 358-5550



SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH on cul-de-sac with extra large lot. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Family room. BASEMENT. Appliances. Porch. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Few blocks to fishing, swimming, & boating. \$81,500

Nancy Miller
Broker

Office 884-1800
Home 438-7071



BIG FAMILY HOME. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Contemporary 2-story. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. Balcony. Library. Appliances. Close to clubhouse, schools, train & shopping. Fantastic home at this price. \$81,500

Fred Dutner
Broker

Office 529-4550
Home 000-9223



JUST LISTED . . . A fast move house. 3 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen with pantry, appliances. CENTRAL AIR. 1½ baths. Fenced yard with brick barbecue. Family room. 1½ car GARAGE. Only \$49,500

Anita Pickard
Broker

Office 529-4550
#59200



EXCELLENT LOCATION. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 8 room Split — 3-4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Family room. Appliances. BASEMENT. Loads of storage and ample closets. 1½ car GARAGE. \$49,500

Arthur Davis

Office 884-1800



LOW TAXES. Warm & cozy 4 bedroom Ranch. Wood paneled family room and bonus room. Kitchen with pantry. 2 blocks to grade school. Chain link fenced yard. Storage shed. Much more. \$39,900 VA/FHA

Dick Almquist

Office 830-0860



TERRIFIC STARTER or retirement. CENTRALLY AIR conditioned 2 bedroom Duplex. Large appliances kitchen. 1½ baths. Patio. Enclosed backyard. \$38,500

Barbara Gillespie
Broker

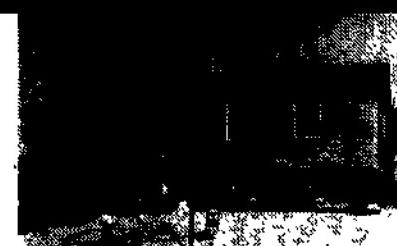
Office 830-0860
Home 537-0877



GREAT LOCATION. Walk to train & grade school. 6 room Brick Split-level. Applianced kitchen, loads of cabinets. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. BASEMENT. \$56,500

Bob Carlson
Broker

Office 358-5550
Home 438-4958



OUTSTANDING OFFERING . . . 8 room Brick & Aluminum Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. CENTRAL AIR. Family room & bonus room. Applianced kitchen. BASEMENT. Patio. HEATED IN-GROUND POOL. 2½ car GARAGE. Immediate possession. \$59,500

Pat Thorne

Office 358-5550
#59614



SPACIOUS SPLIT. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. BASEMENT. Family room. Fenced yard. Appliances. Large screened patio. Bonus room. Delightful home with many more features. \$48,500

Elizabeth Knayl

Office 837-4200
#59090



TRY THIS FOR SIGNS. All Brick 3 bedroom RANCH. on corner lot. CENTRAL AIR. Country kitchen with appliances. Patio. Immaculate throughout. GARAGE with hot & cold running water & heating. \$48,500

Gerald J. Domeracki

Office 253-9080



ATTENTION HOME HOBBYISTS . . . Terrific BASEMENT WORKSHOP. In this 7 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, family room. Fairyland backyard. Excellent location. Immediate possession. \$41,500

Danette Baird

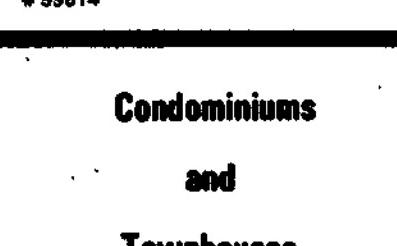
Office 837-4200



SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM . . . Raised Ranch. 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Family room/furniture/wet bar. CENTRAL AIR. BASEMENT. Fenced yard. POOL/twin gas grills. fire alarm system. Much more. \$58,500

Rose Filer
Broker

Office 986-1500
Home 438-0741



Condominiums
and
Townhouses
from
\$23,500



NICELY PUT TOGETHER . . . 7 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, panelled family room. Beamed ceiling. 2 car GARAGE. \$41,500

Rose & Steve Filer
Brokers

Office 956-1500
#56622



LONG GROVE AREA. HIGH ON A HILL in wooded area, adjacent to lake. 5 room Brick Stone & Aluminum Tri-level. CENTRAL AIR. 3 bedrooms, unique bar & FIREPLACE in family room. Super sized recreation room. Redwood SAUNA. Professional GREENHOUSE. 2 zone heating. Much more. \$129,500

Sid Goldman

Office 837-5550
#57877

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Eye on business

• Jerry Metyk, owner of ROLLING MEADOWS DRUGS in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, recently presented a bicycle to Tony Mack of Palatine, the winner of a drawing sponsored by the drug store. In another drawing, Louise Costa of Rolling Meadows was the recipient of a large Christmas stocking filled with candy and toys.

• Oldsmobile sales for mid-January more than doubled year-ago levels and approached the all-time high for the period.

"During the middle 10 days of the month, Olds dealers delivered 19,902 cars, up 118 per cent over the 9,138 sold last year," said William J. Buxton, divisional general sales manager.

This is the second best mid-January in Oldsmobile's history, surpassed only by the record 21,487 set in 1973.

• DOROTHY ROETH, a beautician at the Randhurst Montgomery Ward Store, received a "Gold Scissors" plaque at a ceremony held

in her honor recently. The award acknowledges personal achievement as a valued employee and signifies a high degree of excellence in her field.

• A 1932 V-12 Cadillac, original owner — Tom Mix!

A 1965 Ferrari 250 Coupe, custom built for Prince Burnhart of the Netherlands ... a 1972 Datsun roadster ... a new Jet Land Speedster that will seek the world's land speed title ... a Datsun 240 Z solo car ... a Subaru rally car ...

These are just a few of the antique, classic car and competition vehicles that will offer change-of-place viewing at the CHICAGO AUTO SHOW opening Saturday, Feb. 21, in McCormick Place. Besides the more than 600 new cars, representing the auto makers from all over the world, the racing and antique vehicle display is certain to capture visitor attention.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through closing night, Feb. 28. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

HOME OF THE WEEK

HAPPINESS IS

A 3 bedroom home under \$45,000, with taxes under \$700. This lovely split-level is in excellent condition, close to schools and shopping. Large kitchen, family room and fenced yard are some of the extras.

\$44,900



253-7600

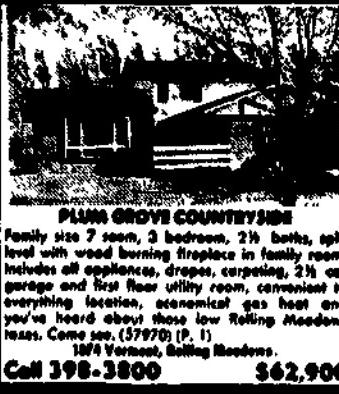
Mount Prospect

882-0700

Hoffman Estates

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

Where activity is the norm



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Family size 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level with fireplace, wood burning fireplace in family room, includes all appliances, carpeting, 210 sq ft garage, and 1st floor with rear entrance to everything location, convenient gas heat and you've heard about those low Rolling Meadows taxes. Come see. (57970) (P. 1)

1875 Verner Ct., Rolling Meadows.

Call 398-3800 \$62,900

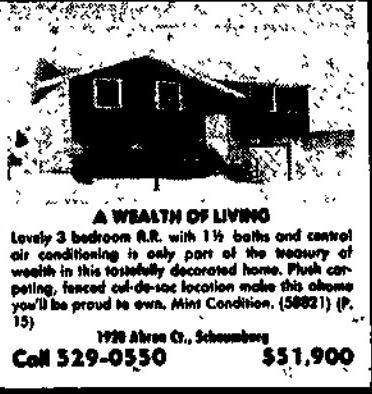


WOOD BEDROOM BARGAIN

Look what under \$40,000 will buy. Six room ranch, four bedrooms, large country size kitchen. Drenched garage, maintenance free exterior. Gas P-A heat. Excellent location. Owner needs fast sale. (57315) (P. 15)

345 Illinois St., Bellwood

Call 329-0550 \$38,900

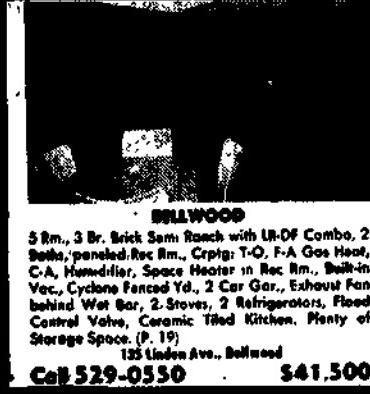


A WEALTH OF LIVING

Lovely 3 bedroom RM. with 1 1/2 baths and central air conditioning is only part of the history of wealth in this totally remodeled home. Plus convenience, and a detached garage makes this charming place you'll be proud to own. Mint Condition. (58021) (P. 15)

1928 Akron St., Schaumburg

Call 329-0550 \$51,900

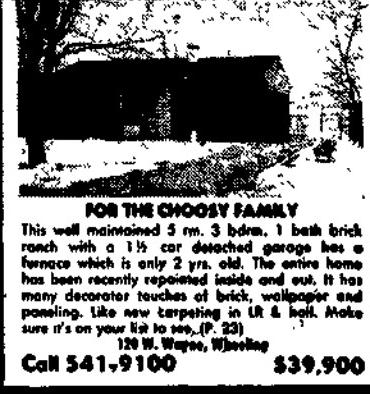


BELLWOOD

3 Br., 3 Br. Brick Sam Ranch with LR-Of Combo, 2 baths, paneled Rec. Rm., Crystal T.O. P-A Gas Heat, C.A., Remodelled. Spacious Rm. in Rec. Rm., Built-in Vac., Ceramic Fired Yd., 2 Car Gar., Efficient Fan Kitchen, Wk. Bar., 2 Stoves, 2 Refrigerators, Flashed Central Valve, Ceramic Tiled Kitchen. Plenty of Storage Space. (P. 19)

125 Linden Ave., Bellwood

Call 329-0550 \$41,500

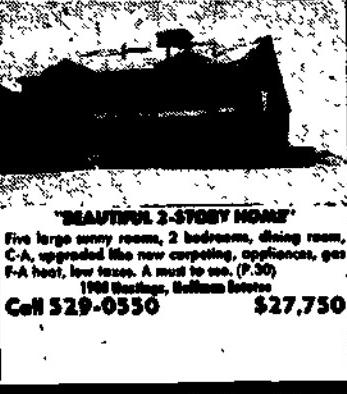


FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY

This well maintained 3 m. 3 bath, 1 bath brick ranch with a 1 1/2 car detached garage has a furnace which is only 2 yrs. old. The entire home has been recently repainted inside and out. It has many decorative touches of brick, wallpaper and paneling, like new carpeting in LR & hall. Note sure it's on your list to see. (P. 23)

120 W. Wayne, Wheeling

Call 541-9100 \$39,900

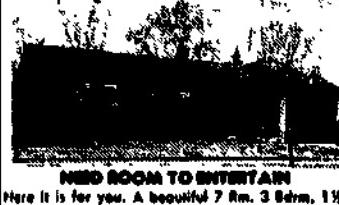


BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME

Five large sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, C-A, upgraded new carpeting, appliances, gas P-A heat, low taxes. A must to see. (P. 30)

1900 N. Elkhorn, Bellwood

Call 529-0550 \$27,750



NO ROOM TO ENTERTAIN

Here it is for you. A beautiful 7 Brn. 3 Bedr., 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room and custom built fireplace plus game room to entertain the kids. Exterior is cedar shake siding that needs relatively little maintenance. The garage is attached & home is conveniently located to schools, parks & shopping. (57442) (P. 2)

3 Evergreen, Elkhorn Village

Call 439-7410 \$51,900

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STAFF OF OUR ELK GROVE OFFICE!



Bruce Gortzke



Linda Mahon



Dave Nordquist



Peggy Boyer



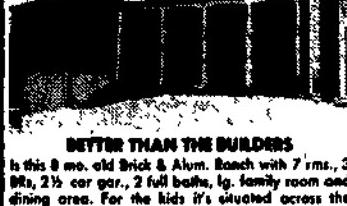
James Duson
Vice President



And that's exactly what you will find the minute you step thru the front door onto a custom imported slate ext. foyer opening to a spacious sunken living room with a full wall natural wood-burning fireplace of crab orchard stone. (57788) (P. 31)

Brookside Rd., Bellwood

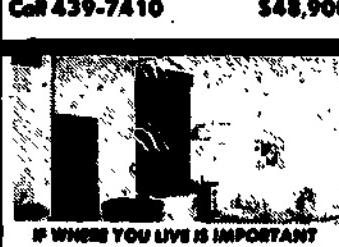
Call 541-9100 \$37,000



Is this 8 mo. old Brick & Alum. Ranch with 7 rms., 3 Brs., 2 1/2 car gar., 2 full baths, lg. family room and dining room. For the kids it's situated across the street from a park. For mom & dad there is a charming FIREPLACE in the family room with gas starting. Extremely clean & well decorated. (58557) (P. 32)

1545 Texas St., Elk Grove Village

Call 439-7410 \$61,900

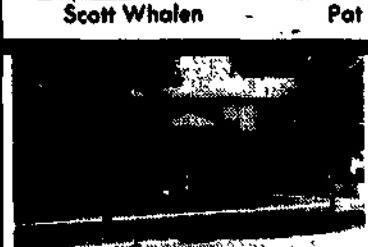


BIG BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH

In Superb location, 7 rms., 2 brds., 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Enjoy the large family room, all appliances included and room to stretch in the fenced yard. This is a one of a kind home. Excellent condition. 2nd fl. 6 yrs. old. (P. 1)

507 Library Ln., Streamwood

Call 439-7410 \$48,900

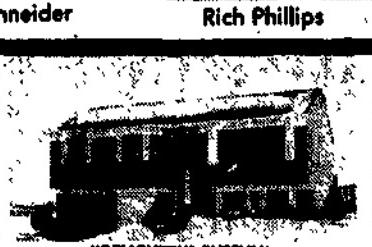


A SUNSHINE HOME

Clean, Clean, Clean, lovely decorated with 8 lg. rms., 3 Brs., 3 Bths. in this Brick Raised Ranch in Wood Dale. The County Gentleman will love the beautiful landscaping, 2 1/2 car gar., C-A for carpeting, Utilities family room, all new perfer. (57199) (P. 11)

244 Hobart, Schaumburg

Call 329-0550 \$65,900



DELIGHTFUL BYRUF

You'll agree when you see this nicely decorated three bedroom Raised Ranch. Over-sized lot is sodded and landscaped with many, many evergreen trees. Owner will leave stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains, water softener, central air. (P. 36) Offered at

172 Cumberland, Schaumburg

Call 329-0550 \$54,900



JUST LISTED

Buy AT TODAY'S PRICES FOR NEXT JUNE!

More room than most families need, this 10 room Colonial home on a quiet street in Elk Grove is priced right — \$64,500. Top condition. Two fireplaces and central air. All appliances. (P. 41)

240 Folsom Drive, Elk Grove Village

Call 398-3800 \$65,500

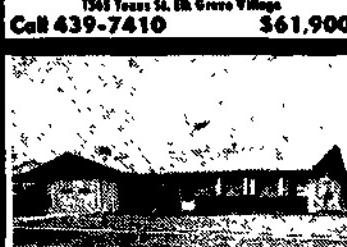


CHAMPAGNE TASTE, BEEF BUDGET?

If you answered yes to this question then this lovely townhouse villa with 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, and 1 1/2 car garage is what you've been waiting for. Enjoy the spaciousness of cathedral ceilings and the warmth of a crackling fireplace this winter. Close to private parking, transportation and recreation. (56953) (P. 26)

1776 Franklin, Bellwood

Call 529-0550 \$38,900

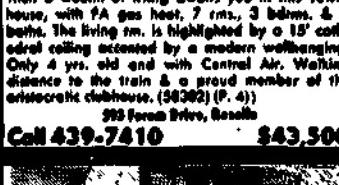


IMMACULATE HOME

This beautiful 3 BR Ranch is located near a Forest Preserve to assure complete privacy. The lg. Wood-burning fireplace assures warmth through the winter months. The large yard is fully fenced. A west facing patio. (58040) (P. 33)

126 Gregory, Schaumburg

Call 529-0550 \$50,900

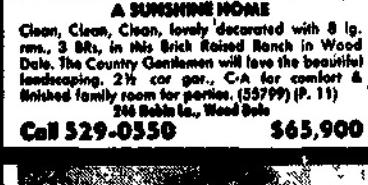


MOVE RIGHT IN!

This nicely decorated Townhouse will leave you with one question . . . When do we move in? Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, all appliances and a finished basement make this home a real find. Hours of fun are yours in one of Schaumburg's finest Townhouse facilities. (P. 3) (58224)

265 Forest Dr., Schaumburg

Call 529-0550 \$43,500



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE

3 BR L-Shaped Ranch in Fair Oaks w/woodburning fireplace in PR. Totally remodeled with beautiful decorating. 1 1/2 car garage & large fenced yard with playhouse. A FANTASTIC HOME! (P. 12)

344 Tonguewood, Streamwood

Call 529-0550 \$42,500



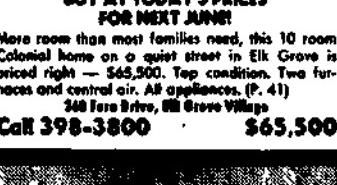
JUST LISTED

COMFORT AND PRIVACY

Cozy and Convenient. Enjoy the two pools, 9-hole putting green, tennis courts & playground this summer. 3 BR all included in the purchase price of the 2 Bdrms., 2 Bthms. condo w/central carpeting, great decorating touches & upgraded appl. (P. 39)

105 Sandpiper # 228, Wheeling

Call 541-9100 \$34,990

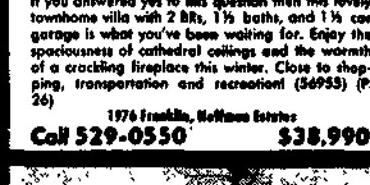


NEW COLONIAL

Just completed 8 room Colonial in a very exclusive area of Palatine. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and large closets. Partial basement just suited for extra storage space. (P. 42)

865 Willow Walk, Palatine

Call 529-0550 \$38,900

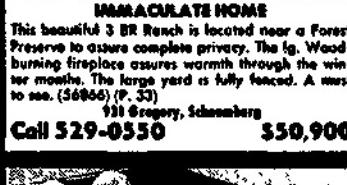


GREAT ASSUMPTION

On this easy maintenance, nice and clean 5 room, 3 Br. Ranch with att. gar. Backs up to private park. Great decked yard features large patio. Note low taxes. (P. 22)

411 Willow Pl., Streamwood

Call 398-3800 \$37,900



YOU'RE IN LUCK

You can assume this lovely 2 or 3 BR Quod with 1 1/2 baths. A perfect good size MBR with walk-in closet and balcony is only the highlight of this spacious Quod with full basement. All appliances make the kitchen nice, serving and convenient. An outstanding value. (P. 34)

1500 Birch Circle, Skokie

Beware of forged real estate deeds

Forged agreements and deeds are rare in real estate — but they do occur. One of the more common ways is which forgeries take place is described below.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am very angry. I just learned that my husband sold my house, took the money and is living it up with his girlfriend in Mexico, or some other foreign country. I'm not sure which it is.

Two years ago I moved out. I was tired of his constant threats and beatings. I took our two children and moved into my parents' home. The house I left, by the way, was a gift from my father. It was our wedding present.

My lawyer said not to worry, for he couldn't do anything because my name was on the deed. Apparently, my husband is smarter than my lawyer. He sold the house, ran off with a check for \$24,000 and is now thousands of miles away. Is there anything I can do? — THE HOMELESS JILTED WIFE.

The advice your lawyer gave you

was legal and correct — but your husband acted illegally. Here's how I think it happened.

Your husband probably got one of his paramours to pose as his wife. The buyer, broker, the bank and title company did not suspect. Your name was forged to the sales agreement, the deed and settlement papers.

Your attorney can take steps, if you desire, to have your husband charged with fraud. But first he must be found, and I am sure by that time all the money will be gone.

Worse yet, there will be much notoriety and you will hurt yourself and your children. Only you can decide if "getting your pound of flesh" in that manner is that important.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have a question regarding guarantees. It all began when we went looking for a new roof.

Three roofers gave us bids. Two offered a 10-year guarantee — and the third offered a 20-year guarantee. Of course, we preferred the 20-year guarantee.

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



We were about to sign a contract with the 20-year roofer. One of the other roofers learned of it and delivered to us a 40-year guarantee. The third, in turn, has sent up a 50-year guarantee.

Shall we follow our intuition and give the contract to the roofer who offers the best guarantee? — TWO CAGY CUSTOMERS.

If you want to follow my instincts, I suggest you tear up all three estimates. I think you are involved with three irresponsible contractors who will promise anything to get the job.

Unfortunately, with this type of contractor, once he takes your money,

getting work done is almost impossible. From experience, I would say the guarantees offered are worthless.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The houses in our block were built in 1929. We were always under the impression that the lots were 180 feet deep. A proof that we believed this, through the years we have built garages in the back, fenced in the houses, planted gardens, and even built barbecue pits.

Recently, a builder acquired the land behind our houses. He informed each of us immediately (24 property owners) that we were using his land. He showed us a map indicating that

our lots are only 120 feet deep — not 180 feet. We checked and learned he was right.

We asked for time to move things. He wants us off immediately, telling us he has a building schedule to keep. He warns that what is not removed in two weeks will be bulldozed under. Is there anything we can do to make the builder behave more reasonably? — NOT TIME ENOUGH.

The shoe is on the wrong foot. The builder should be pleading with you — not you with him.

You and your neighbors have occupied this ground continuously and adversely for 46 years. It seems to me that you now have probably acquired ownership rights to the additional 60 feet under the doctrine of adverse possession.

Check with a lawyer to determine if you have satisfied all the legal requirements of adverse possession. Your attorney, in turn, will then stop the bulldozers.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Although we just signed a sales agreement, we

are having second thoughts. The house was priced at \$22,000, but the assessment is only \$22,000.

We checked and found that the community has a policy of assessments paid too much for our house? — being 100 per cent of value. Isn't that good and sufficient evidence that we HATE TO BE CHEATED.

The assessment at \$10,000 less than you paid for the house is not evidence that you overpaid. From experience, have found that assessments, at best, are only approximate guides to value. Usually, however, they are poor guides to fair market value.

In other words, real estate experts will tell you that you cannot gauge the value of a house by its assessment.

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DOLPHIN HOTEL
All Year Swimming Pool
Newly Furnished
Newly Decorated
Entertainment
Monthly or monthly
CHINESE RESTAURANT
& Exotic Drink Bar PH 827-6191

OVER 1900 OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Every Office is Independently Owned



In Arlington Heights

- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY 535 South Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-8100
- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS 101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-1500
- CENTURY 21 McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-355
- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 1600 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 388-4600
- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE 1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 437-9340
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY 1835 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 382-8100

In Des Plaines

- CENTURY 21 McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS 1800 Oakton St. 824-0161

In Hoffman Estates

- CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY 1041 N. Route Rd. Hoffman Plaza 824-8200
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY Crossroad Commons, 719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400

In Mt. Prospect

- CENTURY 21 LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS 701 W. Golf Rd. 583-2460
- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSCIDE REAL ESTATE 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 384-8200

In Palatine

- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 125 W. Coffey, 389-7730

In Schaumburg

- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. 883-1500



CALL TODAY
or this one will slip away. Immaculate split, 3 BRs, lg modern kt., generous dining "L", 2 full baths, 14x24 FR, lg. sun room, 2-car garage, CA and more! Call 437-9340 \$66,900

WINSTON KNOLLS

4 bedroom, 3 bath, over 2400 sq. ft. of livable house. Central air, maintenance free exterior. Carpeted carpeting in very desirable neighborhood. Loads of storage. Hoffman Estates Call 388-7730 \$71,000

BAWNGATE

Traditionally styled home in prestigious location. This lovely 4-bedroom Colonial offers an excellent floor plan including 1st floor laundry area. Panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also 2 1/2 baths, basement, large patio, 2-car garage. (58600) Call 382-8100 \$87,900

ROMMY RANCH

All brick, in country setting, 7 rooms, 3 BRs, fireplace, full bath, Florida rm. Big lot just under 1 acre. Buildable site can be divided off. Des Plaines. (28574) Call 824-0161 \$81,000

SPACIOUS AND IMMACULATE

In beaut. Lake Bluffwood of Ad. Hts. From entry into beauty & sedate classic throughout. 5 BRs, 3 baths, den, rm, sunroom, fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also 2 1/2 baths, large deck off kitchen, garage. Price a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. (58800) Call 269-1500 \$94,000

WHY WAIT?

Move right into this like new 2-BR, condominium. New carpeting, new rm, electric range, c/w, location, close to schools, shopping & restaurants. (58483) Des Plaines. Call 266-3635 \$27,000

WILLOW CREEK

One of the top-rated suburban condominium complexes offering the finest in quality and convenience. Closed circuit TV security system. This beautifully decorated home includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, built-in and appliances. central air. Clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. (58704) Call 382-5400 \$33,900

BRAND NEW

Immac. penthouse above the 4-BR unit. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, rm. Large deck overlooking rear for rec rm. Large lot, front yard to be sodded. Walk to school. All stone & aluminum. (42849) Addison Call 266-3535 \$59,900

VALUE PACKED HOME

4 bedroom Ranch on large lot. New carpeting in kitchen and bathroom has been remodeled. Whipped wall in bathroom. Furniture included. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, and appliances, central air, swimming pool, screen. (58604) Call 382-8100 \$34,900

COUNTRY SQUIRE

The lovely 4-bedroom split-level is located on 1 acre lot in the prestigious Long Grove community. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also 2 1/2 baths, large deck off kitchen, garage. Price a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. (58800) Call 388-7730 \$86,900

8+ ROOMS UNDER \$46,000

A home that offers the best of everything. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining areas, modern kitchen, upgraded carpeting throughout, central air, lattice covered patio, garage. Plus a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. (58800) Call 269-1500 \$38,900

BEAT THE RENT RAP

Contract terms. Lge. rms., 2 BRs, 2 baths. Below bldg.'s cost. Moving out of state must see. Village on the Lake Condo - Elk Grove Vld. # 58288. Call 269-1500 \$32,900

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN

The home has 4+ all. Entered in the 24x25 FR, 4 spacious BRs, unique areas of lg. custom homes on lots of over 1/2 acre and right at Hts. Call 437-9340-\$59,900

LONG VALLEY

Only 6 units to a building — the perfectly private condominium complex. Large rooftop terrace includes 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, and appliances, central air, swimming pool, screen. (58604) Call 382-8100 \$34,900

BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. Finished recreation room. Close to schools, parks, shopping. Excellent condition. (58801) Arlington Heights. Call 388-4800 \$82,900

UNBELIEVABLY SHARP

2 BR/1.5 bath, 1 car garage, central air, partial basement. Beautiful wallpaper & colors co-ordinated to harmonize with any type furnishings. Short walk to Clubhouse & pool. (58600) Call 383-3460 \$88,900

LOVELY PIONEER PARK

A spectacular split-level waiting your inspection. You'll fall in love with FR with raised hearth fire, while the kids play in the finished basement. (58830) Call 384-8200 70's

NEAR BOLE MILL

Executive townhouse. Luxury apprt. Colonial style. Big bath, rec. rm., 38ft.

TERRIFIC STARTER

With cent. air, 3 BRs. Recently remod. kitchen & bath. Nested 1 1/2 car garage with enclosed patio. Stove and refrig. included. Move-in condition. (28870) Des Plaines. Call 824-0161 \$41,900

5% DOWN

Exc. financing. 7 1/2% w/30% down, 9% w/6% down. Call for more details. Only 13 min. to 2-BR condos. Close to shopping, dining & entertainment. Open Sun. from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Ln. on 83rd Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines. Priced from \$25,500 to \$26,000. All 2-car bldg. with balconies & patios. Des Plaines. Call 266-3635 \$35,500

FIRST STEP TO BETTER LIVING

Large 4 bedroom Ranch. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Radiant heat and all appliances. See this home today. (58014) Call 384-8200 \$48,500

617 STANDING BEL MEAD MODEL

Townhome. 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm. Tu: den. style. Big bath, rec. rm., 38ft.

HANOVER PARK

Transferred owner offers the distinctively styled Ranch for quick sale and immediate possession. Home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Also large patio. (57802) Call 382-8400 \$82,900

3 BEDROOMS - FULL BASEMENT

Master bedroom 10.6 x 11.4 - plenty of sleeping area. Kitchen and dinette together measures 23 x 10. Truly an experience in maintenance-free living. Ideal townhome for any family. Double oven stove, dishwasher, carpeting, disposal, drapes, curtains, central air, water softener. (New!) Call 824-0161 \$38,500

THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING

Large 2nd fl. adds more 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, CA, bath, master, 2nd fl. 2nd fl. extra lg. lot, area of custom homes (57851) Call 384-8200 \$80's

CONVENIENCE PLUS

Convenience is yours in the 2 BR townhouse. Walk to shopping, YMCA and train from this excellent location. Full bath, CA, fenced yard, inn, poss. (58700) Call 437-9340 \$34,900

FULL BASEMENT V.A. F.N.A.

Newly decorated, home is clean and ready to move in. Large kitchen, 17.0 x 10.2, includes stove, large oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air and carpeting, throughout. (58811) Call 383-1500 \$84,900

ROMMY SPLIT

Would you believe a super clean home in the Pioneer Park area that has these features? 4 lrg. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR w/lng. ing. rm. and DR. Finished bath, 2-c. garage, etc. (58757) Call 437-9340 \$79,500

TERIFIC IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

Plenty of room for everyone. Fireplaces with gas logs and 2nd kitchen. New carpeting throughout. Central air conditioned. Full basement and wood paneled rec. room with plastered ceiling and built-in bar. Enclosed porch, patio, garage. Immediate possession. (57577) Call 263-8100 \$56,900

<h3

Hidden Creek wins award for good planning, growth

Hidden Creek in Palatine, community of townhouses, condominiums and apartments, has been named a Merit Award winner in the 1975 Sensible Growth Design & Planning Awards competition, co-sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

The competition, open to builders, developers, architects, planners and engineers, drew 179 entries from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico and, in all, 29 winners were selected.

William Kennedy, executive vice-president of Kennedy Brothers, Inc., the Deerfield-based developer of Hidden Creek, said the award marks the second time his company has been honored by the NAHB/Better Homes & Gardens judges. The first, in 1972, was for The Trails at Woodfield, a townhome and single family home development in Rosemont. Kennedy said, "We are proud of Hidden Creek, and we are also proud to be the first developer to win this prestigious national award twice."

Opened in April, 1974, Hidden Creek is a \$40 million, 120-acre community

Announcing the awards during the recent NAHB convention in Dallas, Better Homes & Gardens Publisher Jack Rehm said the purpose of the contest was "to publicly recognize and promote outstanding examples of comprehensively planned community living environments."

Hidden Creek and the other winning entries "were selected on the basis of their demonstrated concern for people, the environment, good planning and design and market acceptance (as indicated by a favorable sales record)," Rehm said. "Each winning development provides specific examples which carry out the Sensible Growth concept of balancing the economic, environmental and social needs of the community," he said.

Hidden Creek, which took honors in the category of developments of 1,000 units or more, will be featured with the other 1975 winners in the February issue of NAHB Journal-Scope and in one of the spring issues of Better Homes & Gardens.

Opened in April, 1974, Hidden Creek is a \$40 million, 120-acre community

with a wide range of recreational facilities and 1,400 units including, townhouses, condominiums and apartments. At present, the development includes 206 two-, three-and, as an option, four-bedroom townhouse villas, priced from \$35,900 to \$44,900. This section, in which more than 170 homes already have been sold, features a multi-use clubhouse and swimming pool.

The community also includes a section of 200 one-, two-and three-bedroom apartments which rent from \$229 to \$379 per month. This section includes a private recreation club and swimming pool. In addition, Hidden Creek soon will be offering a new line of two-and three-bedroom Lakeside Condominium Manor homes, priced from \$38,900 to \$38,400.

To visit Hidden Creek, take Route 53 north to Dundee Road, then exit and travel west 1½ miles to Baldwin Road. The models are just north of Dundee Road on Baldwin and are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

GRAND OPENING ARLINGTON PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS

214 N. PINE ST.

- Spacious rooms — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Exclusive appointments throughout
- 2 blocks north of North Western station
- 2 blocks north of EVERY convenience

\$37,000 to \$40,000

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V.A. NO MONEY DOWN \$260 down, no monthly payment, PITI of 3% w/ 9% interest rate. 12x10 with stove and refrigerator. Master bedroom 14x12 has walk-in closet. Home is very cheerful. Has 1 ½ baths. Call 893-1500 \$27,500	DON'T MISS This lovely 3 BR Raised Ranch home with all these extras! The built-in kitchen has a large eating area - 23x10 fam. rm., 11x10 sunroom, + basement + patio. Walk to school, parks, stores (goes to NW train) & mini shopping. Recently remodeled. Low taxes. (584-37)	JUST LISTED Won't last long. Ideal starter home w/ 2 BRs + basement + patio. Walk to school, parks, stores (goes to NW train) & mini shopping. Recently remodeled. Low taxes. (584-37)	SPLIT Convenience & availability are yours with this 3-BR split. Close to schools, park, etc. etc. 0 possession is immediate. Plus laundry, cent. ac & aspir. are practically new. Call 394-9200 \$36,500	VACANT TIMBER LAKE ESTATES Beautiful residential acre in area of \$75,000 to \$1,000,000 homes can be yours today for only Call 437-9340 \$13,500	PIONEER PARK Luxurious 5-bedroom residence in fine Arlington Heights location. Custom features and quality construction throughout. Lovely family room with fireplace. Panoramic rear view room. Central air conditioning. Nicely landscaped lot with patio and gas grill. Also 2-car garage. (583-78) Call 392-8100 \$98,500	
SCHAUMBURG Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 ½ baths. Perfectly maintained and immaculate throughout. Spacious family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, porch, 2-car garage. (579-988) Call 882-6400 \$89,500	PRIME PROPERTY AT A LOW PRICE Located in nice area of fine homes on X-mo Iga. lot. 3 BRs, din. rm.,吃. dr., 1 ½ car gar. Low taxes! Compare. best buy in Schaumburg! (580-655) Call 288-1600 \$42,500		MOUNT PROSPECT Enjoy life in this beautiful main floor Condominium with 2 BRs, 2 baths. Picture a 19x12 bedroom with a walk-in closet. Large built-in kitchen with spacious eating area. Carpeting, drapes, cent. ac, air conditioning. Beautiful LR overlooking lake at (590-13) Call 593-3460 \$43,500	RANCH-FULL BASEMENT Full fenced yard makes this an ideal home for family with children. Combination kitchen-dinette area with large living room 20x12. Basement has carpeting, built-in shelving for family enjoyment. Includes washer, drier, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air. Call 893-1500 \$46,900	MAINTENANCE-FREE Stick rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Carpeting throughout, fenced yard. (585-70) Arlington Heights. Call 388-4600 \$45,900	3 BEDROOMS IN 30's I am a 3-bedroom Ranch with a nice size utility room off my big country kitchen. In the winter I am nice and warm, in the summer my central air will keep me cool. I have a nice yard, just made for children to play. Kitchen size 15.10 x 12.3. Excellent condition. (584-20) Call 893-1500 \$38,600
FOR RENT or SALE Below Builder's Price. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 ½ story, 1 car garage, 2 car garage, and plenty of storage space. All appliances. Enjoy shopping, pool, tennis courts and maintenance-free exterior. \$39,500 or Call 884-9200 \$380 per mo.	PALATINE Custom designed Tri-level of brick and cedar construction. Home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, central air, all kitchen built-ins. Spacious family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, basement, beautifully decorated. Arlington Heights. Call 388-4100 \$79,500		BRICK GEORGIAN 2 BRs, 1 ½ bath, 1 car garage. Can accommodate vinyl, aluminum, brick. Formal DR, Fall front, plastered walls. Hardwood floors. Newer furnace, 1 ½ car garage. Handy in-town location. (587-89) Des Plaines. Call 824-0161 \$41,900	JUST LISTED This super 4 bedroom split won't be on the market long. Fully carpeted (both levels). Huge denoted family room with washer. Air conditioning, fenced yard, and much more. Hoffman Estates. Call 388-4600 \$66,900	COZY Sharp 3-BR ranch. Extra large living rm. Hardwood floors and trim. Recently decorated. Quiet neighborhood. Move right in! (285-74) Des Plaines. Call 824-0161 \$48,700	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Exceptional 3-bedroom Ranch in well-maintained condition. Includes carpeted rec room with bar, central air, fireplace. Fenced yard, covered patio, 2-car garage. (585-50) Call 283-8100 \$58,500
WESTBROOK Established neighborhood in fine Arlington Heights location. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 ½ bath, includes 2 baths, central air, family room, garage. Two porches - one with BBQ fireplace and one with picnic table. Walk to schools, parks and shopping. (595-882) Call 392-8100 \$58,900	B-SHAPED BRICK RANCH Large, quality built ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, large separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, basement, beautifully decorated. Arlington Heights. Call 388-4600 \$88,500		RESIDENTIAL BUY AND TIME TO REAX Clubhouse rights, pool, tennis are all yours to enjoy, plus outside maint. is taken care of by assoc. This 2-BR townhome is ready to move into. TLC throughout. (584-15) Call 882-5400 \$47,900	ROYMAN ESTATES Rooftop room on roof is a nice corner lot with great views. Full value 4-bedroom Ranch with family room and central air conditioning. Also patio and 2-car garage. (584-15) Call 255-3635 \$55,000	INVESTORS Contiguous to 7-11 store. Walk to Golf Mart & Dempster Plaza. Ideal for small office, 157-170 sq. ft. frontage on 4-acre lot. Greenwood, corner of Balsam Rd. Premium zoned R-4. (581-11) Des Plaines. Call 255-3635 \$55,000	ELK GROVE VILLAGE This 2 bedroom Condo enjoys the privacy of a second floor unit. Nicely decorated, includes all blinds, window treatments, Central air conditioning, kitchen built-in and appliances, balcony patio. Recreational facilities include pools, game and exercise rooms and sauna. (589-32) Call 359-4100 \$26,900
THE CONCORDE Beautiful and popular model in established Schiller Park area location. This 3-bedroom Raised Ranch includes family room, central air, country-style kitchen. Also fenced yard, patio, garage. (587-20) Call 283-8100 \$53,400	A HOUSE TO REMEMBER Spacious 3-bedroom of classic & storage. 5-BRs, 2 ½ bath, din. rm., fam. rm., fam. rm., 2 ½ car, 2 ½ car gar. This + more sq. ft. of deckable area of Elk Grove VII. #589-24 Call 288-1500 \$71,500 Open Sun. 11-4 970 Lendale Rd., Elk Grove \$26,500					

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A PROTECTION SERVICE
FOR YOUR HOME AND POSSESSIONS**

Call us for more information and for FREE use of our marking kit. Police Departments encourage this method of marking Valuables as a safety measure.

Ask for your free copy of our "Action Warranty." It guarantees in writing the services we perform for our customers. That's a bold step. We think our customers deserve it. So we put it in writing . . . and sign our name to it. We think you'll enjoy dealing with people proud enough to offer such a warranty.

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We Know How to get action . . . and we guarantee our service in writing!

**ACTION WARRANTY . . .
Guarantees
Our Service!**

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On the move

EUNICE B. SHACKELFORD of Elk Grove Village has joined Homefinders Realtors as a sales associate.

Born in Somerville, Mass., Ms. Shackelford graduated from high school in Milton, Mass. Prior to joining Homefinders, she was in boutique sales at the Arlington Park Hilton.

The mother of three children, she pursues oil painting and crafts as her principal hobbies.

Ms. Shackelford is assigned to the Mount Prospect office of Homefinders at 800 E. Northwest Highway in the village.

NICHOLAS J. HELMER, senior vice president of Inland Real Estate Corporation, has been elected to serve as secretary to Chicago's West Side Real Estate Board. The West Side Board is an arm of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Helmer is past chairman of the Board's Property Management Committee and is currently a member of the 12-man Property Management Council for the Chicago Real Estate Board. He is also a Broker and Certified Property Manager and has been active in the residential property management field for the past 11 years.

Helmer, his wife Gail and their two children are residents of Mt. Prospect.

MRS. DEBORAH IDAKA has joined the Theodore M. Hoeller, Inc. real estate firm in the new Des Plaines branch of the company at 1682 River Road. Mrs. Idaka will represent the firm to clients in an area with a radius from Bensenville to Deerfield. Theodore M. Hoeller, Inc. has its corporate offices in Mundelein and other branches in Downers Grove and Chicago.

Mrs. Idaka is an artist, an avocation she will pursue in addition to her career in real estate.

DENNIS K. CONNELLY and Robert F. King have announced the formation of a new firm to be known as CONNELLY & KING, INC., located at 120 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. The firm will specialize in the marketing of industrial, commercial and investment real estate.

Connally has over 14 years experience in real estate, including industrial brokerage in the Chicago area for the last six years. He was formerly a real estate executive with both General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company, and more recently was president of his own firm, D. K. Connally & Co.

King has been in real estate for 15 years and recently was president of his own firm, King Industrial Real Estate Co.

Both Connally and King are active members of the Chicago Association of Industrial Real Estate Brokers.

JANUARY
TRUCKLOAD
CLEARANCE

**EXTRA HEAVY NYLON
PLUSH SHAG**
A real luxury carpet. Regular price \$19.95
now for a limited time
13.95
Sq. yd.
COMpletely installed
COMPONENTS OF
DECORATED CARPETS

**HEAVY NYLON
PLUSH SHAG**
Wunda Weave
9.95
Sq. yd.
COMpletely installed

"Limelighter"
Two-tone Nylon cut pile. Silky blend of colors
produces a beautiful two-toned look to enhance any setting. Available with a subtle
sparkling effect. Gold, green, brown, beige,
rust & blue. Completely installed over rubber
pad
10.95
Sq. yd.
COMpletely installed

**CABIN CRAFT
SHORT HEAVY
NYLON SHAG**
11 decorator colors. 5 solids and 6 tweeds to choose from.
9.95
Sq. yd.
COMpletely installed

**HEAVY NYLON
BODY
SHAG**
Limited Colors
10.95
Sq. yd.
COMpletely installed

CARPET & RUGS

TWO LOCATIONS
304-308 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HTS., PHONE 253-4370
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All these
prices do
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Many other
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Specials

**SHOP NOW
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STORE HOURS:
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Baird & Warner

PRIVACY IN THE WOODS
of Lake Zurich! Redwood ranch in beautiful setting with 2-car garage, 3 BRs, 2 baths, full bunt, 1/2 acre, city water & sewer. Added plus — dual-sided stone fireplace. \$66,500.
For priv. showing, call Terry Herriges, 381-1855.



SCARSDALE ESTATES
Enjoy the location & charm of this custom-built all brick ranch w-plaster walls & hwdw. floors. From the 3 BRs to the 2 fireplaces, fin. bsmt. and newly-remod. kit., this is truly an outstanding value at \$78,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



NEED 5 BEDROOMS?
or 4 BRs plus a den or office? Extra lge. home offers excel. floor plan, lge. LR, spec. DR, deluxe kit., eat-inng. FR, 1st flr. ldry. & mud rm. plus big bsmt. Fireplace, central air, hwdw. floors, cplng., drapes. Must be seen! \$84,500. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



CUSTOM RANCH
New cplng. & drapes in LR & DR, fireplace in LR, PR and large Rec. rm. Built-in R, dishwasher & disposal, breakfast area; oak floors, nat. wood trim, bar area, game area & sep. play room — 7 rooms — 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Beaut. 1/2-acre setting, patio, \$87,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



CONDO LIVING AT ITS FINEST
A lovely, spacious 3-BR, 2-bath unit in excel. condition. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts and putting green. All for a modest \$32,500 w-an interesting assum. mort. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



RELAX
in this 2-BR, 2-bath Condo in move-in condition. Undergrnd. parking & complete rec. facilities. Just min. to train, expressways & shopping makes this an outstanding buy at \$32,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

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- 120 years' experience.
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BEAT THE RENT CRUNCH

In this spacious, maint-free home, 4 lge. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, DR, fam. rm. + 2 car gar. are all here for you to enjoy. Pool & clubhouse just a few steps away. Sharply dec. & flawlessly maint., an excellent value at \$42,500. Call CRAIG KRAL, 259-1855.



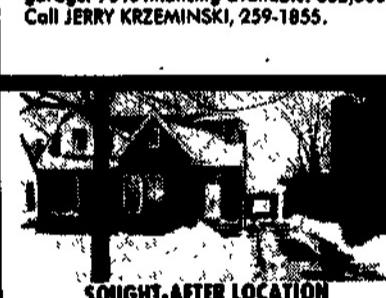
INTERESTED IN HORSES?

Here is the ideal property, 3.3 rolling acres in beaut. Long Grove, adj. to many acres for riding. Nestled in wooded area is a charming, 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch w/full bsmt., att. 2-car gar. & horse barn. There is also a 2-horse loading shed adj. to 2 lge. corrals. Asking \$97,000. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.



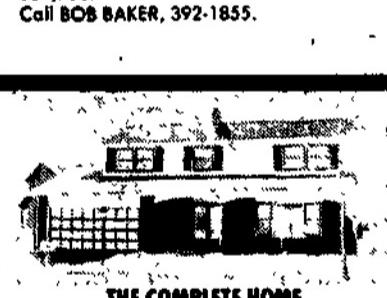
LIVE IN STYLE

Thick shag cplng., nat. wood trim & modern kit. w-blk-in snack bar are just a few of the highlights you'll find in this sharp 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath home. Many other extras incl.: alum. sid. & 2-car gar. w-elec. opener. A real VALUE at \$42,900. Call CRAIG KRAL, 259-1855.



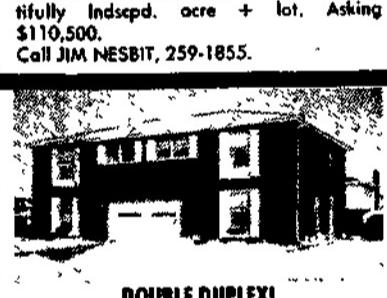
FOR STARTERS, TRY THIS DOLL HOUSE!

Immac., beautifully decorated 2-BR home with central air & all appliances and att. garage. 90% financing available. \$32,500. Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.



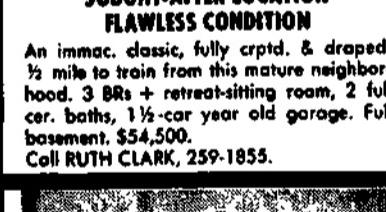
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Buy low — rent high. Enjoy appreciation of this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath townhouse. Priced at \$39,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



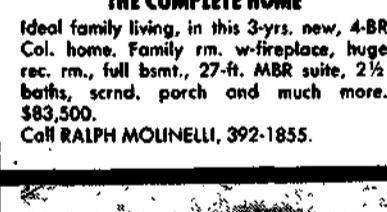
CUSTOM COUNTRY RANCH

Offering 3 lge. BRs, family-size kitchen. Sep. din. rm. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. A rec. rm. hard to describe. Home sits on beautifully Indspnd. acre + lot. Asking \$110,500. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



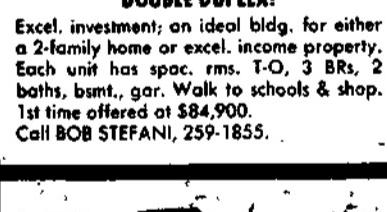
SOUGHT-AFTER LOCATION FLAWLESS CONDITION

An immac. classic, fully cplng. & draped. 1/2 mile to train from this mature neighborhood. 3 BRs + retreat-sitting room, 2 full cer. baths, 1 1/2-car year old garage. Full basement. \$54,500. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855.



THE COMPLETE HOME

Ideal family living, in this 3-yr. new, 4-BR Col. home. Family rm. w-fireplace, huge rec. rm., full bsmt., 27-ft. MBR suite, 2 1/2 baths, scrnd. porch and much more. \$83,500. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



DOUBLE DUPLEX!

Excel. investment; an ideal bldg. for either a 2-family home or excel. income property. Each unit has spac. rms. T-O, 3 BRs, 2 baths, bsmt., gar. Walk to schools & shop. 1st time offered at \$84,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



A DISTINCTIVE RANCH

Beautiful brick & cedar 8-yr-old home, 3 BRs, 2 bath, 1st flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Lge. MBR. Private courtyard w-Japanese landscaping & waterfall. A real beauty — Good location. \$77,900. Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855.



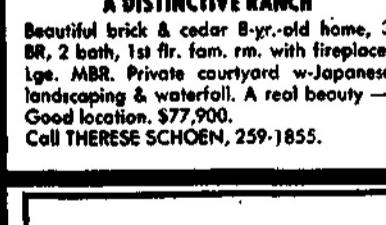
LOVELY PRESTIGIOUS AREA

in beaut. Plum Grove Estates — a fine 3-BR split-level w-practically brand new kit. cplng., magnif. fireplace, large FR, 2 1/2 baths — large 2 1/2-car att. garage. An exec. home in every respect. Offered at a very realistic \$88,000. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



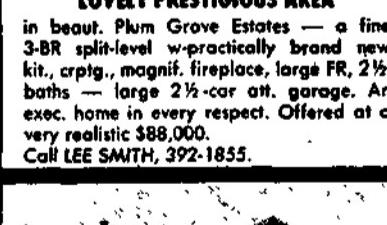
BEAT THIS VALUE

tux. interior furnishings & complete wife-saver kit. with this \$25,500 condominium. 2 lge. BRs, 24x17 LR, ample storage; low maint. costs & rec. facilities. Immed. poss. & below builder's cost. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



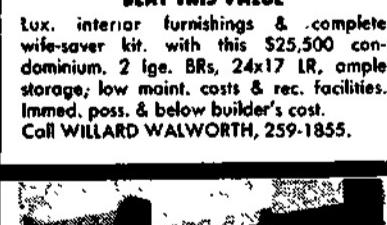
NEW LISTING

YOUR DREAM HOME
Beautiful 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch home ready for May occupancy. \$80,600. Call LESLIE HERRIGES, 392-1855.



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

Beaut. sunken LR w-cath. ceiling, sep. form. DR, dream kit. w-eating area; gas log fireplace in FR, 4 BRs plus loft or den. 10 stain. sprinkler system. Many extras. \$51,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



SPACIOUS 3-BR CONDO

with great view of the countryside. 2 baths, 1st flr. deck, parking, 100 ft. from train. Large 2 1/2-car garage. Fremd high school district, close to Harper Col. & Woodfield Mall. \$45,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Walk to train, schools & sports complex from this 3-BR, 2-bath split. Central air, large FR with blt-in color TV. Excel. traffic pattern. Anxious seller; just reduced to \$31,500. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Excel. floor plan w-4 lovely BRs plus a 1st flr. den or office, huge 1st flr. pan. FR w-beautiful stone fireplace. Delightful kit. w-sep. eating area. Walk to park, pool & school. \$91,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

Get that warm feeling in this immac. 4-BR, 1st flr. ranch w-sunken LR, cathedral cings. bright & lively, contemp. kitchen, can. air, 2 1/2 baths, located close to train. Asking only \$49,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

1

Financing college costs data available

Q. "We are now facing up to the costs of college as our boy begins applying for admission. Where can I find out about costs and how much aid he might be entitled to? Could our son declare his independence (he will be 18 in the spring) and gain an advantage?" C. L.

A. You can write for "Meeting College Costs," a free folder on how to figure how much money parents must supply. Write to College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540. For more information "The Official College Entrance Examination Board Guide to Financial Aid for Students and Parents" is available from Simon & Schuster 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 for \$4.95.

A student is not generally considered independent financially unless his parents did not claim him as a deduction the previous tax year. The student did not live at home for more than two continuous weeks and received no more than \$600 in support from his parents.

Q. "While I feel like a dunce for not being able to balance my checkbook each month, I understand I'm not alone. Some of my friends admit they have trouble too. I've seen a special calculator that keeps a balance automatically. Could this be the answer to my problem?" E. B.

A. Even a special computer won't help you if you punch in wrong figures or fail to write checks or deposits in your check register. Forgetting to make proper entries accounts for most problems when reconciling a checkbook balance with the bank's monthly statement.

Rather than buy the special computer that stores your album-type checkbook, buy your own separate computer with a memory at less than \$15—a saving of about \$25. To help you remember to record checks and deposits, change to end-stub check blanks.

Before writing a check, fill in the blanks on the end stub and file it in your billfold. Daily or every few days, write the information from check or deposit stubs on a sheet of notebook paper with three columns at the right—one for deposits, one for checks and

one for a running balance.

Maintaining this check register simplifies reconciling the balance, with the bank statement. Using the multi-purpose computer will help by eliminating arithmetic errors.

Q. "I'm collecting the data I need to file my Form 1040 for 1975. My biggest problem is how to organize the received bills, many on a charge card, as evidence for lunches and other business expenses."

"I'm a salesman, and I buy a lot of lunches for customers when I travel. Can I total all of them together and

take one big deduction and document the total with all of the receipts?" S. K.

A. No. The tax code Sect. 274 and regulations issued by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) specify that each expenditure must be documented separately including the specific

amount spent, the date, time and place, business purpose of the expenditure and the business relationship to you and your business of the person entertained. Anything less will likely be disallowed.

For more information and the form that is acceptable for documenting

lunches and similar expenses, see Part III, "Adjustments to Income" in "Your Federal Income Tax," IRS publication 17, or "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," IRS publication 463. Both are free from your nearest IRS office.

Q. "How can I clean my coffee cups without spending the cash for one of those expensive stain removers? We use both plastic and china cups, and they stain badly. When I tried a scouring pad, it left tiny scratches that collected stains even faster." M. M.

A. Scratches scouring powders should not be used on either plastic or china. Instead, try baking soda. Dip a damp cloth into dry baking soda and rub-out the stain in the cups. If one try doesn't remove all of the stain, rinse and repeat with baking soda.

If you have a choice, discontinue using the plastic cups as they tend to be more absorbent and accumulate stains more readily. Hard glazed china or ceramic mugs resist staining, and cleanup is easier because of the hard, dense surface.

Managing your family's money

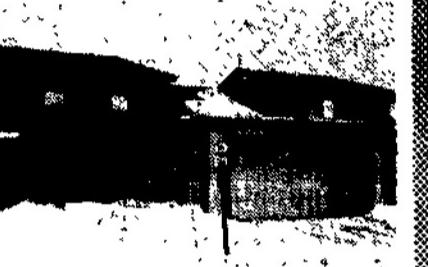
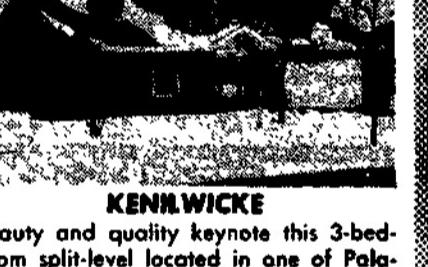
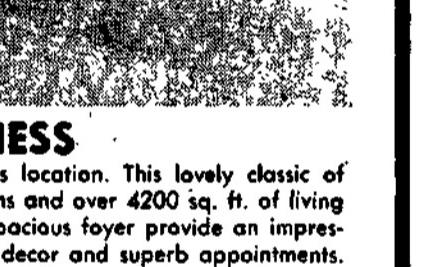
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 PIONEER PARK This 4-bedroom Colonial is located in one of Arlington Heights' finest areas. Includes family room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning. Recreation room with wet bar. Kitchen recently remodeled. Fenced yard and 2-car garage. \$78,900	 SHERWOOD Prestigious Arlington Heights location on 100x150 ft. lot. Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins. Panelled family room with fireplace; built-in desk and cabinets. Owner transferred—immediate possession. \$72,500	 PARK RIDGE Older home in fine residential neighborhood. Ideal 2 family or in-law arrangement. First floor includes 2 bedrooms. Separate living quarters on 2nd floor include kitchen, living room, bedroom. Also full basement. Oversize 2-car garage. \$55,900	 TOWNHOUSE Tremendous value with 2300 sq. ft. of living space. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air, full basement with finished rec room. Two decks, one each off master bedroom and family room. Also 2-car garage. \$53,900
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 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Excellent location on quiet residential street close to schools, park and shopping. Split-level with 4 bedrooms, panelled family room, central air, all kitchen built-ins. Redwood deck patio, 2-car garage. \$57,500	 HOFFMAN ESTATES Exceptional 3-bedroom Ranch with family room and central air. Well maintained throughout. New furnace, roof and aluminum siding. Professionally landscaped fenced yard with patio. \$47,500	 SHEFFIELD MANOR Attractive mortgage assumption available to qualified buyer. This bright and cheerful Quad unit offers 2 or 3 bedrooms as required. Centrally air conditioned. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$33,500	 HANOVER PARK Fine home for the discriminating buyer. This 3-bedroom Split-level offers a unique English country-style kitchen and beamed ceiling family room. Also fenced yard and oversize patio. \$49,900



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DES Plaines — 1 bedroom,
A/C, sublease until July
31st. \$165/month. gas inclued
\$20. 289-7001.

DES Plaines — 1-2 bedroom,
carpeted, decorated, parking
privileges, private entrance.
\$165-\$225. 289-8181.

DES Plaines — 5 large rooms,
1½ bath, appliances, no
conditioned, carpeted. \$200
month. 289-8172, 880-4016.

600-Apartments

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ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury
1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential
area.

- Elevators
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- Formal dining room
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**1 BDRM. \$230
2 BDRM., 2 BATH
\$295**

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Arlington Hts. Rd. South to
Landmeier, ½ mile east to
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rental information.
Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5,
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REGENCY
SQUARE

Area's newest and most
modern elevator building.
Individually controlled cent. A/C & heating,
shag carpet, central air,
security system and much, much more.

1 Bdrm. from \$220

2 Bdrm./2 bath from
\$280

Visit us and see — Real-
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NW tollway to Elmhurst
Rd. (Rt. 52). So. ½ mi. to
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Turn right on Rt. 72 to
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Free heat, A/C, carpeting,
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ELK GROVE Village — de-
luxe 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, A/C,
heat, air conditioning, all ap-
pliances, shag, carpeting,
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1 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, carpeted,
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ELK GROVE — Possible op-
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bedroom carpeted apartment,
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wooded lakefront con-
dominium on east acre late
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\$240, studio-\$190. Bode Rd.
(just south of Higgins), 1
mile west of Roselle Rd.

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HOFFMAN Estates, one
bedroom carpeted apart-
ment, A/C, heat included.
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LAKE Zurich, two room fur-
nished efficiency mature
bachelor apartment. \$100 in-
cludes utilities. 488-8818, eve-
nings 488-9492.

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New 1 bdrm. condo apt. One
a.v. \$220. Carpeting through-
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balcony, A/C, appliances,
clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis,
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1 BDRM. APTS.
\$199

2 BDRM. APTS.
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Air cond., carpet, beamed
ceilings, fully appl., kitch.
soundproof & secure. Rental
includes membership in private
club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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\$252

Move in NOW — 2 bed-
room apt. — dishwasher —
disposal, range, re-
frig., carpet, A/C. Large
storage. Good parking.

NO PETS 439-9043

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Move in NOW — 2 bed-
room apt. — dishwasher —
disposal, range, re-
frig., carpet, A/C. Large
storage. Good parking.

100% security required

1 Bdrm.—\$199 Per Mo.
2 Bdrm.—\$225 Per Mo.

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Hanover Park
Studio 1 & 2 Bdrms.
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DES Plaines — 1 bedroom,
carpeted, decorated, parking
privileges, private entrance.
\$165-\$225. 289-8181.

DES Plaines — 5 large rooms,
1½ bath, appliances, no
conditioned, carpeted. \$200
month. 289-8172, 880-4016.

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom,
A/C, sublease until July
31st. \$165/month. gas inclued
\$20. 289-7001.

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom,
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31st. \$165/month. gas inclued
\$20. 289-7001.

DES Plaines —



KATHY HOGAN of Glenview was the winner in the drawing for a TV set which took place at Windsor Sample Outlets at Windsor-Palatine Rd. Shopping Center in Arlington Heights recently. Watching from left to right, starting at the top, are Marge Schein of Shade 'N Shutter, Carol Gabrys of Chez Feminique; Alan Wein of Alan's Meats Shop, and Pauline Bassoff, owner of Windsor Sample Outlets, as Thomas Edors, vice president of North Point State Bank, selects the winner.

Centel reports 8.6% increase

Central Telephone & Utilities, parent corporation of Central Telephone Co. of Illinois in Des Plaines, reports an 8.6 per cent increase in earnings during 1975.

Unaudited results show the company's earnings reached \$2.28 a share, compared to \$2.10 in 1974.

Net income during 1975 increased 9.8 per cent, to \$47,480,000 on operating revenues of \$418,807,000.

Fourth quarter primary earnings rose to 56 cents a share, compared to 51 cents in the year-earlier period. Net income was \$11,643,000, a 10.1 per

cent increase. The company said 1974 results were restated to reflect the acquisition of Mid-Texas Communications Systems, Inc.

Robert Reuss, president and chief executive officer, said new telephones in service increased 5.9 per cent to 1.37 million phones. Long distance message volume rose 8 per cent in 1975. Electric kilowatt hour sales increased 10.9 per cent. Gas unit sales dropped 5.1 per cent.

Reuss said the company is deferring plans to sell common equity because of the proposed sale of its gas operations to Minnesota Gas Co.

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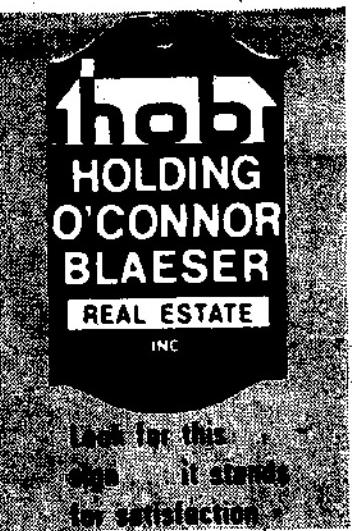
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7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPER ACCOMMODATIONS
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Stock dividends told by bank's directors

The Mount Prospect State Bank board of directors recently declared a stock dividend of 25,000 shares, increasing the bank's outstanding capital stock to 300,000 shares.

The action was taken at the board's January meeting. It will be paid following approval by shareholders and the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies.

The 9 per cent stock dividend will be accomplished by a transfer of \$250,000 from surplus to capital. The total of \$6 million in surplus and capital sets the bank's maximum lending limit at \$900,000. Mount Prospect State Bank earnings for 1975 amounted to \$5.36 per share, an 11.1 per cent increase above the earnings in 1974.



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It stands
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PROTECTION AGAINST DEFECTS!

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IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Designed for maximum family enjoyment with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, lg. rec. rm. & 2-car garage. Vinyl faced yard, L.A. carpeting & many more extras. Choice residential location.

\$58,900 Call 894-1660



GREAT FAMILY LIVING
End your search with this immaculate 4 bdrm. Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family rm. & 2 car garage. All kitchen appliances & C.A. Walk to schools.

\$61,500 Call 894-1660



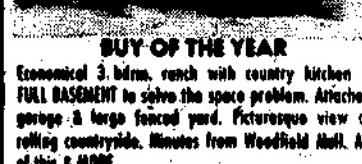
FASHIONED FOR COMFORT
Exceptionally clean 4 bdrm. Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family rm., dining rm. & 2 car garage. Below appliances & shag carpeting. A fine family home.

\$56,900 Call 894-1660



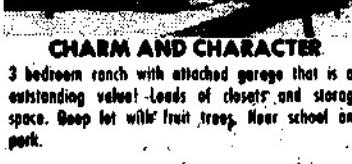
RENT INCREASING???
Sore \$ by owning this bright and cheerful 2 bdrm. home with all appliances, C.A. & FULL BASEMENT. Recreational facilities & exterior main. included.

\$34,500 Call 894-1660



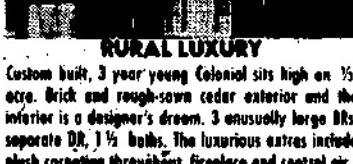
BUY OF THE YEAR
Economical 3 bdrm. ranch with country kitchen & FULL BASEMENT to solve the space problem. Attached garage & large fenced yard. Picturesque view of rolling countryside. Minutes from Woodfield Mall. All of this & MORE.

\$38,900 Call 894-1660



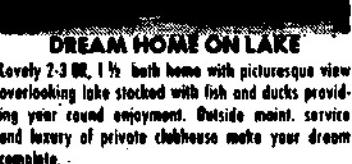
CHARM AND CHARACTER
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage that is outstanding value! Loads of closets and storage space. Deep lot with fruit trees. Near school and park.

Just listed \$45,900 Call 239-7500



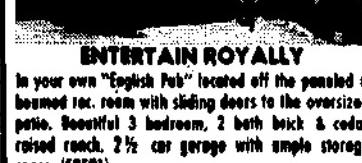
RURAL LUXURY
Custom built, 3 year young Colonial sits high on 1/2 acre. Brick and rough-sawn cedar exterior and the interior is a designer's dream. 3 unusually large bds., separate DR, 3 1/2 baths. The luxurious extras include plush carpeting throughout, fireplace and central air.

\$56,900 Call 438-8883



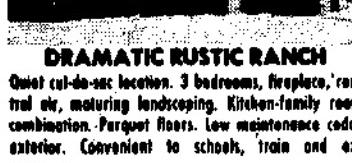
DREAM HOME ON LAKE
Lovely 2-3 bl. 1 1/2 bath home with picturesquely view overlooking lake stocked with fish and ducks providing year round enjoyment. Outside main. service and luxury of private clubhouse make your dream complete.

Just \$46,500 Call 239-7500



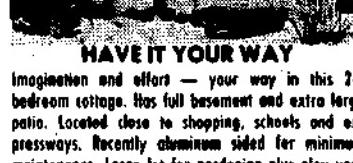
ENTERTAIN ROYALLY
In your own "English Pub" located off the paneled & beamed rec. room with sliding doors to the oversized patio. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick & cedar raised ranch. 2 1/2 car garage with ample storage space. (5922)

Asking \$69,250 Call 359-8300



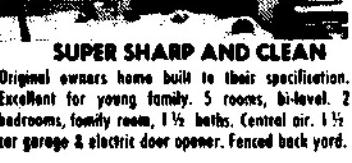
DRAMATIC RUSTIC RANCH
Quiet cul-de-sac location. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, mature landscaping. Kitchen-family room combination. Parquet floors. Low maintenance cedar exterior. Convenient to schools, train and expressways.

Asking \$62,500 Call 359-8300



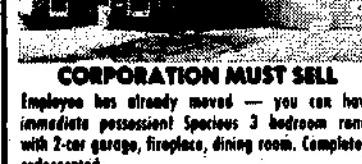
HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Imagination and effort — your way in this 2-3 bedroom cottage. Has full basement and extra large patio. Located close to shopping, schools and expressways. Recently aluminum sided for minimum maintenance. Large lot for gardening plus play yard.

Asking \$36,500 Call 359-8300



SUPER SHARP AND CLEAN
Original owners home built to their specification. Excellent for young family. 5 rooms, 2-level, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 1 1/2 car garage & electric door opener. Fenced back yard.

Asking \$41,700 Call 359-8300



CORPORATION MUST SELL
Employee has already moved — you can have immediate possession. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2-car garage, fireplace, dining room. Completely redecorated.

Just \$42,900 Call 239-7500



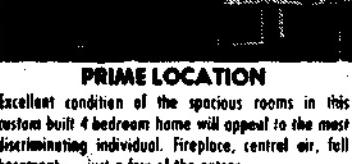
DESIREE END UNIT
This immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo has been totally upgraded for your enjoyment. Heated garage. Indoor-outdoor pool; sauna, party room and free bus to train.

\$53,900 Call 253-2000



LOOKING FOR VALUE?
You will be delighted to experience economical living in this fine ranch home. Located in town and close to schools, you will enjoy the screened porch and your own yard this summer. Just listed.

\$35,000 Call 438-8883



PRIME LOCATION
Excellent condition of the spacious rooms in this custom built 4 bedroom home will appeal to the most discriminating individual. Fireplace, central air, full basement — just a few of the extras.

\$93,500 Call 253-2000

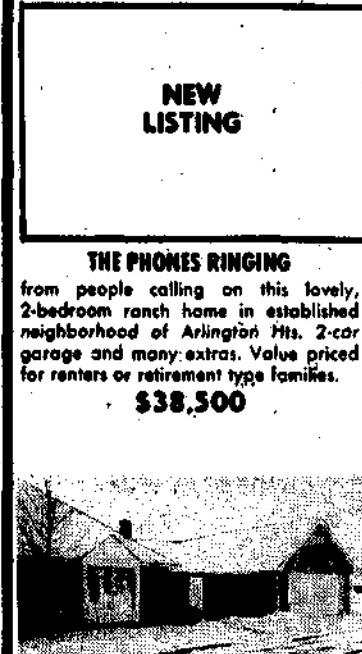
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The quality sales team



THE PHONES RINGING
from people calling on this lovely, 2-bedroom ranch home in established neighborhood of Arlington Hts. 2-car garage and many extras. Value priced for renters or retirement type families.

\$38,500



MOUNT PROSPECT
150 S. Main St.
392-7150



LUXURY AND PRIVACY
combined with quality are yours in this DELUXE, 2-bedroom ranch Quad. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, basement, central air, private patio courtyard and on, 2-car garage. Many extras. A wonderful way to live.

\$68,000



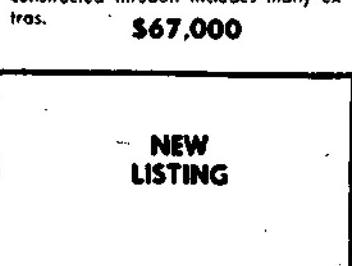
SUPERS IN EVERY WAY
Enjoy the view from the balcony of this deluxe, 2-bedroom Condo. Heated garage. Game room and sauna. A short walk to train and shopping. Central air plus many features you will enjoy. Modern living at its finest.

\$42,900



THE LOVE AND PRIDE
of this 3-bedroom split is reflected throughout. Family room with bar, 1 1/2 baths, central air and attached garage. Attractively decorated. A home for total enjoyment and entertaining. SEE IT AND BE PLEASENTLY SURPRISED.

\$48,500



GREAT FIRST FLOOR
2-bedroom Condo with 2 patio doors leading to patio for summer entertaining or relaxing. 2 baths, central air. All appliances included. Immediate possession. Ideal location close to all conveniences.

\$38,000



ATTENTION RENTERS
Drop everything and see this SHARP, 2-bedroom brick & aluminum Quad home with garage. Includes all appliances. Mirrored wall. Central air. Located in court. Clubhouse facilities and lake nearby. DO IT NOW.

\$32,900

NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE, Sun., 1 to 4
1169 Queenset, Schaumburg
ATTENTION RENTERS
Drop everything and see this SHARP, 2-bedroom brick & aluminum Quad home with garage. Includes all appliances. Mirrored wall. Central air. Located in court. Clubhouse facilities and lake nearby. DO IT NOW.

\$32,900



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	SCHAUMBURG S-144 GRAND NEW FAMILY ROOM ADDITION with fireplace, (potential in-law arrangement on lower level); 4 bedroom split level; great location - close to schools, pool and shopping. \$56,000	Mt. PROSPECT MP-338 COUNTRY CLUB LIVING AT ITS BEST. 2 bedroom Condo with lovely decor in every room; end unit with unique location that offers a view of the lake and pool; laundry and storage facilities on same floor; super security building with closed circuit TV and phone in lobby. Call for appointment. \$37,500	Mt. PROSPECT MP-348 LOCATION - CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. Dramatic slate foyer; family room, fireplace, spacious kitchen; heavily insulated to save on fuel bills. A complete package with everything included. \$74,900	Mt. PROSPECT S-140 SUPER LOCATION! 2 bedrooms brick Condo with inside heated garaging; luxurious living at a reasonable price. Swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse facilities all included. Walk to shopping, laundry facilities on same floor; complete package. \$59,900	SCHAUMBURG S-151 SUPER BARCLAY VILLA! 2 bedroom Quad with luxurious carpeting, walk-in closet off master bedroom, kitchen with pantry, tastefully decorated, appliances, drapes, central air, patio, swimming, tennis and sailing facilities. \$34,900		
	WHEELING W-1154 TENDERNESS & LOVE BUILT RIGHT INTO this 3 bedroom split level with first floor family room; recreation room, immaculately decorated and maintained. Kidney-shaped patio; 2½ car garage. \$67,900	DES PLAINES D-1162 TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT. Perfect in-law or great potential property, 6 bedrooms, full basement, 9,500 sq. ft. lot with small cottage on rear lot with one bedroom. Call for details. \$69,900		ANN FRITZ TOP SALES ASSOCIATE FOR THE SCHAUMBURG OFFICE FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS #1575 SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom brick/aluminum split level, family room, fireplace, central air, new kitchen with many extras plus a no-walk kitchen floor; all appliances are new; located on a beautiful ½ acre lot with fruit bearing trees. \$62,900	WHEELING W-1154 3 bedroom ranch with lovely flagstone patio, large beamed ceiling living room, gracious closet space much storage area; central air, carpeting, drapes, low taxes. Very desirable home and location. \$42,900	
	WHEELING W-1153 MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom ranch, generous eating area and newly remodeled bathroom; fenced yard and lovely landscaping. So much for so little. \$41,900	SCHAUMBURG #1609 WOODBURNING FIREPLACE adds a little extra to this 3 bedroom brick/cedar ranch with professional wall coverings, carpeting, drapes, appliances, located on a quiet tree-lined street. \$44,500	INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Palatine #1469 Zoned B-2 approximately 72,000 sq. ft. of land. 3 bedroom Cape Cod home in very good condition. Call for details. \$89,500		Hoffman Estates S-154 TASTEFULLY DECORATED! 4 bedroom brick/aluminum raised ranch with recreation room, family size rooms, through-plenty of storage space, great location - walk to grade and high school. \$59,900	PROSPECT HEIGHTS #1533 QUALITY BUILT 5-bedroom ranch with heated Florida room; heated room in garage perfect for office or shop; country setting among towering trees; oak floors, plaster walls, oak kitchen cabinets; DELIGHTFUL! \$47,900	
	ROLLING MEADOWS #1607 VACANT — MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedroom ranch in fantastic location! Large kitchen with generous eating area, fenced yard and mature landscaping offers privacy on quiet street, walk to school and shopping. \$45,900	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS P-228 IDEAL LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, full paneled basement with fireplace, huge storage area. Exquisite Oriental Pagoda in yard enhance the beauty of this home. Carpeting, drapes, central air, 2½ car garage. \$52,900	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS D-1985 WOODBURNING FIREPLACE is just one of the amenities that come with this 4 bedroom split level; family room; dream kitchen; large, large lot size. Ideal for commercial potential. Full basement and garage — plus low, low taxes. \$61,900		DES PLAINES A-312 MOBILE HOME with 2 bedrooms; completely paneled and in perfect condition. Includes furniture, large porch and full grown shade tree. Excellent for starter or retirement home. Cheaper than rent! \$6,500	WHEELING MP-339 DISTINCTIVE DECOR in this 2 bedroom 2-story Quad. Breakfast bar, carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, washer, dryer, low taxes. Build equity now for the future! \$29,500	ELGIN P-216 CLEAN AND SHARP! 3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch that has been beautifully maintained at a price you can afford. Very private, newly fenced yard with patio off kitchen, large 2½ car garage. A MUST SEE. \$39,900
	PALATINE P-217 COUNTRY LIVING ON 1 ACRE OF LAND! 3 bedroom Cape Cod with many, many trees. Plenty of room for a large garden; 60'x20' chicken house; this could be the small farm you have always wanted. \$49,500		WE ARE IN NEED OF EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE because of our new affiliation with CIRCLE AMERICA we have openings in all of our 7 offices . . . OR If you are interested in a lucrative career in real estate we can help you get your real estate license. Call Terry Allind . . . 299-8870		WHEELING W-156 CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom split level all brick with huge cyclone fenced yard, outside entrance to family room that is complete with built-in "hi-fi" and wet bar, electric door on garage. \$58,900		ROLLING MEADOWS #1601 LOCATION! LOCATION! 4 bedroom raised ranch with full basement complete with finished recreation room, 2 full baths, central air, new kitchen with all wood cabinets, new carpeting. Fantastic deal! \$49,900

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SPORTS IN THIS SECTION

Secondaries pace stock price rise; Dow up 3.15

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although blue-chips lacked sustained punch, secondary issues were pacemakers Wednesday as prices rose along a broad front in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors, more receptive of news these days, were encouraged the economy was improving and that short-term interest rates remained lower. But there was a growing concern that weather conditions may hurt crops this year and rekindle inflation through food price increases.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than six points at the outset, closed at 971.30, up 3.15. The closely watched average, which had soared a record 122 points in January, had risen 11.57 points

Tuesday after a period of profit taking. The profit taking pressure remained.

ON A BROADER scale, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.30 to 100.77, the NYSE common stock index advanced 0.20 to 53.76 and the average price of any NYSE common share increased by 12 cents.

Advances topped declines, 964 to 561, among the 1,922 issues crossing the tape. There were 397 unchanged issues.

Volume climbed to 32,300,000 shares from the 27,660,000 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said the market's initial surge was a continuation of Tuesday's rally. With institutions apparently satisfied with their blue-chip purchases, investors tended to concentrate on

secondary issues.

Inmont topped the Big Board actives, gaining 1 to 12 on 610,500 shares, including a block of 546,700 shares at 11 1/4. Ramada Inns followed, up 1/4 to 5 1/4 on 419,800 shares. Polaroid was third, unchanged at 40 3/8 on 247,000 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by five cents. Volume totaled 3,850,000 shares, compared with 3,450,000 traded Tuesday.

Volume climbed to 32,300,000 shares from the 27,660,000 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said the market's initial surge was a continuation of Tuesday's rally. With institutions apparently satisfied with their blue-chip purchases, investors tended to concentrate on

Home builders predict 25% construction hike

Home builders are predicting a 25 per cent increase in construction in 1976, divided about equally between single-family homes and multi-family construction such as rental apartments, condominiums and townhomes.

If the economy picks up some steam and puffs up public confidence, the homebuying public, which has been concentrating heavily on used homes during the construction slump, will then have a little more to choose from.

And while it's certainly nice to have a choice, there's a drawback: decision-making becomes more complicated.

"Choosing between new or used homes is a real dilemma for many people," notes Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc. and general manager of the residential sales division.

"Both brand new homes and the older ones have their advantages and disadvantages. Before you actually start hunting it's a good idea to weigh the features in advance and decide philosophically which way you want to go."

He offers the following for your consideration:

The new house: If you're reasonably certain that you're buying from a reliable builder, the advantages will encompass new, solid construction that should be worry-free for some years to come; new, guaranteed equipment throughout; and the pleasures that come from overall newness. Disadvantages may include an unexpected drain on your financial resources for such items as fencing, landscaping, and interior or exterior additions. If all of these features are included, you'll be paying for them in the price of the house.

The used house: Advantages may include outstanding location; more spaciousness for the money; expensive, beautiful landscaping; good, usable carpeting, draperies and blinds; and many built-in extras at no cost to you. If the house is 10 years old or older, however, you may incur expenses of water heater, or air conditioning unit; some electrical or plumbing repairs; and the need for general interior and exterior repairs and remodeling. However, these will depend upon the manner in which the previous owner maintained the property, and will be reflected in the price.

Walters emphasizes: "Whether a new or old house, check it out carefully. Take your time, ask questions, and be sure you know what you're getting. Above all, don't trust to oral agreements; everything that is promised should be written into the contract."

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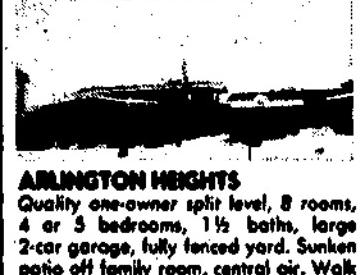
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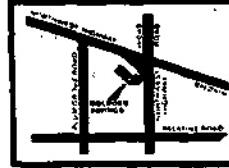
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You'll enjoy the various fruit trees in your own spacious fenced-in yard when you buy this 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch featuring 2 1/2 car garage, family room, appliances; covered patio and deck plus super location. Walk to schools, parks and shopping.

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MILAN JAK, Sales Rep.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

Can you believe it? This freshly painted 3-bedroom ranch is under \$38,000! Only 5 minutes from train and shopping center, it features 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, gigantic kitchen with stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and low association fee.

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DAN JACOBSEN, Sales Rep.



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Tastefully decorated ranch townhouse with full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fenced yard and walking distance to school and shopping. All year round swimming pool, tennis courts and much more. A wonderful buy at

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RON HEINE, Sales Rep.



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This 3-4 bedroom ranch offers 2 1/2 car garage, 2 stores, 2 refrigerators, rec room w/bar in full, finished basement, hardwood floors plus 2 patios. Situated on 1/2 acre lot. It's value-wise as well as tax-wise.

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C. M. BEHRENS, Sales Rep.

This listing has just come in. You can be the first to see it. Great 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car gar., dining L, new furnace, new plumbing, new ceramic tile in kitchen plus more. Come take a look!

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MIKE LANE, Sales Rep.



PERFECT STARTER HOME

On the move

"GENE" RIEGLER recently joined the sales staff of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors as sales coordinator of Harvest Hills Sub-division.

Harvest Hills, a country-style community of custom-crafted



Gene
Rieglar

homes located in Vernon Hills, is just west of Half Day, and offers 157 homes ranging in prices from \$49,000 to \$57,000. Kunkel Realtors is acting as sales agents for the project.

Rieglar was previously with the Barr-Stalifor (Pittway) Company, where he was an account executive for 21 years. Prior to that, he was with the U.S. Treasury Department of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Department for a number of years.

Rieglar attended the Dodd Harris Business School in Chicago, studying business law, and Northwestern University Chicago campus, studying applied psychology.

He now resides in Park Ridge with his wife, Virginia, and has three married children.

JAMES W. ALBERTSON and SHARON JOHNSON joined the Annes & Busse staff in their Buffalo Grove office location recently.

Mrs. Johnson, her husband Bill and their family of five children have lived in the Northwest suburbs more than eight years and recently moved into the Cam-

bridge area of Buffalo Grove, where she will specialize her real estate service.

Albertson and his family have resided in the Buffalo Grove area for several years. Before making real estate his profession, he was involved in the manufacturing business. He is active in the Boy Scouts of America as well as various other civic organizations.



Jean
Carney

JEAN A. CARNEY has joined Roger H. Evans, Realtor as a sales associate in their office located at Wheeling and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Carney and her family have lived in Mount Prospect for 10 years, and she has been active in real estate for a number of years. She is a member of the Indian Grove P.T.A. and served for three years as an officer of the Euclid-Lake Homeowner's Association.



R. N.
Johnson &
Associates

R. N. JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES has moved to 102 N. Evergreen Ave in Arlington Heights after 24 years in downtown Chicago.

The firm is a promotional arts and marketing agency which handles marketing consultations and audio-visual communications in addition to advertising and public relations.

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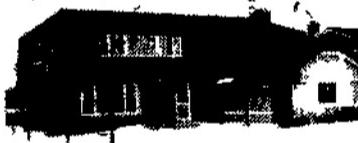
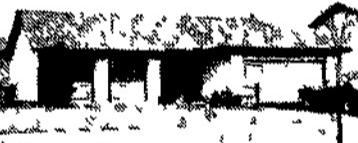
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Call 358-5900 \$89,500

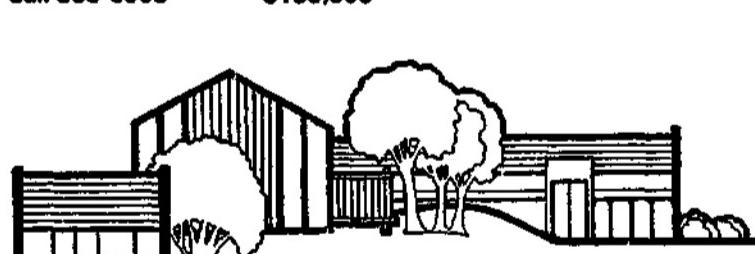
KIDS... TAKE A WALK
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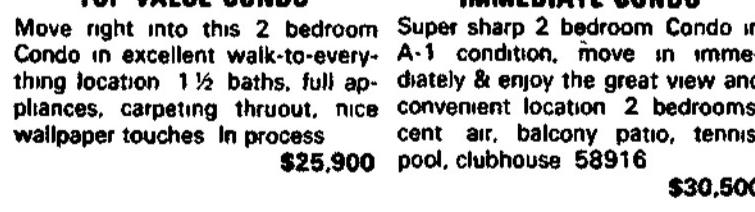
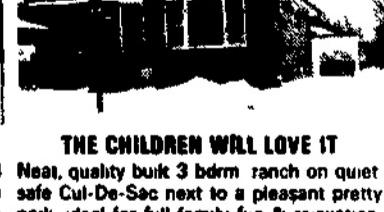
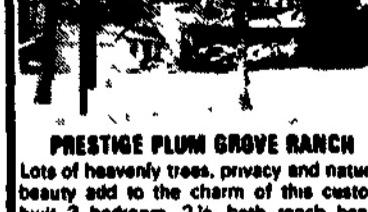
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Spectacular Spanish 2-story beauty on large lot overlooks a picture book lake in prestige area. 9 lovely rooms styled for the discriminating 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fam room, fireplace, fantastic kit & full appls, central air, new carpet, everything you'll ever need for elegant living. 59398
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Lots of heavenly trees, privacy and natural beauty add to the charm of this custom built 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Beautifully set on large lot. Sep. dining, fam. room with great view, fireplace, patio, porch, ceramic kit, choice landscape. 59115
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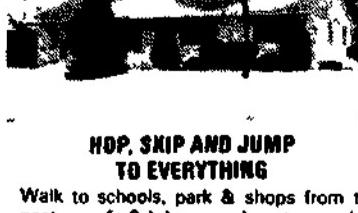
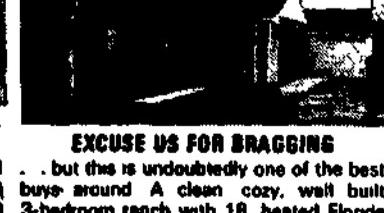
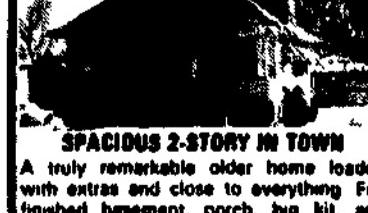
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Allow us to show you this budget minded 2 bedroom Condo, complete with central air, excellent decor, patio, private lake, pool, tennis, sauna, great location and great neighbors. 58915
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COLOSSAL CUSTOM COLONIAL
Exquisite all inclusive 4 bedroom Colonial on lovely countryside lot. Beautiful oak trim and doors, 2½ baths, dinette kitchen, Central air, closets galore, 2½ car garage, ideal big family home and location 59329
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FOR THE HARD TO PLEASE
We offer this impressive attractive spacious 4 bedroom Nottingham style raised ranch, real close to schools & beautiful, fully decorated. You must see the 26 Florida rm plus 25 fam room, central air and much more. 59117
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Cashmore dives to second title in Mid-Suburban

by BOB GALLAS

Swimming Editor

Hersey's Bill Cashmore broke his own record for points scored and breezed to his second straight Mid-Suburban League diving title Wednesday night at the Buffalo Grove Aquadome.

Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal was second, narrowly beating out Arlington's Scott McCrattie, 361.20 to 358.12. Glen Seaman of Arlington was fourth. Prospect's John Kriecher was fifth, followed by Buffalo Grove's Steve Melcher in sixth.

It was a double win for Cashmore, who spends his autumn playing linebacker for the Hersey football team. His record 417.70 points for 11 dives qualifies him as a high school All-American, said Hersey swim coach Herb Parsons.

Cashmore, who won the conference with 380 points last year, was near perfect through the competition. He had been fighting the flu earlier in the week and had missed some practices, but Cashmore said after the meet that though he was still a little weak, the illness hadn't bothered him.

The three-four finish of Arlington divers means the Cards will start out on top with 23 points, when conference swimming finals begin Friday night. The Cards will be closely followed by Buffalo Grove whose divers finished second and sixth for 22 points.

There were no surprises in the top five finishers. But Melcher's sixth-place finish, indicative of his fine

DIVING RESULTS	
Bill Cashmore (H)	417.70
Alan Cymbal (BG)	361.20
Scott McCrattie (A)	358.12
Glen Seaman (A)	353.73
John Kriecher (P)	253.67
Steve Melcher (BG)	255.04
Steve Latch (H)	278.79
Rainer Engleman (W)	278.50
Bobby Jo Dixon (EV)	265.51
Mike Gogos (P)	231.12
Alvin Cichot (P)	231.16
John Serafin (EG)	237.07

night on the board, was somewhat of a surprise.

The battle for second place between Cymbal and McCrattie raged right down to the wire. With one dive left, less than one point separated the pair, as Cymbal barely held the lead. Both came off with excellent dives in their final try, with Cymbal coming up with a few more points to beat out McCrattie by a little more than three points.

The quickly paced meet was virtually free from mistakes on the part of the divers. There was only one "fault" dive, where improper form means no points are awarded. And there were only two, "two point" dives, where improper form limits scoring to two points from each judge.

Glen Seaman was charged with a two point dive, which may have cost him a chance at finishing second or third. Seaman tried a reverse dive in the pike position, but ended up in the tuck position by bending at the waist and knees, for which he was penalized by the meet official.



DISTRICT BOWLING champs for the fourth straight year are the Forest View Falcons of Coach Pam Frase. They are, from left, front row: Donna Volanti (scorer), Julie Mathews,

Sue Black (scorer), Rose Giannola, Linda Desrosiers, Judy Pleickhardt and Frase; second row: Donna Wolanski, Darlene Wojtkiewicz, Sherri Damiano, Nancy Lachus,

Cheryl Henson and Debbie Compton. The Falcons also won the Mid-Suburban League title — the third time they've accomplished that feat.

Point man

Former Fremd player directs East Leyden attack

When someone speaks of the "point man" and the "leader" of the East Leyden basketball team, Glen Grunwald comes to mind.

And why not. Glen's one of the most highly recruited young men in Illinois. He's easily the most talented of Leyden players, but he's NOT the point man and leader. Mark Lavin is.

Mark's one of the starting guards on the highly ranked (first or second in all the polls) Eagles. It's his job to play the point position (point man) and be the playmaker (leader).

Last year at this time Mark was playing junior-varsity ball — at Fremd High School!

"I never thought I'd be starting," said Mark. "I'm happy about it. I had figured if I improved a lot by the end of the year I might be starting."

That's obviously quite a jump for a young man who had only dressed for varsity games during last year's Danville Christmas tourney. This was the high point of his 1974-75 season. An ankle injury plus plenty of talented varsity guards kept him on the jayvee team.

"He showed some good potential as a junior," recalled Greg Sadowski, who coached the Fremd jayvees then. "I wouldn't be surprised if he's starting. He must have worked hard over the summer."

It might have been the longest summer of his young life. Mark said it was "pretty tough leaving some of my friends. Paul Staszek (co-captain of the Fremd basketball team) is probably my best friend still."

Lavin said his decision to transfer to the Franklin Park school was

brought about by several reasons. Family problems was one of the more important reasons. Another was the chance to play with a top team.

Mark worked hard on his game, playing with friends in Palatine and his soon-to-be East Leyden teammates.

"I had a lot of worries," said this 17-year-old senior, who returned to the Schiller Park area where he lived until the fifth grade. "I knew I wasn't going to have a starting job right away. I didn't think I would be playing this much."

Outstanding players have switched schools in the past in order to be with a superior team. But Lavin's move was a different story — an untested jayvee player trying to win a uniform of one of the state's best. East Leyden had a sparkling 28-1 1974-75 season, losing only in the supersectional.

It was at the Christmas tourney that Mark was given a start. The 6-foot-0, 145-pound backcourt ace has figured in Coach Norm Goodman's plans ever since.

"He really fits into our style of play," said Goodman. "He's a good, smart kid."

Superstar Glen passes big Blazer's 'physical'

He's quiet, unassuming and skinny-looking in street clothes.

But put a basketball uniform on him and his 6-foot-0, 185-pound body performs like the prep superstar that he is.

That's Glen Grunwald — East Leyden High School's outstanding senior forward. He more than lived up to his reputation Friday night against Addison Trail.

The Addison Trail Blazers feature Scott Anderson, a 6-7½, 234-pound frontliner. It was the perfect matchup — Grunwald versus Anderson.

Anderson hadn't played much this season because of a knee injury. But he appeared pretty healthy Friday. The team had high hopes coming into the season before his mishap. With him playing tough again, the Blazer team became a much more formidable opponent than its Des Plaines Valley record (4-8) would indicate.

Some experts have wondered if Grunwald, a soon-to-be four-time all-state, can hold his own against the

physical collegiate forwards. On this night, he held up well.

Anderson — a unanimous all-state football player at tight end — gave Grunwald a good working over. Early in the game, Anderson knocked Grunwald down while muscling for position. But the strong and sinewy star wouldn't buckle under this physical pressure.

Grunwald hit on 10 of 12 field goals with a variety of shots. He personally outscored Addison 26-24 in the first half. Grunwald only took five shots after intermission to finish with 32 points.

With 6-7 John Hendler's accurate shooting from the other forward spot complementing Grunwald's super effort, Addison never did get back into the game, losing 75-61. Anderson, who said he played "only an average game," scored 22.

"I would think he'd have a little bit of trouble," said Anderson of Grunwald's possible adjustment to col-

(Continued on Page 6)

"I think I have four guards this year that can do things better," added Goodman, "especially on defense."

When opposing teams have tried to use a sagging zone defense to cut off Grunwald and his high-scoring forward teammate, John Hendler (6-7, 182), Lavin and one of Leyden's other guards have been able to hit from the outside.

As the point guard, Mark said he is expected "to call the defensive and offensive plays, to act as a safety so nobody can fastbreak against us and to get the offense moving."

"I really don't care if I score (he's averaging between four and six points) that much as long as I play good defense and assist (between five and six) the big men."

Maybe this will be East Leyden's year to go downstate. So far the undefeated (21-0) Eagles have looked like title contenders.

If they're on TV March 19, look for No. 14 (No. 15 if they're the 'away' team).

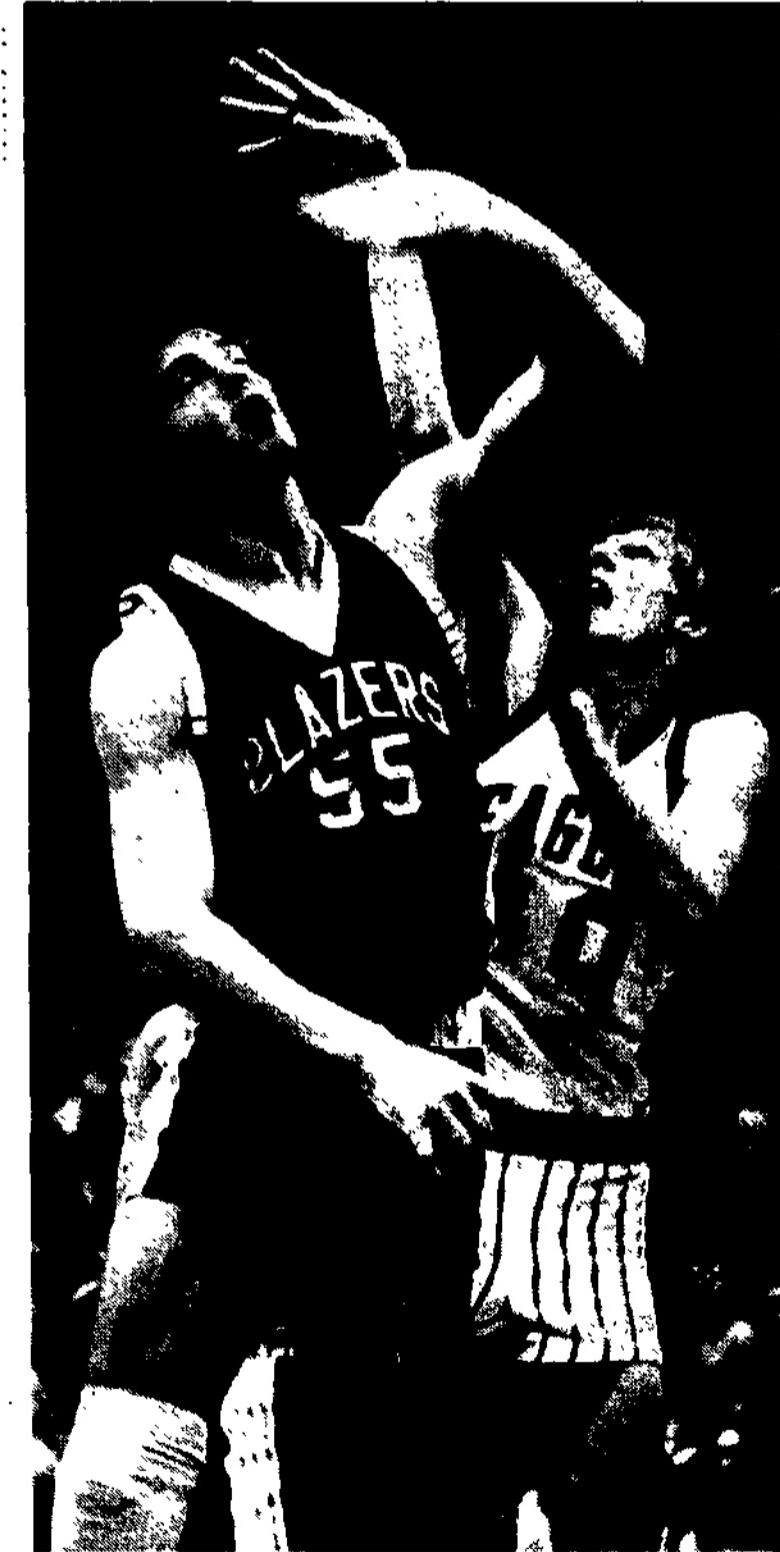
Mark Lavin made the trip the hard way.



TIMEOUT. East Leyden star forward Glen Grunwald, left, and Trail's John Hendler take a break before defeating Addison.

break before defeating Addison. It moved Leyden's record to 20-0.

(Photos by Paul Logan)



MIXING IT UP are two of the top players in Illinois prep basketball — Addison Trail's Scott Anderson, left, and East Leyden's Glen Grunwald. Grunwald held up un-

der the physical play of heavier and stronger Anderson to gun down Addison, 75-61. Grunwald had 32 points.

Hersey to host 8-team tourney

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated with an eight-game girls' basketball card today at the Hersey invitational tournament.

Along with Mid-Suburban schools Wheeling, Conant and Hersey will be Glenbrook North, Waukegan East, Downers Grove South, Libertyville and West Leyden.

Wheeling opens play in the gym at 8

a.m. against Glenbrook North. At the same time in the field house, Conant will take on Waukegan East. Hersey will meet Downers Grove at 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

The winners and losers of the morning round will play again in the afternoon. On Friday night, the consolation title game will go at 5:00, the third-place game will be played at 6:30 and the championship will be at 8:00.

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Some experts have wondered if

Grunwald, a soon-to-be four-time all-

american, can hold his own against the

physical collegiate forwards. On this

night, he held up well.

Anderson — a unanimous all-state

football player at tight end — gave

Grunwald a good working over. Early

in the game, Anderson knocked Grun-

wald down while muscling for position.

But the strong and sinewy star

wouldn't buckle under this physical

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Grunwald hit on 10 of 12 field goals

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of trouble," said Anderson of Grun-

wald's possible adjustment to col-

(Continued on Page 6)

Sports world

Veeck, Finley play but who will pay?

Chuck Tanner, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox and current manager of the Oakland A's, may be the fall guy in a financial game involving A's owner Charles O. Finley and Bill Veeck, new head man of the White Sox.

Tanner was relieved as manager of the White Sox when the Veeck group took over the club, and was offered another task in the organization. Instead he accepted a three-year contract to manage Oakland.

Finley revealed Wednesday that his contract calls for the A's to pay Tanner \$25,000 a year, and the A's owner assumed that the White Sox would have to pay Tanner \$35,000 a year to make up the balance of his \$60,000 per year contract.

"The Sox are lucky that I signed him to a three-year contract," Finley laughed. "I could have signed him year by year and the Sox would have been obligated for the full \$60,000 if I let him go. It's the longest contract I've ever given a manager."

But Veeck took issue with Finley's position. "All I can say is if that's true, then Chuck gave up a well paying position for one that doesn't pay as well. He's not going to get anything from the White Sox."

Veeck said the Sox did not feel obligated to pay because Tanner resigned. "He wasn't fired," Veeck said. "That's one of the reasons, but there are other parts too. This gives him an awfully big cut in salary."

"But if this makes Charlie happy to pretend that we're paying \$35,000 a year, we're not going to spoil his dream."

LA crowns Black Hawks, 7-4

Bob Nevin scored two goals, one on a penalty shot, and Marcel Dionne got the hat trick, including the game winner, to spark the Los Angeles Kings to a 7-4 win over the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night, running their winning streak on Hawk ice to four games.

The decision snapped a two-game losing streak for the Kings and ended a two-game winning streak for the Hawks. Nevin scored twice in a three-goal second period for the Kings and tallied on the penalty shot while the Kings were short-handed. He got a pass at the Chicago blue line and referee Wally Harris ruled he was hooked from behind by Chicago defenseman Dale Tallon when he was breaking toward the net.

Nevin's first goal came when he got a pass from behind the net from Mike Corrigan and beat Esposito easily.

Dionne got his hat trick with two unassisted goals into an empty net, the first of them with 1:17 to play and the second with only 3 seconds remaining when he outskated the Black Hawks to pick up a loose puck just outside the cage. Stan Mikita scored twice for Chicago.

Dorothy Hamill nears Olympic gold

America's Dorothy Hamill, closing in on a gold medal, performed two minutes of ballet on ice and took over the lead in the Olympic figure skating competition Wednesday after West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier won the special slalom and moved within one race of becoming the first woman ever to win three Alpine gold medals.

With the compulsory part of the program completed, Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., has an ordinal score (judges first place votes) of 11.0 and 88.40 points to lead Dianne De Leeuw of the Netherlands who stands at 25.5 - 86.44.

The free program final, worth 50 per cent of the total marks, is scheduled Friday evening, but only a series of uncommon errors can now deny 19-year-old Dorothy from winning the gold medal.

The men's title was won by Briton John Curry, who trains under Dorothy's coach, former Italian champion Carlo Fassi, in Denver. When he's not skating, Curry lives in New York City.

Curry finished with 11.0 ordinals and 192.70 points to beat out Russia's Vladimir Kovalev, who captured the silver medal and Canada's Toller Cranston, who picked up the bronze.

David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., who tripped during his program, remained in sixth place, while U. S. national champion Terry Kubicki of Cypress, Calif., moved up from 10th to seventh with a brilliant performance.

Aside from Hamill's performance, it was a rather disappointing day for the United States. The best the U. S. could do in the special slalom was a sixth place finish by Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., and while Bill Koch turned in the third best time in his leg of the 40-kilometer cross-country relay, the U. S. team finished sixth — well behind winner Finland.

It was the same story in the men's 5,000-meter speed skating with Dan Carroll of St. Louis turning in a sixth place finish for the best American showing. Sten Stensen of Norway won the event, bringing his country its first gold medal of the games.

Mittermaier's second gold medal tied her with America's Andrea Mead Lawrence, who won the giant slalom and special slalom at Oslo in 1962, as the only women double Alpine gold medal winners in Olympic competition. Friday's giant slalom, the last event of the women's competition, is Rosi's specialty, however, and she could easily become the first girl to achieve the Alpine triple crown.

Wolf Award goes to Canadian jockey

Canadian jockey Sandy Hawley, the world's winningest rider in three separate years, Wednesday was named recipient of the 1976 George Wolf Memorial Jockey award, one of thoroughbred racing's most coveted honors.

The 36-year-old Hawley, leading jockey of the current Santa Anita meeting, was honored only last month with the Order of Canada for his talent and sportsmanship in his seven years in the profession.

The Wolf award was inaugurated in 1950 to commemorate the late jockey George "The Iceman" Wolf, who was killed in a racing accident at Santa Anita, and 27 jockeys have won the honor to date.

Hawley captured the North American riding title three times, in 1970, 1972 and 1973. In that last year he broke Bill Shoemaker's record of 465 victories in one year by 50, only to see Rookie Chris McCarron shatter it again in 1974 on the Maryland circuit.

Badger cage pilot Powless steps down

John Powless resigned as coach of the University of Wisconsin basketball team Wednesday because he felt the pressures of a 16-game losing streak was affecting player morale and the future of the program.

The resignation, effective at the end of the year, came in a letter to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, who stuck by Powless during his up-and-down 8-year stint with the Badgers. He had managed only two winning seasons during the time.

Hirsch said a search would begin immediately for a successor because of the need to begin recruiting for next season.

The Badgers are in last place in the Big Ten with a 2-10 record, and 6-12 overall.

\$8 million keeps Giants in Frisco

The San Francisco Giants, on the brink of financial disaster and strongly wooed by a wealthy group in Toronto, Canada, were prevented from leaving Wednesday when an eleventh hour bid of \$8 million in cash was made for the National League franchise.

Although the new buyers — local sportsman-financier Bob Lurie and one-time owner of the American League's Washington-Texas entry Bob Short — have not officially purchased the Giants, Superior Court Judge John E. Benson effectively stopped the team from making its second cross-continent journey to a new home in 18 years by granting the city of San Francisco a requested preliminary injunction.

The next step for the prospective new buyers is to persuade the Giants' parent company, the National Exhibition Co. — of which Lurie is a board member — to accept the offer.



BEST IN SHOW award at the prestigious 100th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York goes to this Lakeland terrier owned by Mrs. Virginia Dickson of La Habra, Calif. Ch. Joe Ni's Red Baron is shown by handler Ric Chacoudian.

Skating club plans Skate-A-Thon Feb. 19

The Mount Prospect Skating Club, in conjunction with the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois and the Amateur Skating Union, will hold a Skate-A-Thon on Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect from 6:15 to 7:15 P.M.

The purpose of the Skate-A-Thon is to promote ice skating by making people aware of the recreational and healthful aspects of the sport and to raise funds for the Mt. Prospect Skating Club to help pay for the expenses of ice rental and uniforms for the skaters. A portion of the funds raised will go to the national skating organization, the Amateur Skating Union, to help defray expenses of running the First World's Short Track Meet to be held in Champaign on the University of Illinois ice rink April 9-11, 1976.

Speed skating in Europe and the Far East is conducted on a 400-meter track by having two skaters in separate lanes against the clock. Skating in the United States has traditionally

been "pack style," where six or more skaters race at the same time on a six-lap-to-the-mile outdoor track or on a 16-lap indoor track.

The United States has been promoting the excitement of indoor skating on a 16-lap track and the International Skating Union has sanctioned the World's first international indoor meet. The skill needed to skate on an American 16-lap track is not easily developed, so this first meet will be staged on a 125-meter oval.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a Mount Prospect Skater in the Skate-A-Thon for a minimum charge of 5 cents per mile can contact Don Schulze at 253-8156.



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Superstar Glen Grunwald

(Continued from page 4)

lege's physical game. "But he's pretty quick. There isn't a heck of a lot you can do against him (on defense)."

Showing the respect is mutual. Grunwald said this of the Addison strongboy:

"He's probably the most physical player you'll find in the state. But he's not dirty."

One person who's not at all concerned with Glen's strength is Lou Henson, the University of Illinois head coach. Henson wouldn't say how many times he had seen Grunwald play, but he made two more trips last weekend.

"Glen does everything," said Henson, who thinks Grunwald can help Illinois become a national power again.

"Illinois is going to be highly com-

petitive in the future. It's just a question of how quickly we're going to be competitive."

"Naturally, we really would like to have Glen. He means more to us than any team from out of state."

"He would be just another good player from out of state at Indiana. He's made a name for himself in this state. We'd see 3,000 or 4,000 season tickets the day he'd sign."

Henson said he still believed Illinois was "definitely in the picture" as one of Glen's choices because the school is tops academically and has one of the best facilities in the nation.

"See you tomorrow night at Willowbrook," said Henson to Willis Grunwald, Glen's father.

"They come from all sides," said Glen's dad. "It's all part of the game, I guess."

West trackmen rip Saxons

The Maine West track team came within one event of sweeping its indoor meet against Schaumburg on Monday at Maine South High School, winning 13 events on the way to a 98-98 varsity victory.

Schaumburg's only win came in the shot put where Gary Bolger took first place with a toss of 46-11 and junior teammate Mike Christy captured second with 44-2 1/2.

Jim Wilecki and Brian Tolan of Maine West led the Warriors' assault on first-place by winning two events each. Wilecki won the pole vault (13-0) and the 50-yard low hurdles (10-4), and Tolan captured the mile (4:32.8) and the two-mile (9:53.0).

In the mile, West's Bob Pawelko (4:32.0) and Jeff Brydges (4:33.0)

gave the Warriors a blanket finish. Pawelko also took first place in the 880 (2:04) and Brydges was second in the two-mile (9:53.4).

Among the best performances were a 105.5 in the 50-yard dash by Warrior Scot Unger and a 21-2 1/2 effort by Maine long jumper Glen Watson.

Schaumburg's Scott Mielke hooked up with Greg Klebe of Maine West in the high jump, which was finally won by Klebe at 6-2. Mielke also reached 6-2 but lost on more misses.

Mielke took thirds in the 50 and the long jump. Teammate Steve Pace was third in the 440 at :57.1.

Other wins for the Warriors came from Paul Lippold in the high hurdles (10-6) and Tony Kranik in the 440 (:54.3).

Harper women drop gym duel

The Harper women's gymnastics squad lost a close dual meet to Kishwaukee over the weekend, 76-9 to 74-6.

"We started out slowly," said Harper coach Martha Lynn Bolt, "and by the time we started hitting on the last two events we couldn't overcome their lead."

Carol Moore and Holly Woldenberg paced the Hawks on vaulting with scores of 5.4. Linda Pleckham added a 5.3.

Carol Moore threw her first 7.8-plus routine on the balance beam as she was judged at 7.3.

Woldenberg also scored her highest mark of the season, 7.4, to win the uneven parallel bars event.

Harper's best effort came on floor exercise where Moore and Sue Paster tied for third with scores of 6.8 and Pleckham was judged at 6.7.

"We did the best job we've done in free ex all season," Bolt said.

Harper will be competing in the junior college state meet beginning Thursday.

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Pass List Suspended



STRATEGY SESSION. Elk Grove coach Bob Straub gets in a few pointers with John Carpenter during a break in the action for the 138-pound Mid-Suburban wrestling title. Carpenter was then taken into overtime before squeezing out an 8-7 verdict over

Conant's Ron Burkite. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

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Inverness superintendent chairs turfgrass session

Mike R. Bavier, superintendent of the Inverness Golf Club, Palatine, will serve as session chairman today on a panel concerning turfgrass management at the 47th International Turfgrass Conference and Show of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) in Minneapolis.

Coming from throughout the world, nearly 5,000 golf course superintendents, leading turfgrass educators, industrial personnel and golf course officials have come to the week-long meeting.

Bavier joins 20 chairmen and 68 speakers on the conference's educational program, designed to provide superintendents the latest information available on the management of golf turf facilities. In addition to the educational assemblies and association business meetings, a three-day industrial exhibition with an estimated \$8 million worth of turfgrass maintenance equipment and services are on display.

Bavier, a graduate of the Penn State turf management program, is a

10-year member of GCSAA and an active member of the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents and the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation. He currently is serving as president of the Midwest GCSAA.

A professional organization of more than 4,000 members worldwide, the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America is headquartered in Lawrence, Kan. The organization's annual conference and show is considered the largest event of its type in the world.

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Today in sports

THURSDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Box Lacrosse — 7 p.m.; Harper, B.

Volleyball: 6:00
Golf Basketball — Fremd at Palatine.
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Forest View at Prospect; 7 p.m.; West Invitational, 9:00 a.m.

Gymnastics — Prospect at Rolling Meadows; Palatine at Hersey; Barrington, West Chicago at Hoffman Estates; Wheeling at Elgin.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Basketball — Bulls at Cleveland, 7:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Thursday:
NBA Basketball — 7 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Cavaliers.
Olympics — 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. (7), Men's 1,000-meter speed skating; ice hockey, women's 4x5 kilometer cross country skiing relay.

Swimming

Camp Duncan

SWEETHEART RELAYS
The Camp Duncan YMCA Swim Team set a new record in their list of wins this year as they were able to take the first place overall team award away from the National Champions, B. R. Ryall YMCA (Glen Ellyn) and also the top YMCA's from the Chicago area in the Sweetheart Relays.

The meet was hotly contested as B. R. Ryall and Camp Duncan battled each other for the lead. The outcome was uncertain right up to the final relays; but the CDY Dolphins were the final winner 360-301, breaking nine meet records in the process.

The Sweetheart Relays is an all-relay meet held every year around Valentine's Day in which girls and boys are allowed to compete with each other, two girls and two boys on each relay.

CDY Swimmers Winning Awards

Note — * denotes record broken

Cadets (8 & under):
100 yd. Medley Relay — (Wilson, Dunn, Frey, Rohr).

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Wilson, Dunn, Ferguson, Brothers) 3rd.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Wilson, Dunn, Ferguson, Frey) 3rd.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Rohr) 3rd.

100 yd. Breaststroke Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Rowland) 3rd.

100 yd. Medley Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Wilson, Dunn, Ferguson, Funk, Schaumberger) 4th.

100 yd. Buckstroke Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Takata, Lierland) 2nd. (Oftun, Pantaleo, Funk, Schaumberger) 4th.

100 yd. Breaststroke Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Takata, Funk) 1st. (Harvey, Carlson, Takata, Schaeffer) 2nd.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Harvey, Carlson, Schaeffer, Mertens) 1st. (Oftun, Pantaleo, Takata, Davlin) 4th.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Takata, Lierland) 1st. (Harvey, Carlson, Pantaleo, Funk) 2nd.

100 yd. Medley Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Carlson) 1st.

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Carlson) 2nd.

100 yd. Breaststroke Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Carlson) 3rd.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Teuscher, Dunn, Ferguson, Carlson) 4th.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Takata, Lierland) 2nd. (Oftun, Pantaleo, Funk, Schaumberger) 4th.

100 yd. Buckstroke Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Takata, Funk) 1st. (Harvey, Carlson, Takata, Schaeffer) 2nd.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Harvey, Carlson, Schaeffer, Mertens) 1st. (Oftun, Pantaleo, Takata, Davlin) 4th.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Magnus, Carlson, Schaeffer, Mertens) 1st. (Harvey, Carlson, Pantaleo, Carlson) 2nd.

100 yd. Medley Relay — (Pantaleo, Carlson, Lierland, Davlin) 1st. (Schaeffer, Carlson, Mertens, Sammet) 5th.

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Takata, Cripe, Funk, Harvey, Carlson) 6th.

100 yd. Buckstroke Relay — (Heubusch, Atkins, Takata, Sekine, Bodine) 6th.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Heubusch, Atkins, Miller, Lindsay) 5th.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Heubusch, Atkins, Miller, Lindsay) 5th.

100 yd. Medley Relay — (Takata, Cripe, Funk, Harvey, Carlson) 6th.

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Takata, Cripe, Funk, Harvey, Carlson) 6th.

100 yd. Buckstroke Relay — (Krause, Teuscher, Riesche, Murray, Thompson) 8th.

Intermediate (13-17):
100 yd. Medley Relay — (Takata, Eto, Tatsukasa, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Backstroke Relay — (Takata, Eto, Tatsukasa, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Buckstroke Relay — (Takata, Eto, Tatsukasa, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Free Relay — (Takata, Eto, Tatsukasa, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Fly Relay — (Takata, Eto, Tatsukasa, Lierland) 4th.

100 yd. Medley Relay — (Jacubec, Murray, Walkowiak, Hunsar) (Slevin, Brinkmeyer, Nelson, Brinkmeyer) 1st.

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suburban living



Mari Kiani's face says she's happy.



Forehead and nose to the ground, children learn to humble themselves to extreme before God.

Allah is worshiped here

There are serenity, awe, silence in the room. Perhaps more than that. Men and women have removed their shoes; women have covered their heads with scarves. From the front of the mat-padded room, a tenor voice sings out in prayer and supplication and a chorus of voices answers.

Those who have not properly prepared themselves for the ceremony watch respectfully as the supplicants humble themselves, kneel, touch their foreheads and noses to the floor.

This is a solemn moment, this gathering of persons from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Palestine, Iran, Pakistan, Lebanon, North Africa, Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia, Turkey, from Yugoslavia's Bosnia Republic. Truly a Moslem meeting.

IS THIS TAKING place in some far-off Middle Eastern country?

No. This gathering of Moslem adults and children takes place right here each Sunday morning at Robert Frost

School in Mount Prospect. Let Nizer Hassan of Schaumburg, formerly of Palestine, take you on a tour of the Sunday School he directs. The children of 85 families are divided by age groups into five schoolrooms.

In the class of 4 to 6-year-olds, Parissa is showing her wooden pendant, its carved letters spelling out "Allah" in Arabic. Teacher Barbara Khan of Elmhurst, whose husband was born in Pakistan, steers the conversation back to the Five Pillars of Islam. Hands pop into the air.

"WE MUST PRAY five times every day," says Tarik (or was it Rifet or Yasmina?).

"We believe in one God," says Saha. "And that's most important," says the teacher, while Faisal and Samir nod in agreement.

"We go for Hajj," pipes up Arash, with Ramzi and Linda backing him up. "Indeed we do," says Mrs. Khan.

"Every Moslem should go at least once in his lifetime to Mecca in Arabia to see the holy places of Islam."

"We give to the poor, we give to the poor," Mari and Hiba chime in, for they have been taught that Zakat — sharing one's wealth each year — is a must.

"WHEN WE ARE old enough — 14, I think — we must fast during the month of Ramadan," solemnly states Ramona. And Mrs. Khan expands the statement, explaining to the children that denying yourself food and drink between sunset and sundown for one month helps strengthen your will power, helps you feel compassion for the poor and improves your health.

"Fasting is good for the body," she says.

The children know by heart the five concepts that all good Moslems believe in: one God; His messengers, the prophets — such as Adam, Abraham, Noah, Jesus and lastly, Mohammed, who completed the messages of all of them; His books; His angels; and judgment day.

In the next room, Sandra Qureshi of Arlington Heights, American wife of a Pakistani, asks her 6 to 8-year-olds,

"What is an angel? Name an angel." Hands fly up. "Gabriel," comes the answer.

A BOY LAUGHS delightedly, exclaiming, "That's my last name."

Sitting around the small tables, here and there a blond among them, children and teacher discuss wudu, the act of ablution, or cleansing oneself, before prayers. "We are going to visit God," says Mrs. Qureshi. "We must be clean."

In the class of 9 to 11-year-olds, a slender young boy with gleaming black hair and soft brown eyes stands proudly erect as he rattles off in Arabic the long introduction to Moslem prayers. The children begin learning Arabic at an early age; the holy book, the Koran, is written in Arabic.

"Very good," says Syrian-born Mr. Nasuh Khatib of Mount Prospect.

IN THE CLASS of 11 to 14-year-olds, led by Mr. Ahmed Meligi, born in Egypt, now living in Arlington Heights, the students are busily engaged in a discussion of Abraham. "Islam does not contradict the messages of the prophets; it completes them," says Meligi. "Islam is the submission of yourself to God."

It is very quiet in the teenagers' classroom. They are concentrating on taking notes as Dr. Rafiq Diab of Palestine, now a resident of Mount Prospect, writes on the blackboard and discusses al hijra, the Arabic calendar. It is the Moslem year 1396.

So goes the Sunday School.

In another large room, Mr. Kamil Y. Avdich of Wheeling, born in the Republic of Bosnia, Yugoslavia, leads a large group of adults in a serious discussion of value systems, ethics, morality, referring frequently to the Holy Koran.

AVDICH IS the guiding light for this widely diversified group of nationalities and professions — doctors, engineers, lawyers, technicians, business and their wives and children. Avdich holds a master's degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest. He had previously earned his bachelor degree in Islamic Studies in Yugoslavia, and, at the University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was awarded his Alimya Diploma with Royal Decree, a document which qualifies him to teach all subjects concerning the Islamic faith.

It is he who gives the call to prayer and leads those prayers, following the hour of discussion.

More than that, he is the inspiration for the realization of a long-sought dream of Moslems in the north and northwest suburbs — the dream of building their own mosque. Begun last April, the mosque on Pfingsten Road in Northbrook is almost complete now. It is expected to accommodate about 1,500 of the more than 50,000 Moslems in the Greater Chicago area.

Seldom A Sunday goes by that families don't pass through its brick arches to view the progress, to exclaim over the beauty of the half-million dollar structure, to anticipate the day when the call to prayer will ring through its halls. Yet to be built are a reflective pool and minaret, and a large prayer room on two levels, at a cost of another \$400,000.

Said Avdich, "This is not an Oriental style mosque — it doesn't resemble one, only the arches. It is an American facility built in an American style and adapted to community needs."

His dream has American overtones too. It is to begin worship in the mosque during the American Bicentennial year. That may be as early as March.

Nasuh Khatib of Mount Prospect.

Several women described personal experiences in trying to make insurance claims for pregnancy. One said she delivered a stillborn baby in the seventh month, but the insurance company did not consider this a complication and allowed less benefit than for a normal delivery.

Agnes Kelley of National Organization for Women said insurance companies are continuing to exclude pregnancy from temporary disability coverage despite the fact that such coverage is required by the Equal Employment Opportunity regulations. She said four appeals courts have ruled the exclusion a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

MS. KELLEY said the insurance industry, anticipating that it will be forced to offer such coverage, is already estimating the cost of maternity premiums at double the rate without maternity.

Pointing out that at least one Mid-

ered such by physicians.

Another woman bitterly described her insurance company's policy, which "excludes pregnancy along with injuries sustained in war, attempted suicide, or during the commission of a felony." She added the policy covers such optional planned surgery as vasectomy, hysterectomy and correction of varicose veins.

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Pointing out that at least one Mid-

west company already offers full maternity coverage as a disability with no change in premium rates, Ms. Kelley urged that the double rates being projected by the industry be investigated.

Three other states which have al-

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regulations: New York, Pennsylvania

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rates have not apparently changed be-

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Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin

are investigating the rate situation. SEVERAL PEOPLE testifying urged that the rule be expanded to cover casualty insurance (auto, homeowners, tenant, etc.) as well as life and health. Ralla Klepak, an attorney representing the Institute of Women Today, cited a case in which a woman was granted auto insurance at the standard rate based on her perfect driving record.

The insurance was later cancelled because her husband was arrested for driving another vehicle while intoxicated. She was forced to pay a premium three times the original rate, and was refused a rider giving her coverage under the condition her husband would not drive her auto.

When Oregon adopted its insurance regulation against discrimination, it included casualty insurance. Some results: tenant homeowners policies became available to both females and males on the same basis and rates,

and auto insurance became available to divorced females on the same basis

as other drivers.

ALTHOUGH THE Illinois rule would require that life and health insurance not be withheld from a female because she lives with someone not related to her, several lesbian and gay liberation groups asked that specific wording be included to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals or alleged homosexuals.

An attorney of the Midwest Women's Legal Group detailed a case in which her client was arbitrarily denied insurance because of alleged "female trouble."

A 'cool line'
for nursing home gripes

See Page 6



Parissa Behnia's pendant means "Allah" in Arabic.

Maternity insurance coverage comes under fire

(Second of two related columns)

The state's proposed rule to end discrimination in insurance would require that complications of pregnancy be treated no differently than any other illness. But normal pregnancy need not be covered.

Kit Duffy of Women Employed, the group that has spearheaded the drive for the rule, attacked the problem of maternity coverage at last week's hearing. She said maternity-related insurance problems constitute 96 per cent of the calls we get from women."

"Under the guise that pregnancy is planned," Ms. Duffy charged, "the insurance industry gets away with charging exorbitant premiums for meager coverage. If men bore children, maternity would be treated like any other illness."

MS. DUFFY cited the following figures: One insurance company charges \$90 a year extra for maternity coverage while offering only \$150 maximum benefit; another charges \$40 a month with a 10-month waiting period

(thus, \$400 in premiums) with only \$450 maximum benefit. Blue Shield pays only 30 per cent of the physician's fee for a delivery, but 70 per cent for an appendectomy.

In contrast, Ms. Duffy said, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company treats normal pregnancy as any other illness, making the coverage available to both married and single women, at a premium rate of \$20.23 for major medical or \$80.41 for family plan.

Several women described personal experiences in trying to make insurance claims for pregnancy. One said she delivered a stillborn baby in the seventh month, but the insurance company did not consider this a complication and allowed less benefit than for a normal delivery.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Husband won't admit he is an alcoholic

My problem concerns my husband's consumption of alcohol. To this day after drinking heavily for more than 30 years, he still insists he is not an alcoholic and it is not a problem and he could quit if he wanted to.

He does not drink in front of the children or me. He seems to enjoy having it hidden in places throughout the home. In spite of this crippling habit, he has attained an executive position.

He never becomes abusive when he drinks but remains gentle and quiet as he always is. He just stands around with a smile on his face and can usually answer a question quite intelligently. But he loses the ability to make decisions, even minor ones and he appears confused about things he may have known all his life.

I have tried everything I have ever heard of to help him, short of leaving him. He is overweight and becoming senile and his health is failing fast. I continue to hope I can help him somehow. Are there any foods or vitamins that may help restore brain cells or other organs damaged by the prolonged use of alcohol? I would be most grateful for any counsel or suggestions you can give.

The only person who can really do something about the problem is your husband. He will have to recognize he has one before that is likely to occur. Unfortunately many alcoholics have to hit rock bottom before they will accept help.

And I am sorry to tell you there is no way you can replace damaged brain cells. A good well-balanced diet is very important to a person who drinks a lot because any shortage of the normal amounts of vitamins and proteins seems to increase the damage that can be done, to the liver and heart for example. But you won't get much advantage out of anything more than a simple daily all-purpose vitamin capsule in the vitamin line.

Alcohol does cause premature senility. The brain of a person who drinks heavily is actually shrunken. Many top executives in businesses have alcohol problems. Sometimes it is part of the job and enlightened management in many companies have programs to help their people who get caught up in this trap. Most alcoholics are not skid row bums. Some pretty nice people have this problem.

For more information on alcohol and its effects send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 1-4. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Look in the yellow pages of your phone book under Alcoholism Information and Treatment to see what facilities are available in your community. Ask the Al-Anon group for help in getting your husband to do something about recognizing he has a problem. Even getting help for yourself may make it easier for you to live with and cope with the situation.

As long as your husband is functioning well and you love him as your letter suggests, I doubt you will accomplish anything by having a marital crisis or leaving him.

In the last analysis, we sometimes have to live with the faults or problems of those we love and try to do our best to help them through life with whatever the problem may be.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Stuffed up chimney may cause dampness

Dear Dorothy: After reading about Cynthia Cummings' trouble with the damp place over the mantel, I'd like to report our problem. We had the shingles sealed around the chimney and various other things, but the dampness still persisted. Told that the chimney could be stopped up, we moved to have this done. A weight wouldn't go down the chimney and some bricks had to be taken out.

The mass of stuff was unbelievable — birds' nests, mud, dead birds and so on — enough to fill a 2-gallon trash can. Removing the mess not only solved the problem of our damp wall — but the overall removal of dampness also solved the headache of the water heater pilot light always going out. — Mrs. Myrna S. Newbeck

We're indebted to you for telling us about this. It makes it clear that those with serious dampness problems also ought to have their chimneys checked.

Dear Dorothy: I have a beautiful hand-done velvet painting hanging on the wall. It's become quite dusty. I've tried wiping it gently with a cloth, but that hasn't helped. The painting has to be cleaned periodically since there is no way to insert glass in the hand-carved frame. Can you help? — Joyce A. Maurer

Only suggestion that comes to mind is careful vacuuming — using the soft-brush attachment.

Dear Dorothy: For some time I've been trying to find a recipe for "Mamie Eisenhower" fudge. I'd like to make it because my husband calls it his favorite. Maybe a reader can help? — Mrs. J. D. Auvinenhe

Does anyone have this recipe? And would care to share it?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)



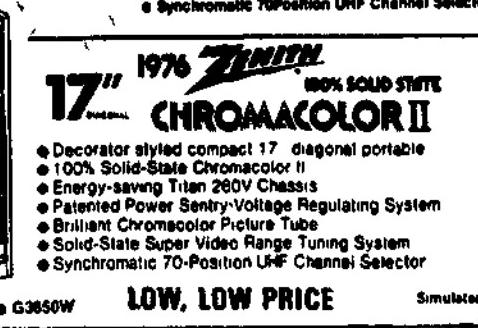
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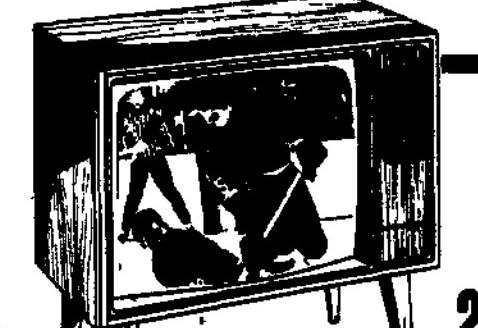
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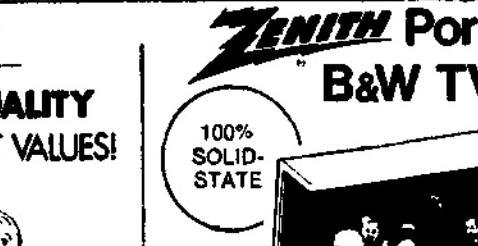
The SUSSEX • S2632W - Sturdy, vinyl-clad metal console cabinet finished in simulated wood-grain Walnut with tapered legs of matching simulated wood material. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System with Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector AFC.

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The DUNBAR • G2040 - 100% solid state chassis with Zenith's Power Sentry cuts TV energy consumption by 64% compared to Zenith's previous all tube chassis. Big screen features portable convenience. Simulated Walnut finish.



12" LOW, LOW PRICE

The DEBUTANTE • G1350 - Dramatic swept back styling in choice of Ebony, Beige or Avocado. Solid state chassis and tuning with Perma Set VHF fine tuning, potent UHF tuning. Full Zenith solid state features exceptional low price.



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The DUNBAR • G2040 - 100% solid state chassis with Zenith's Power Sentry cuts TV energy consumption by 64% compared to Zenith's previous all tube chassis. Big screen features portable convenience. Simulated Walnut finish.

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Mueller-Kranz



Brennan-Bocek



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An April 3 wedding is planned by Susan Mueller of Chicago and Kenneth Kranz Jr. of Mount Prospect. Their engagement is announced by Susan's parents, the Charles Muellers.

Ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kranz, graduated in '64 from Prospect High School and in '69 from Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo. He is an assistant manager for Wells Lamont Corp., Niles. Susan, a '73 graduate of St. Scholastica High, is a secretary for Mosler Safe Co., Lincolnwood.

Christine A. Brennan's engagement to David W. Bocek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bocek of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan, also of Palatine. The wedding date is May 22.

The young couple both graduated from Palatine High School. Christine in '73 and David in '71. She works for Baskin's at Woodfield and he is with Greater Rockford Aviation.



Williams-Groenland
The engagement and approaching wedding of a Palatine couple, Desreee Williams and Michael Groenland, are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams. Their daughter and the son of the Roger Groenlands will be married May 1.

Desree graduated from Palatine High School last year and is employed by Kemmerly Real Estate. Her fiance, a '74 graduate of Fremd High, is with Weber Marking Systems.



Wagner-Sedlacko
The engagement of Patricia A. Wagner to Al Sedlacko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sedlacko of Streamwood, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner of Palatine.

The couple will be married May 1.

A '70 graduate of Palatine High School, Patricia is working for Bausch & Lomb in Waukegan. Al is employed by Barret Electronics, Northbrook.

Tips for sewing zippers

Before inserting a zipper in any garment, overcast the edges of the fabric to prevent loose threads from catching in it. (UPI)

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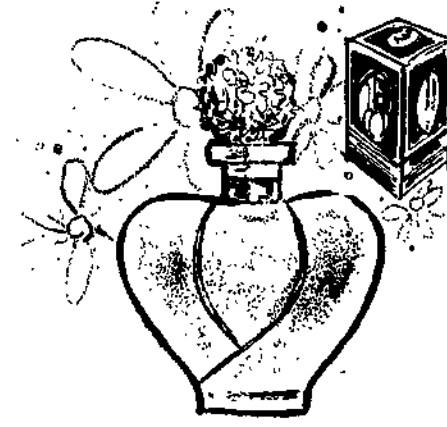
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Houseplant expertise: how do you rate yourself?

Coffee, ti or milkbush — how does your indoor garden grow?

Have you ever given thought to your ability to grow houseplants? Here's a self-analysis test I've devised to help you decide your expertise. Results will let you figure out if you're ready to tackle the toughies. Today philodendron, tomorrow the world!

Give yourself three points for each plant on the following lists that you have ever grown successfully; two points for every plant you've kept growing at least 10 weeks; one point if you at least recognize the name! The botanical name of each plant is followed by its common name or other identifying information or a related species in parentheses.

GROUP 1

- Aglonema modestum or A. simplex (Chinese evergreen)
- Chlorophytum (spider or airplane plant)
- Crassula (jade plant)
- Dieffenbachia (dumb cane)
- Ficus decora (rubber plant) or F. lyrata (fiddle-leaf fig)
- Haworthia (wart plant)
- Hedera helix (english ivy)
- Holmes (baby tears)
- Hoya carnosa (wax plant)
- Palms (kentia, areca or neanthe bella)
- Peperomia (variegated, watermelon, or emerald Ripple peperomia)
- Philodendron (cordatum, P. rubrum, or P. hastatum)
- Sansevieria (snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue)
- Scindapsus (pothos or devil's ivy)

GROUP 2

- Aloe vera (medicine plant)
- Ananas (pineapple plant)
- Asparagus plumosus ("feather" fern, or A. Springeri)
- Begonia (rex, angel wings or wax)
- Coffea (coffee tree)
- Cordyline (ti plant)
- Cycas (sago palm)
- Cyperus (umbrella tree)
- Dyzygotheca (false aralia)
- Echeveria (hen-and-chickens)
- Euphorbia splendens (crown of thorns)
- Exacum (Arabian violet)
- Ficus benjamina (weeping fig) or F. pumilla (creeping fig)
- Gynura (velvet plant or purple passion)
- Herbs (all kinds)
- Hypoestes (polka dot plant)
- Nephrolepis (Boston fern)
- Persian (Avocado)
- Saintpaulia (African violet)
- Saxifraga (strawberry begonia)
- Schumbergera (Christmas cactus)
- Senecio midianoides (German ivy)
- Tolmiea (piggy-back plant)

GROUP 3

- Ablutonium (flowering maple)
- Adiantum (maidenhair fern)
- Aechmea (urn plant)
- Anthurium (tail flower)
- Asplenium (bird's nest fern)

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

- Fuchsia
- Gloxinia
- Hydrangea
- Solanum (Jerusalem cherry)
- Tillandsia (Spanish moss)
- Vanda orchid
- Vriesia

GROUP 4

- Acacia
- Agapanthus (African lily)
- Camellia
- Cyclamen
- Dionaea (Venus Flytrap)
- Eucharis (Amazon lily)
- Gardenia
- Plumbago
- Episcia (flame violet)
- Fitttonia

Zantedeschia (calla lily)

SCORING: 140-210 — A pro, an A-1 plant freak; 100-139 — advanced indoor plant buff; 50-99 — a promising beginner; Under 50 — back to the drawingboard.

The first group of plants mentioned above includes the easiest, hardest-to-kill standbys. If you've just discovered houseplants, try these for a sense of foolproof accomplishment.

The second group is for those that want a little more challenge — advanced beginners, tired of growing the same old stuff that everybody else has.

If the majority of your points fall into group No. 3, you've laid the groundwork. You're ready for a

greenhouse to tackle the toughies. Here are some of the so-called glamour plants. Don't be afraid to invite your friends over so you can show off!

A big score in group No. 4: why are you reading this article? You should be writing it!

If your points are evenly divided in all groups, you're a well-rounded indoor gardener, with lots of work on your hands. Before long, your vast array of green beauties will overtake your house, forcing your family to live in the garage.

If you would like a copy of "Mary B. Good's Houseplant Doctoring Goodies," send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mary B. Good, Box 232, Rt. 2, Minocqua, WI 54548.

State garden club to meet

The annual meeting of District II of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held Monday, Feb. 23, at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

After the 10 a.m. business meeting

a horticultural program will be presented by Dr. Charles Ackerman, horticulturist at Garfield Park Conservatory, Chicago Park District. Following luncheon, the Avant Garde Society, which counts as its members some of the top flower arrangers in Illinois, will demonstrate that flower arranging can be fun.

Mrs. Dale Stephens, 48 Golfview, Buffalo Grove, Ill., 60089, is taking reservations, and checks for \$6.75 may be made payable to her. She requests that those sending checks include name of club and individuals making reservations. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 16.

Dominick Days

Additional Dominick Days have been announced for February. They are:

- Feb. 16 — Cub Scout Pack 381, Wheeling.
- Feb. 18 — Jobs Daughters, Bethel 112; Alpha Chi Omega; St. Thomas of Villanova; Palatine; Palatine Junior Woman's Club; League of Women Voters, Des Plaines.
- Feb. 24 — Cub Scout Pack 183, Schaumburg; Cub Scout Pack 79, Wheeling.
- Feb. 25 — Woodfield ORT; Kappa Delta.

Friends of these groups shopping on benefit days at any Dominick Store may present ID slips to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase. Slips are available from the sponsoring groups and from the store the date of the benefit.



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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Lemke

Andrea Brenner Gerald E. Lemke

In a double ring ceremony held Jan. 17 in Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel, Bloomington, Minn., Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, Wheeling, took as his bride, Andrea Chris Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brenner, Herman, Minn.

A '67 graduate of Wheeling High and a '71 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Gerald is a captain in the Air Force stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York. His bride, who served as a weather observer for the Air Force until last year, is a junior at Plattsburgh State University.

The candlelight service was held at 3:30 p.m. with Andrea wearing an ivory gown trimmed in lace and pleated organza. She carried a bouquet of dried strawflowers, baby's breath and orange starflowers.

MATRON OF HONOR was her sister-in-law, Connie Brenner, Dodge City, Kan., and bridesmaids were her sisters-in-law, Sherry Brenner, Herman, and Lana Brenner, Fergus Falls, Minn., Pat Holzkopf, Gurnee, Ill., and Linda Bates, Minneapolis. They wore print gowns in brown, gold and orange, with brown velvet jackets, and carried bouquets of dried flowers blending with their gowns.

Robert Lemke, Rolling Meadows, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Mike Holzkopf, Gurnee, the bride's brother, Dana, the groom's cousin, John Lemke, Wheeling, and C. J. Brzezinski, Plattsburgh.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Ramada Inn in Bloomington. The newlyweds are residing in Plattsburgh.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven John Lange, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange, Palatine. Brother of Michael, Christine, Jeffrey. Grandparents: the Roy Quades, Milwaukee; the Gordon Langes, Chever Village, Ark. Area great-grandparent: Mary Roberts, Palatine.

Heather Marie Peters, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Martha Reed, Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey Mitchell Dubinski, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dubinsky, Elk Grove Village. Brother of David. Grandparents: the M. Bruskis, the R. Dubinskis, Chicago.

Melissa Rosemary Loeffel, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Loeffel Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister of Maurice. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Loeffel, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jane Oldham, Shelbyville, Ind.

Mark James Timmermann, Jan. 27

to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmermann, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Brian.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Suzanne Bakos, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Bakos, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Michael, Jennifer.

Richard Paul Fernandez, Jan. 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Balbino Fernandez, Mount Prospect. Brother of Louis, Christine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fernandez, Wheeling; Mrs. Flora Forben, Chicago.

Jamie Elizabeth Mary Aian, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan, Arlington Heights. Sister of Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Manzo, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bullis, Rotonda West, Fla.

Megan Sue Mueller, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Mueller, Arlington Heights.

Karla Christine Wilson, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the B.F. Carpenters, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Carl W. Wilson, Tulsa, Okla.

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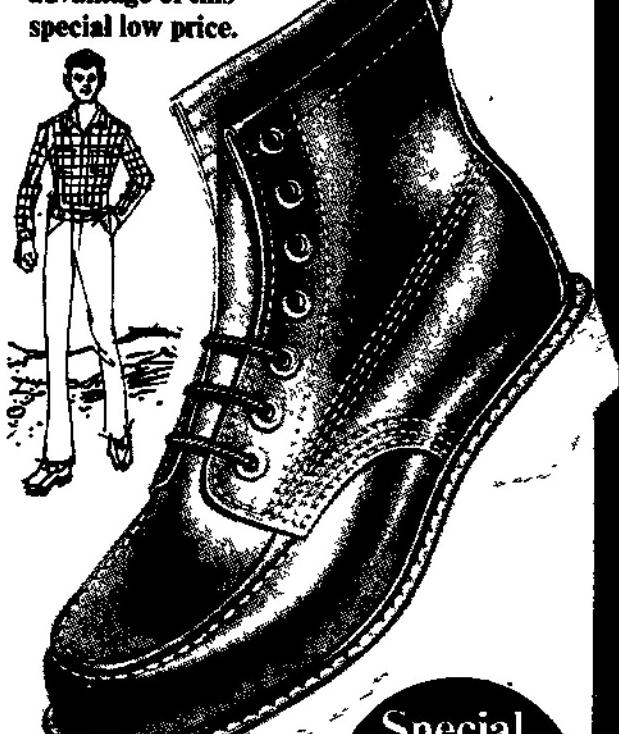
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Cool Line

Its aim to 'cool' nursing home complaints

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Nursing homes have been the recipients of a lot of "bad press" lately, and the Illinois Association of Health Care Facilities is trying to do something about it.

AHCF, which represents some 120 Illinois nursing homes containing 12,000 beds, has instituted a statewide Cool Line consumer complaint service to resolve problems between patients or their families and nursing homes.

According to the group's executive director, Hillel H. Yampol, the program grew out of an attempt to monitor more closely the performance of the homes belonging to AHCF. Originally, decals and literature about the program were distributed to member nursing homes only to inform staff, patients and their families.

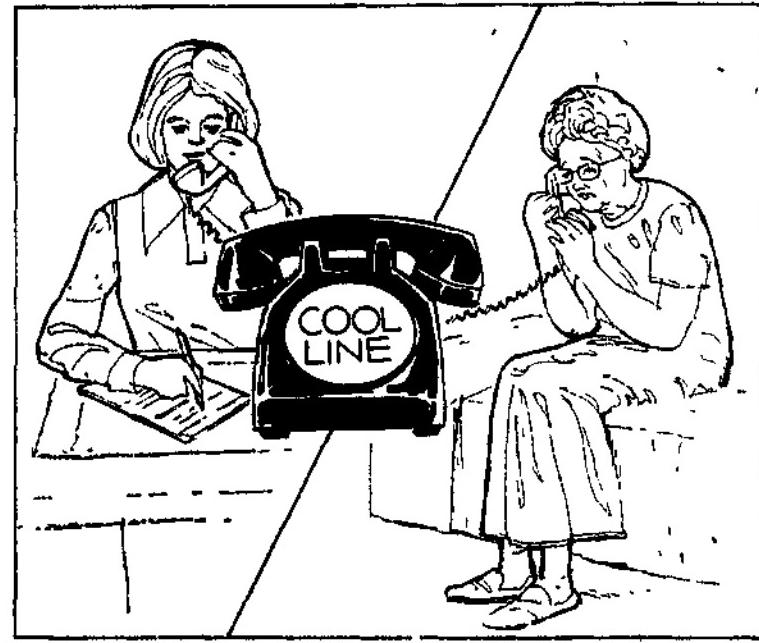
"BUT THE NUMBER was getting out, and we were getting calls from people regarding non-member facilities, so we decided to make it a public consumer service and allow non-member facilities to participate," Yampol said, adding there has been a "good response" from non-member homes interested in participating.

How does it work? Participating nursing homes display decals indicating they are hooked up with the Cool Line. If a patient or relative in such a home has a problem, they call 467-4147 in Chicago, or the toll-free number 800-972-8118 elsewhere.

According to Yampol, AHCF will take it from there, contacting the home's administrator and working out the problem — or, in the case of something extremely serious or immediately threatening to health or safety, will contact the appropriate regulatory agency.

THE LEVERAGE AHCF wields is three-fold, Yampol said. First, any facility that is a member of the organization can be booted out for not cooperating, or if it is applying for membership, that may be withheld until the problem is resolved.

For all facilities, he said, there is a



psychological incentive to cooperate because it's their last chance to settle the situation on a positive note.

"They know it has already gone beyond their four walls when someone calls us, and if they don't cooperate, it will likely be taken to the government agencies and the newspaper action lines," said Yampol.

Third, Yampol said, AHCF keeps track of complaints and how they are resolved to tell callers who inquire about a nursing home. "We have not shared the nature of complaints," Yampol said, "but we will tell callers whether there have been complaints, whether they were serious or minor, and whether the home cooperated in resolving them."

HE SAID both members and non-members have been very cooperative so far.

The program is admittedly intended

to benefit the nursing homes as well as the patients. A brochure for homes says the Cool Line can resolve issues "before (they) get magnified or publicized."

Yampol pointed out, "One of the problems of any structure is finding out its weaknesses. It's impossible to keep track of everything that's going on in every home, unless people speak up about things. Some of our facilities have found weak spots they weren't aware of."

According to Yampol, nursing home administrators and staff are nearly run ragged by inspectors and surveyors from a network of agencies that regulate various aspects of nursing home care, but "quality of care is not well measured. A lot of things just don't show up on the check-off list."

COOL LINE, he hopes, will get directly at the problem of the quality of care.

One complaint, for example, concerned cold food. When AHCF finally got to the bottom of it, it turned out that one attendant in one wing of the nursing home had not been plugging in a food cart while serving the evening meal.

Yampol said problems can crop up unexpectedly due to a change in a key staff person, which is one reason patient communication of complaints is important to AHCF and nursing home administrators.

The most consistent complaint, however, concerns business arrangements, Yampol said. Patients or their families don't understand the bill, or they haven't gotten a refund.

"THIS IS A failure on both sides, usually. It means the facility hasn't made the bill clear enough, but also families often don't go to the administrator to ask for an explanation."

Still other calls are more for information than complaints; people want to know what therapy is provided under public aid, or whether they're eligible for Medicare.

A persistent problem for all involved agencies as well as AHCF has been that patients and relatives are often unwilling to identify themselves when they complain for fear of reprisal. This often makes it difficult to get enough information to deal with the problem.

While Yampol believes such fears are "imaginary," he concedes that a situation could develop in which a staff member is angered and might give the patient a hard time.

BUT HE emphasized that in operating the Cool Line AHCF "will respect confidentiality if requested. The best situation, however, is when we get the most information and no request for confidentiality so we can tell the facility whatever we feel they need to know to resolve the problem."

Yampol said AHCF tries to impress upon nursing home administrators the importance of handling complaints with sensitivity to avoid antagonizing staff. At the same time, Cool Line tells the family to keep them informed of what happens, especially of any subsequent mistreatment.

"We're trying to get our facilities, through in-service training, to make their staffs understand that it's the patient's right to complain and it's nothing to get excited about, you just resolve it."

Next on the agenda

Phi Mu Alumnae

At a luncheon today members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Phi Mu will be collecting donations in the Lake Zurich home of Mrs. Delores Johnson. The donations will accompany specially designed valentine cards going to Project Hope and the sorority's non-profit Phi Mu Foundation.

Riverview Homemakers

"Finnish Cookery," the international lesson for 1976, will be presented to the Riverview Homemakers by Ilma Skinner and Lili Stoehr in South Park Field House, Des Plaines, Friday. They will prepare a luncheon of Finnish foods which will be served at noon. Information 327-2681.

Schaumburg PWP

Parents without Partners, Schaumburg Countryside Chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Information 328-3521.

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Psychologist raps TV image of old

by CLAUDIA WATERLOO

A clinical psychologist who believes television in particular has perpetuated the idea that "old is ugly" has launched a person-to-person battle to combat that misconception.

"Psychologically, people get sold on the myth and it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Dr. Todd Hines, who has been conducting a series of community workshops called the "Realities of Aging" in Iowa.

Hines, who was trained in clinical gerontology, said ignorance about aging stems from the "G" invisibility" of older persons in the "youth culture."

"WE TEND TO act as though older persons do not exist," he said. "On television, the most-

powerful form of communication we have, old persons are missing from ads for anything, from cars and brassieres to Pepsi-Cola."

He said the aged are treated mainly in two ways by television — in hospital shows as disoriented, easily victimized persons not capable of fending for themselves, or in soap operas, as problems for younger persons to care for.

"Television strongly supports the idea that old is ugly," he said.

Hines' regional workshops have been sponsored by the Iowa Commission on the Aging in conjunction with local agencies. He said one of his aims is to teach people about the process as one grows older.

TWO OF THE most common

myths treated by Hines concern failing sexual performance and the belief that senility necessarily accompanies age.

"Particularly men feel they cannot perform sexually after 40 or 50," he said. "They've been sold and accepted that myth and been victimized by it, when we've shown that the need still exists for love and companionship and the physical aspects of sex."

Marriage pressures can become destructive "if one partner buys into that myth and the other doesn't," he said.

Observers from doctors to family members often point to senility in older persons even if their ailments are purely physical, such as a broken hip, Hines said.

(United Press International)

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Erica Wilson

Needle expert on TV

by JEANNE LESEM

Erica Wilson's first needlework project depicted a woman in a garden. It was stitched at about age 5 with heavy needlepoint wool on organdy.

"Very lugubrious, very primitive," she said in an interview. "Clouds were bumping into her hat."

She said she chose organdy because she could trace the design directly on it. "There's nothing like the satisfaction of having done it yourself," she said.

Miss Wilson will introduce even more novel ideas on her new 30-minute weekly television series, "Erica," which recently premiered on Public Broadcasting Service stations across the United States: quilt-point, knit-point and plaid-point, for example.

She DEFINED POINT as stitch. "Needlepoint is an imitation of woven tapestry done on canvas." Stitches that imitate the effect of knitting, quilting stitches that imitate the effect of knitting, quilting and woven plaids and tweeds.

She said plaid-point and tweed-point are great for clothing because they are reversible.

"You could do a patchwork design, leave the threads hanging on the ends, and you have fringe."

She recommends knit-point for pillows, sofa covers and anything that needs to be stronger than knitting, and quilt-point for rugs and pillows.

She'll also demonstrate crewel-point, using crewel stitches on top of conventional needlepoint for a three-dimensional effect.

HER PROGRAM ON costumes was inspired by, among other things, Russian embroideries in the Brooklyn Museum, a Japanese Kabuki robe and a Persian potentate's full-length, quilted, reversible robe.

"It took me quite a while to figure out how it was

done," she said of the latter. "I had to make myself an evening jacket in the process."

She's convinced youth is no barrier to needlework. Daughter Vanessa, now 9, started before she was 2 years old, she said.

Her older daughter, Jessica, now 17, has been doing needlepoint for a long time. "Quite slapdash — she's the creative one."

"Really, they're the shoemakers' children. I hadn't time to teach Vanessa, so I put her in a class in Nantucket where I have a group of teenaged girls who teach for me."

Using traditional blunt-pointed needles, tots are taught to lace threads through canvas stretched tight on a frame.

"IT'S JUST WEAVING. You can use both hands. I knot both ends of a double thread so they can't pull it out," she said.

In her summer classes in Nantucket, a 5-year-old boy designed and worked a house with a wavy pennant on top, a fishing worm weathervane.

"Six or seven is when they really do things," she added.

She said a boom in rugmaking is part of the growing appreciation of hand work.

"It's still less expensive than buying rugs ready made."

The new series will include blackwork and whitework techniques, which use embroidery on even weave fabrics, and Miss Wilson's special technique for embroidering towels.

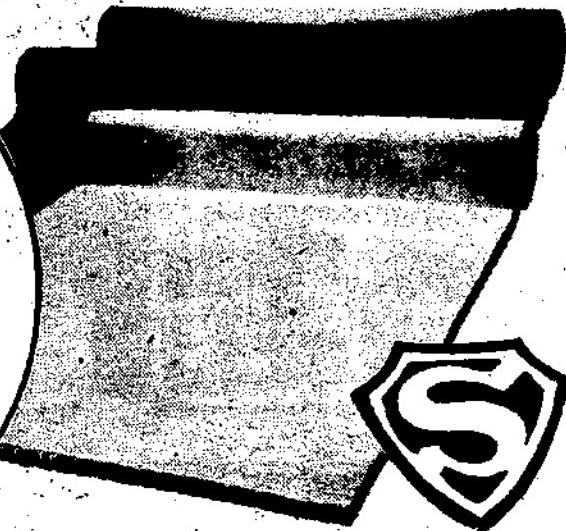
A paperback book on blackwork and whitework is scheduled for publication this spring, and a hardcover book on the new series is due in the fall.

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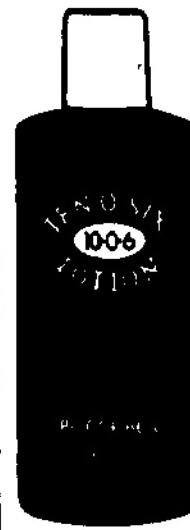


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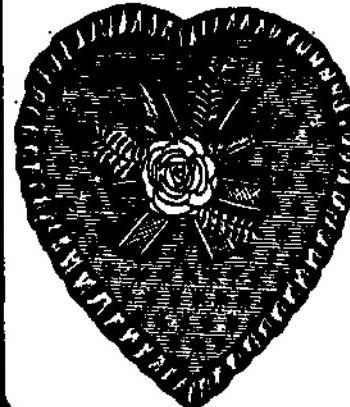
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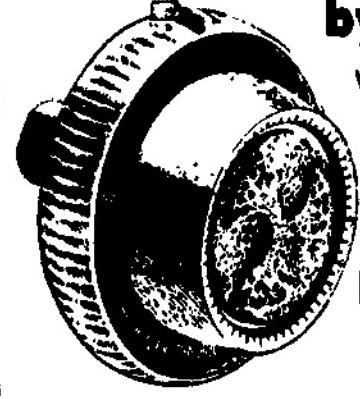


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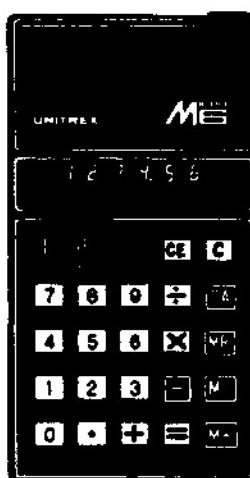
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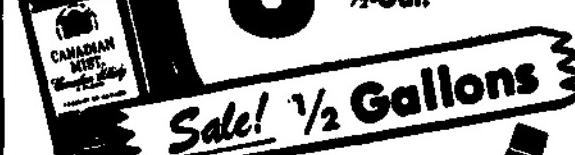
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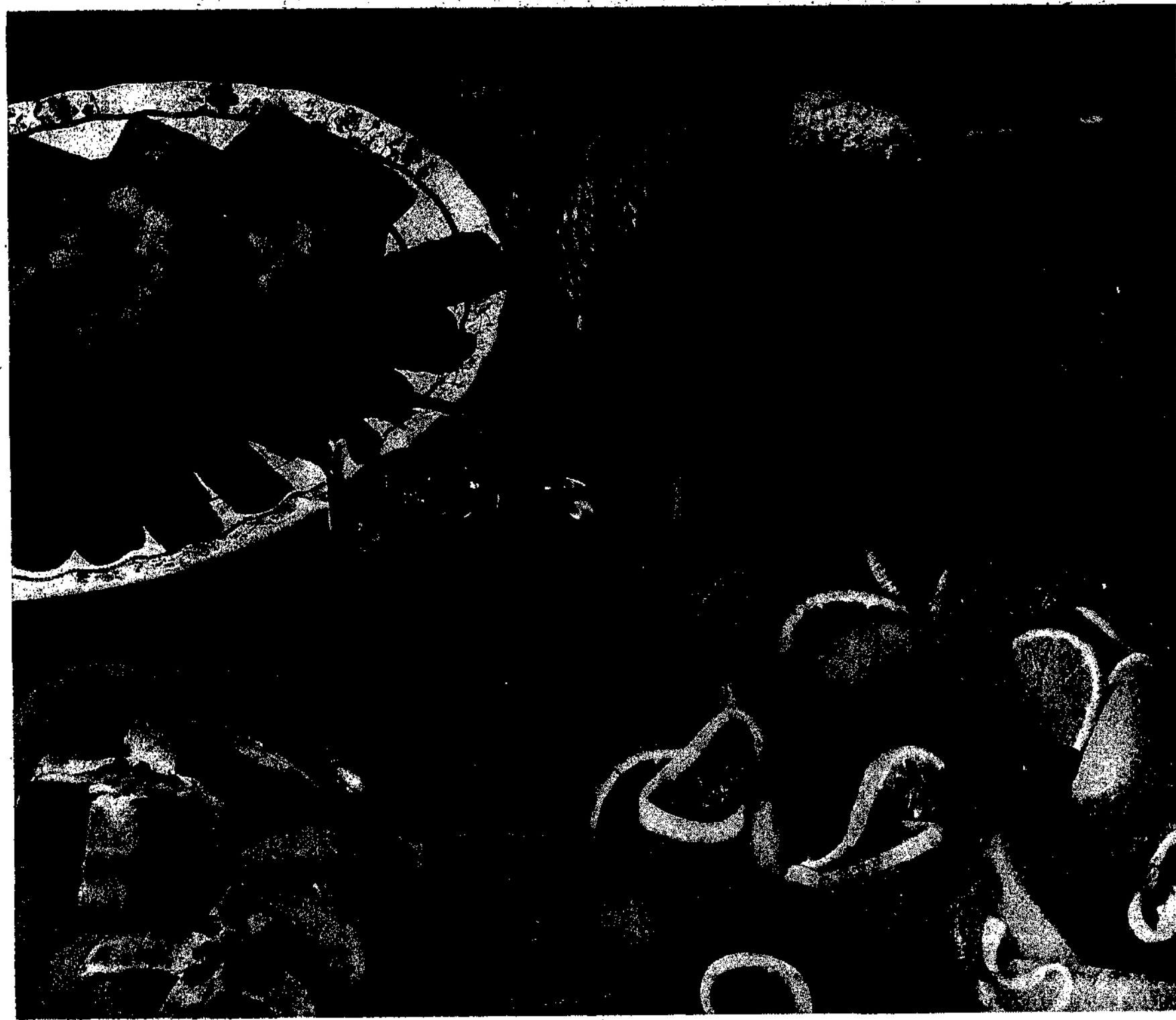
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Cinnamon Fruited Sausage Breakfast

2 packages (8 ounces) pre-cooked sausage links
Waffles, ready to toast
1 can (30 ounces) fruit cocktail, reserving syrup.

Fruit Cocktail Cinnamon Sauce:

1½ cups fruit cocktail syrup
2 tablespoons cinnamon candies
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup fruit cocktail

To make sauce: Boil syrup in saucepan until it cooks to half its original volume. Add cinnamon candies and sugar. Simmer gently until candies dissolve. Add fruit cocktail. Blend to heat. Makes 2 cups.

Prepare sausage and waffles according to package directions. Top waffles with remaining fruit cocktail. Serve with sausage and Fruit Cocktail Cinnamon Sauce.

Brown 'n Serve Peach Dumplings

1 can (29 ounces) cling peach halves, drained, reserving ¾ cup syrup
1 package (8 ounces) precooked sausage links
Cranberry sauce, if desired
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
10 whole cloves

Sauce:
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup peach syrup
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon butter
Remaining peach halves, diced

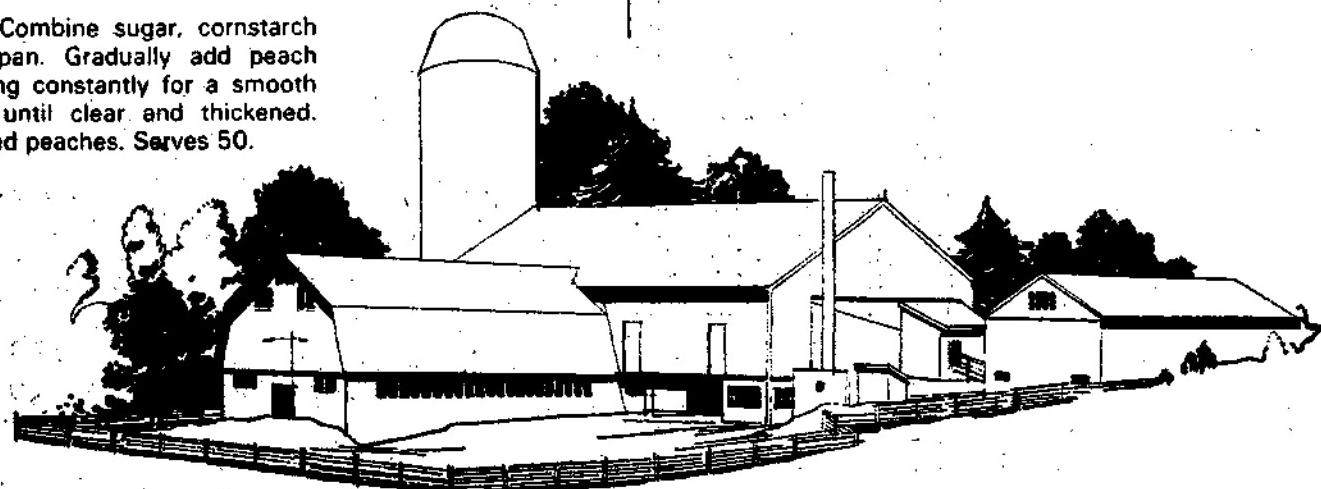
Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add cold water to make stiff dough. Roll into rectangle about 8 by 10 inches, and cut into 10 strips (approximately ¾ inch wide). Cut a small slice off bottom of 5 peaches to make them stand upright. To make each dumpling: Cross 2 strips of dough, place peach half cut side up in center; fill peach center with cranberry sauce; top with 2 sausage links. Bring ends of pastry together over peach and sausages; secure with 2 whole cloves. Place dumplings on a pizza pan or jelly roll pan, allowing space between dumplings. Bake in 425 degrees oven for 10 minutes. Brush with Spicy Peach Sauce. Continue to bake 25 minutes, basting occasionally until pastry is golden brown. Serve hot with Spicy Peach Sauce poured over each dumpling.

Spicy Peach Sauce: Combine sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg in saucepan. Gradually add peach syrup and water, stirring constantly for a smooth sauce. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Blend in butter and diced peaches. Serves 50.

Sunshine Skillet

1 package (8 ounces) pre-cooked sausage links
1 can (29 ounces) cling peach slices, drained, reserving ½ cup syrup
1 medium onion, sliced into ¼ inch rings
¼ cup honey
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 medium orange, sliced into ¼ inch circles
1 can (22 ounces) yams in syrup, drained

Brown sausage in 12 inch skillet according to package directions. Add onion rings and cook until transparent. In a measuring cup combine honey, ½ cup peach syrup, lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Gradually pour honey mixture into small bowl containing cornstarch, blending well for a smooth sauce. Pour sauce into skillet. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens and becomes transparent (About 5 to 7 minutes). Add peach slices, orange circles and yams to skillet. Stir gently to coat all ingredients. Cover and heat an additional 5 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.





Warehouse Food Prices!



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The Back-to-Basics Food Store



How to bake that perfect loaf of bread

In the late 1880s women began to really enjoy their cooking and baking. These were the days of the magnificent kitchen range, all black and nickel-trimmed, which ushered in what I call the Era of Great Baking. Large volumes of recipes and household hints flourished and encouraged the housewife to cook and bake more creatively and with better assurance of success. Thousands of women went to cooking schools held in the small towns as well as in the cities. I have the cooking school notes that my mother wrote which indicated that baking breads and rolls was no small part of her newfound versatility.

Today's ovens, equipped with fancy controls and well insulated, are as revolutionary an improvement as the move from outdoor brick ovens was to kitchen ranges, and a far cry from

Bread baking

by Catherine Clark

the clay ovens of Roman times to say nothing of the hole in the ground lined with hot stones and covered with leaves and earth, wherein were baked crude cereal cakes in days before recorded history.

The ovens of my mother and grandmother were regulated by playing with the various dampers and drafts and stocking the firepot with different kinds and sizes of firewood to obtain fast, intense heat or slow, steady heat. Although you might not find this a source of enjoyment — happiness is relative after all, isn't it?

NOW, BACK TO our modern ovens. Most cookbooks recommend the initial temperature for baking bread at 375 degrees and then reducing the heat after the first 15 minutes to 350 degrees. For the home baker this is the best method. In professional baking, since it is impractical to jockey temperatures up and down in big ovens, bread is baked very successfully at one temperature. So 350 degrees throughout will work for you at home too, if you prefer not to adjust the temperature during baking.

Hearth breads (French, Italian, Vienna, etc) which are baked flat on a sheet, bombarded on all sides by the same temperature, are baked at 400 degrees. But watch out for sweet breads. Raisin, cinnamon, honey, nut breads, etc., will brown much more quickly and can overbrown before you know it. The sugar in the bread is the browning agent, as well as a flavor factor. If your bread appears to be browning too quickly and it seems likely that by the time the loaf is baked through it will be charcoal brown on top, just slip a piece of aluminum foil, shiny side up, over the loaf for the rest of the baking period. Actually, a piece of brown paper will do just as well.

It's very important to remember that the rising process continues after the bread is in the oven, so put it in before it has risen to its zenith, thus allowing for the important oven-jump which creates that beautiful shred. Measure the rise with your eye, one-half inch above the rim of the bread pan, providing that the pan is about 8 by 4 by 2½ inches and the dough weighs about a pound. This is an area of variables, so bring your judgment to bear using these general rules. Experience will soon teach you.

WHAT ABOUT French and other European crusty breads? These are traditionally baked on a hearth made from either metal or bricks. One very good reason for this is that strong bottom heat brings about the oven spring or jump so much desired in breads of this type. To duplicate it as best you can in today's home ovens, use a cookie sheet, or if you can find one, a slab of thin tile or slate which, when preheated in your oven, gives the effect of a hearth.

Another helpful adjunct to the burst and crustiness of European and peasant breads is steam which is often piped into the baker's oven and controlled by valves.

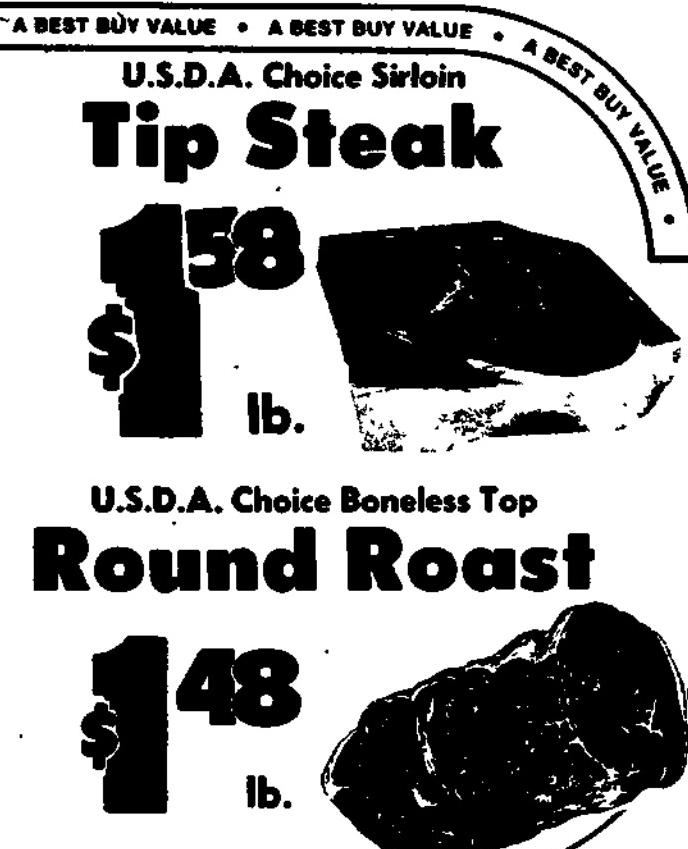
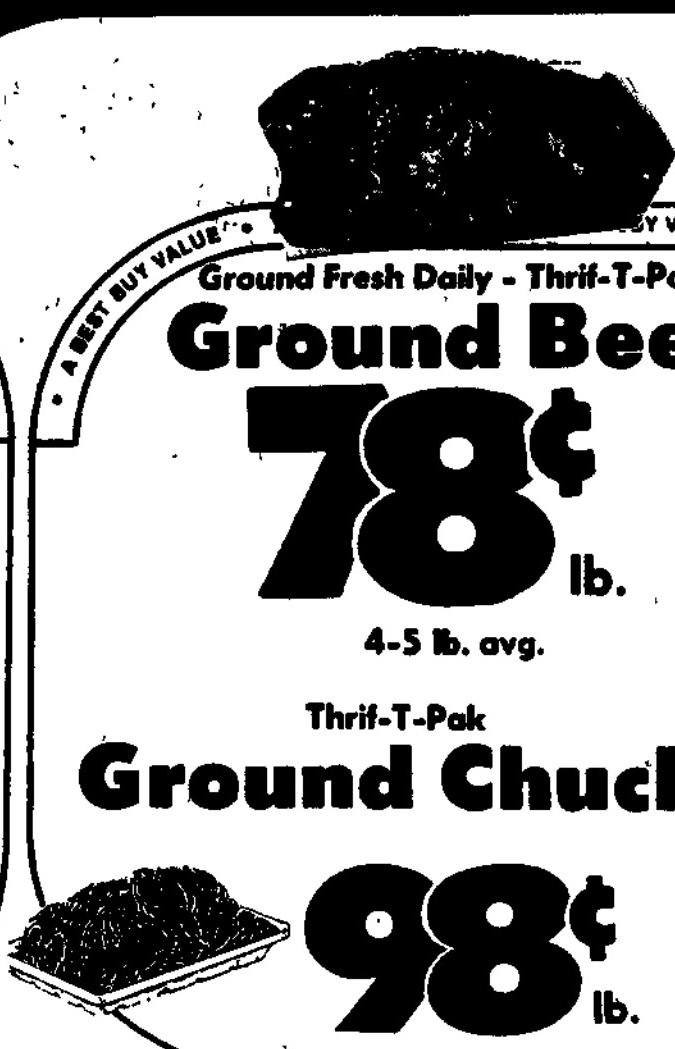
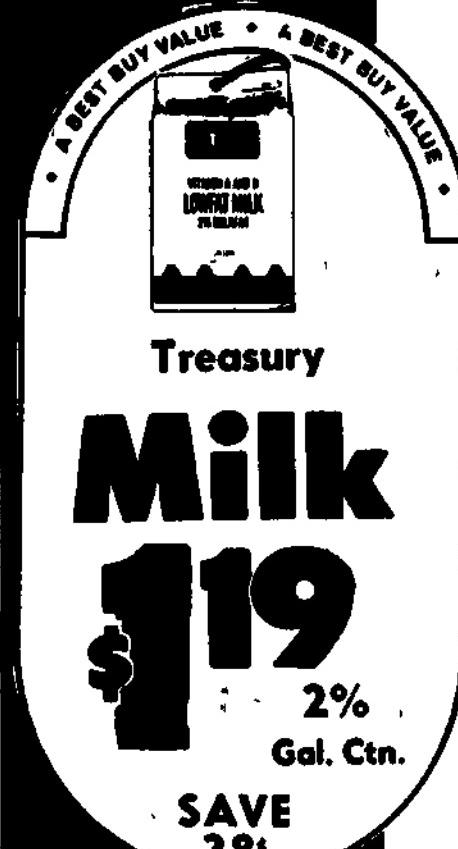
The best approximation we can achieve in our own kitchen is to set a shallow pan of water on the bottom-most shelf of the oven and bake the bread on the rack above. More about French bread in a later column.

ing the baked bread

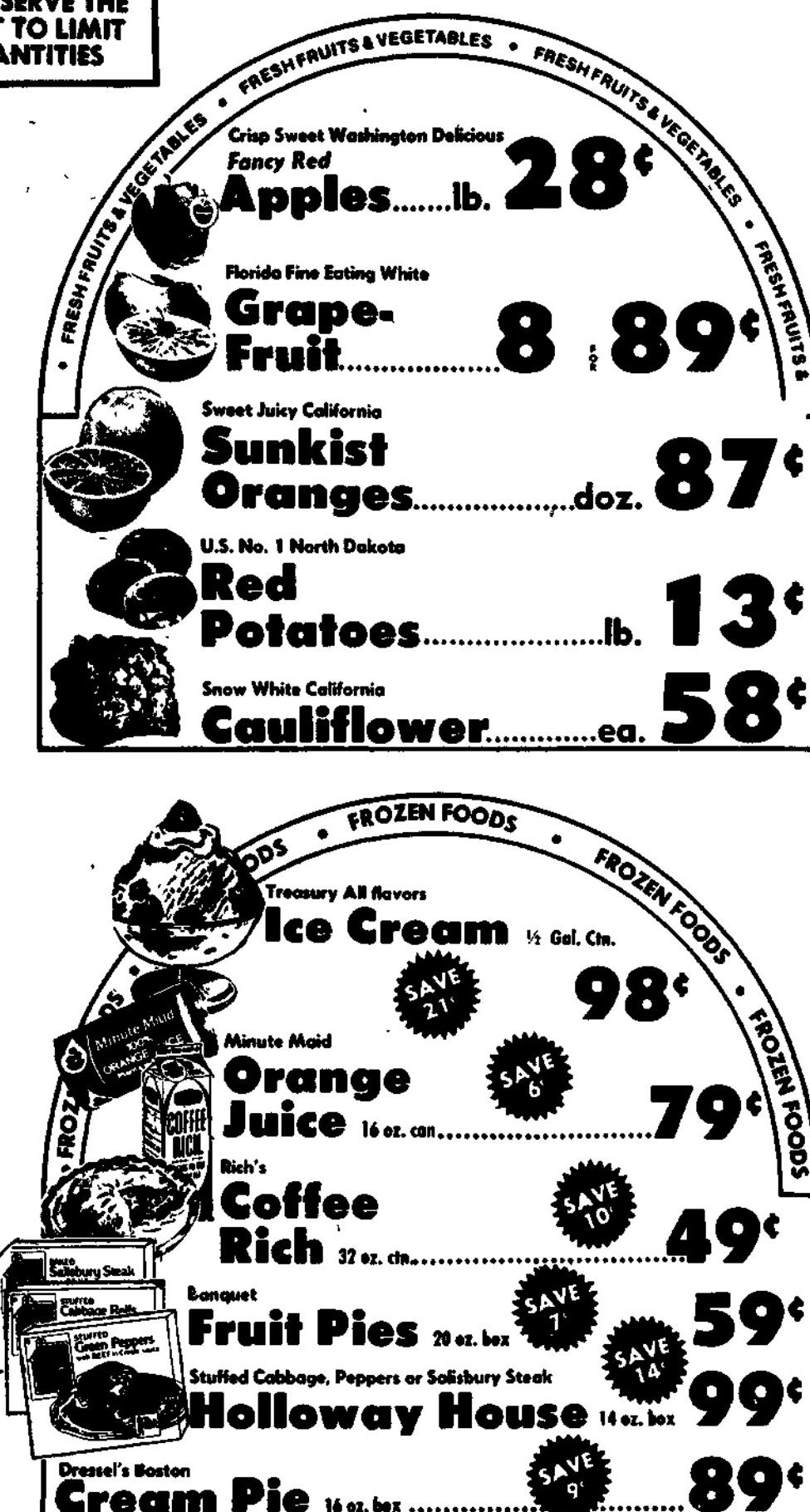
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by BARBARA LADD

Cookbooks for microwave oven owners are almost as hard to track down as emergency car assistance on the tollway. Because cooking times vary with each brand of oven, consumers have had to rely on company recipes, which neglect to explain the failures of microwave cooking: why did the egg white get done before the yolk? why did the casserole get too done on the edges and not done enough in the center? why did the bread get rubbery in texture?

A great cookbook for microwaves has been long in coming and when I found an impressive-looking volume entitled "The Tappan Creative Cookbook for Microwave Ovens and Ranges" (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, \$8.95), I thought the Great Book had arrived.

MY ENTHUSIASM was doubled upon discovering the author is Sylvia Schur, a noted food consultant and former food editor of Look magazine.

The book, which will hit the stores in March, contains more than 400 recipes in both conventional and microwave cooking methods. There are party recipes, children's recipes, breakfast, baking and battling-the-bulge recipes.

But the book is a disappointment.

The "whys" of microwave cooking are, at best, sketchily explained. Obviously Ms. Schur chose not to find successful ways to get both the yolk and white cooked and she skimmed over the fact that cake mixes make the usual two round layers as well as about 12 or more cupcakes. (This increased volume can create a messy disaster for unsuspecting microwave oven owners.)

ALSO, THE BOOK was commissioned by Tappan, so all testing was done in Tappan ovens. Consumers still need to rely on timing guesswork if they own a Sears, Amana or Litton.

Oh well . . . the Great Book is yet to come. And that's not as discouraging as it might first sound. Ms. Schur's work is one of the first of many more. With the trend toward increasing microwave cooking, foods companies, like Pillsbury and General Mills, and publishing house test kitchens are finally stepping into microwave oven research.

Eventually a technically sound cookbook will be written. And with consumer pressure building now, researchers might get busy and the Great Book arrive on my desk any day.

How to bake perfect loaf

(Continued from Page 4)

sturdily brushed the tops with water, thereby giving the crust a high shine and additional crispness.

BOTH PAN AND hearth breads should be baked on the middle shelf of your oven, thus receiving heat about equally from above and below.

If you are baking in a Pyrex glass bread pan, reduce oven heat by 25 degrees (unless the recipe specifically calls for Pyrex bread pans), since heavy glass conducts and holds heat especially well.

Your oven thermometer isn't always on the same beam as the recipe's through a home baker soon learns to know her own equipment and makes an adjustment if necessary. The oven temperatures given in recipes can be followed exactly; however, if you care to, purchase a small oven thermometer at the housewares store and check out your oven readings with it.

The baking time given in a recipe is, at best, just a general guide. Two tests that tell you for sure when the bread is sufficiently baked are: a good healthy color on all sides of the loaf; and what I call the "thump test." If the bread is in a pan, turn it out or lift it up at one end, and if the loaf is of the hearth type, turn it over and at the center of the bottom tap it or thump it with the end of your forefinger. If it sounds hollow and the crust feels firm, it is baked.

Freezing cheese

Some cheeses can be frozen in small pieces without damaging the texture, according to the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York. If they are packaged in moisture-proof wrapping, frozen quickly and stored at zero degrees or below, at least nine varieties freeze well. They are brick, Cheddar, Edam, gouda, muenster, port du salut, Swiss, provolone and mozzarella.

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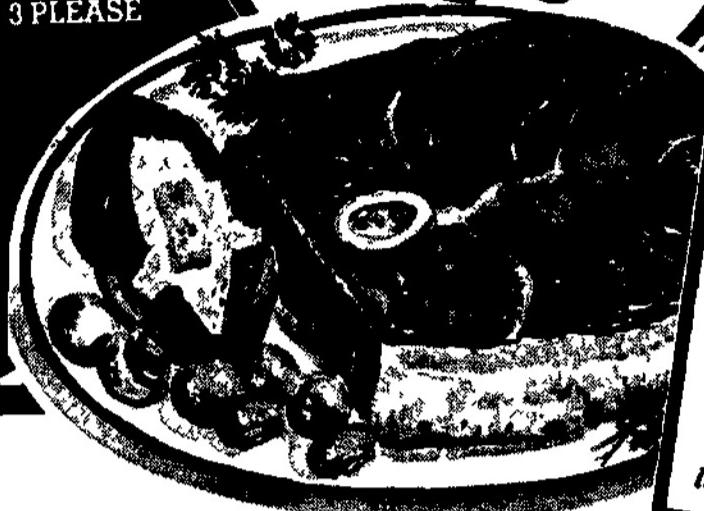
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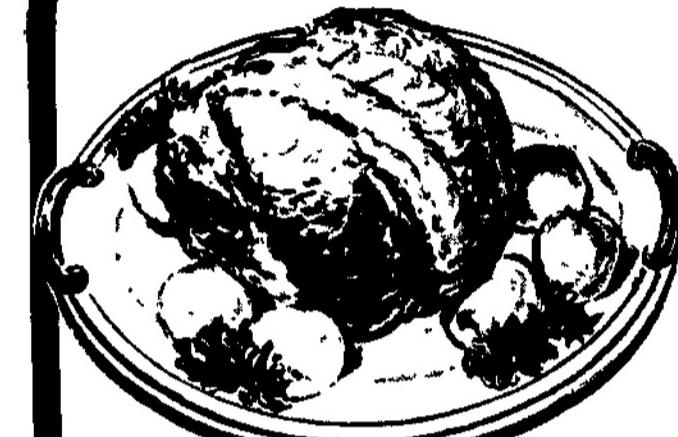
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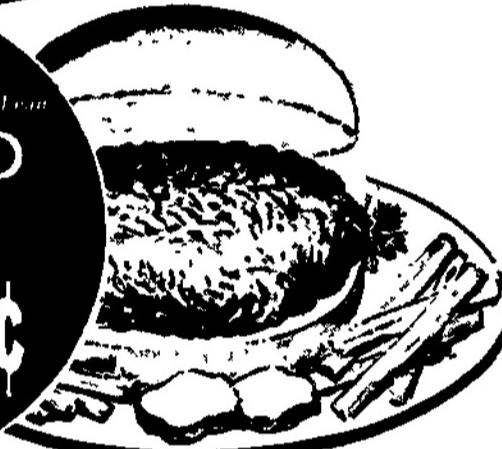
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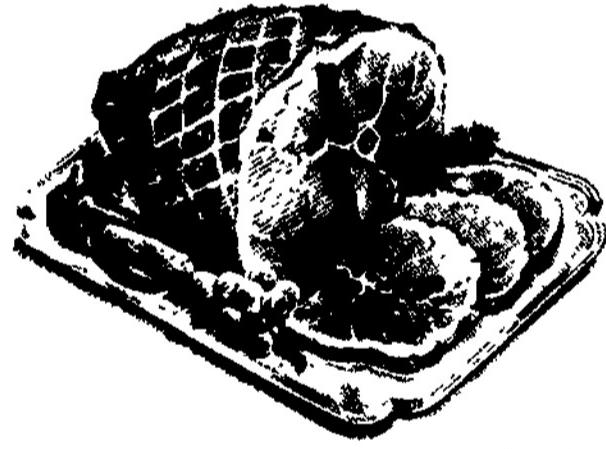
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Heritage foods**Settler's simple fare**

Orange Corn Cakes and Hasty Pudding

Bicentennial stories remind us that early settlers made do with the basics of life. Many of their foods, though simple in origin, are being revived as almost exotics to serve to a new generation. Examples are New England corn cakes and Hasty Pudding which were breakfast favorites of John Adams when he was President of the United States. These reflected his austere New England heritage.

Corn was relatively plentiful in New England, and corn cakes made with fresh or canned whole kernel corn and topped with an orange maple syrup make a delicious breakfast. The Adams' enjoyed Hasty Pudding served as a hot cereal or chilled until firm, sliced and browned in butter in a skillet. These recipes are variations using orange juice for added flavor.

ORANGE CORN CAKES

1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 can (12 ounces) cream style corn

In large bowl mix together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. In small bowl beat eggs. Stir in milk, orange juice, butter and corn. Add all at once to dry ingredients and stir to mix well. Heat griddle or lightly greased skillet. Measure ¼ cup batter for each cake, pour onto griddle and cook until bubbles form on top, turn and cook on other side. Remove to serving platter, keep warm, and repeat with remaining batter. Serve with Orange Maple Syrup. Makes 16 four-inch pancakes.

Orange Maple Syrup

1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup maple flavored syrup
½ cup butter or margarine
Combine undiluted orange concentrate, maple flavored syrup and butter in saucepan. Simmer about 5 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 1½ cups.

HASTY PUDDING

1½ cups orange juice
4½ cups water
1½ cups yellow cornmeal
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup molasses
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

In a large saucepan bring orange juice and water to a full boil. Gradually stir in cornmeal. Stir in salt and nutmeg. Boil, stirring constantly, 10 minutes, or until mixture is very thick. Stir in molasses and 2 tablespoons butter. Serve immediately in cereal bowls with remaining 1 table-

Freeze zero

An appliance isn't necessarily at zero degrees Fahrenheit just because it produces ice cubes. Water freezes at 32 degrees, but long-term food storage requires a unit that maintains zero degrees or below.

Sweet dreams

According to an ancient European belief, if you want to dream of your sweetheart on Valentine's Day, pin five bay leaves to your pillow (one on each corner, the fifth in the middle), hard boil an egg, take out the yolk and fill the space with salt and eat it, shell and all, without drinking or speaking afterward.

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COOKING SCHOOL ANNOUNCES
WINTER—SPRING SCHEDULE
9 NEW COURSES ADDED

The Continental Cooking School, 1144 S. Elmhurst Rd., in Mt. Prospect's Countryside Court, has extended its Winter-Spring Class Schedule and added, by request, 9 new courses. Continental also reduced tuition on all in-depth 6 session gourmet classes, in some cases as much as 40%. All new courses are indicated on the schedule below.

"After much hard work and with the increase in enrollments, we were able to reduce the gourmet class tuitions the same way several specialty course tuitions were cut last semester," explained European master chef Heiko Buchloh, who is also the school's head chef. "In both cases," he continued, "we actually improved both the quantity and quality of instruction. Our goal is to bring gourmet cooking into everyone's kitchen at the most affordable instruction ever offered."

Food, recipes, and all material are included in the tuition. Lower tuition, increased demand, and small workable class sizes, are causing classes to fill up fast. Anyone interested in enrolling or in more information should visit the school's unique and home-like kitchen classroom or call the school at 593-3020.

Extended WINTER-SPRING SCHEDULE

HORS D'OEUVRES Tuesdays, March 2 and 9—9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays, March 23 and 30—7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, April 6 and 13—9 a.m. to noon, **HOME BAKING** Tuesdays, March 9 and 16—7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays, March 29 and April 5—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES Thursday, February 26—9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, March 17—9 a.m. to noon;

New - CASSEROLES (Specialty Course) Friday, February 20—9 a.m. to noon.

New - VARIETY SOUP COURSE (Specialty Course) Tuesday, March 16—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

New - CREPES and OMELETTES (Specialty Course) Tuesday, March 23—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

THE EGG AND YOU (Specialty Course) Tuesday, March 30—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

New - EASTER BAKING (Specialty Course) Tuesday, April 6—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

New - EASTER HOLIDAY COOKING (Specialty Course) Wednesday, April 7—7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, April 12—9 a.m. to noon.

New - VEGETARIAN COOKING Thursday, April 15 and 22—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MICRO-WAVE OVEN AND COOKING COURSE Mondays, March 22, 29 and April 5—9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays, April 14, 21 and 28—7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

New-ADVANCED MICRO-WAVE COOKING Monday, February 23—9:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 5—7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, March 19—7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, April 15—9:30 a.m. to noon.

New - CAKE DECORATING Friday, February 27—9:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 12—9:30 a.m. to noon.

INTRODUCTORY COURSE Wednesdays, March 24 and 31—7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, April 7 and 14—9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays, April 13 and 20—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CLASSIC COOKING (Basic Course) 6 weeks Thursdays, beginning March 4—9 a.m. to noon.

INTERMEDIATE GOURMET METHODS (Gourmet II) 6 week Mondays, beginning April 12—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Family recipe for Greek chicken preferred by guests and children

by LOIS SEILER

Greek chicken with potatoes is such a common dish in Grecian homes that Carole Lemon of Schaumburg only prepares it for her family and non-Greek friends.

Carole learned to make this from her mother, and prepares it so automatically that she has never needed a written recipe.

Oregano, garlic and lemon juice are dominant seasonings for both the chicken and potatoes, which are roasted together. Carole only cooks Greek dishes about half of the time, especially since her husband, John, is not of Greek descent. However, she often makes the hearty chicken dish during the winter months because it is a favorite of her three young children.

As an accompaniment, Carole suggests Grecian Vegetables, a colorful dish which is easy to prepare. It can be made with any canned green vegetable, such as peas, lima beans, French-style green beans or black-eyed peas. Carole prefers either of the last two. She cooks them in tomato sauce seasoned with onion, garlic, oregano and basil. Mushrooms may be added, if desired.

PARTIAL TO THE flavor of lemon, Carole recommends either a lemon meringue pie or Lemon-Lime Cake to complete this meal. The cake recipe is versatile, since substitutions can be made depending on the flavor desired.

Carole prepares a packaged lemon cake mix according to directions, baking it in an oblong pan. When cool, she perforates it with a fork and pours a syrupy lime gelatin over it.

After this has been absorbed, the cake is topped with lemon pudding and a refrigerated non-dairy whipped topping. Chilled overnight, it is garnished with lime wedges.

"Any combination of cake and gelatin may be used, coordinating the fruit topping with the gelatin," Carole said. "For example, a white cake may be topped with raspberry gelatin, vanilla pudding and Cool Whip. Thawed, frozen raspberries may be spooned over the top."

Because the cake serves a large number, she makes it primarily for company dinners or bridge parties.

Active in PTA, Carole is cultural arts chairman for Schaumburg elementary schools and second vice president of Schaumburg American Association of University Women. In her spare time, she enjoys bridge, ceramics and gardening.

GREEK CHICKEN WITH POTATOES

Potatoes:
8 medium-size potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons oregano
1/2 cup lemon juice

Pare and quarter potatoes. Place in a bowl and toss with remaining ingredients. Let marinate while chicken roasts. Mix often so potatoes don't turn brown.

Chicken:
1 3-pound fryer (or larger)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup oil or butter
1/4 cup lemon juice

Rub inside and outside of chicken with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Place chicken in roasting pan, breast-side up, and pour oil and lemon juice over evenly. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour, uncovered, until done on top side. Must be nice and golden brown. Baste once or twice. If not enough liquid, a little water may be added.

When browned on first side, take out of oven and remove chicken from pan. Place potatoes, with marinade, in bottom of roaster and put chicken on top back side up. Roast, uncovered, basting occasionally, for an additional half hour. When chicken is



oven until serving. When dishing up, spoon pan gravy over potatoes and chicken. Makes enough for 4 people.

GRECIAN VEGETABLES

1 medium onion, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter or oil
1 can (15 ounces) French style green beans, drained
1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil (optional)
1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, drained (optional)

In a saucepan, saute onion and garlic in butter or oil. Add beans or other canned green vegetable, such as peas, lima beans or blackeyed peas. Stir in tomato sauce, seasonings and herbs. Add mushrooms, if desired. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Serves.

LEMON-LIME CAKE

1 package lemon cake mix
2 small packages lime gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup cold water
1 package (3 ounces) regular lemon pudding
1 container (9 ounces) refrigerated non-dairy whipped topping
Lime wedges, thinly-sliced

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Bake in a 9 by 13-inch pan. When cake is thoroughly cooled, poke holes into entire cake, with a fork. (Holes should be close together.)

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Cool until syrupy but not congealed. Pour over cake; allow syrup to absorb. Then refrigerate until set.

Prepare pudding according to package directions. Cool with waxed paper on top at room temperature.

Spread over cake and chill. Then spread topping over pudding; chill overnight. Decorate cake with thin lime wedges. Serves 12 to 16.

Any combination of cake, gelatin and pudding may be used, matching the gelatin to the fruit topping.

OREGANO, GARLIC and lemon are predominant flavors in Carole Lemon's Greek Chicken and Potatoes. Potatoes and chicken are roasted in the same pan and basted often with oil and lemon juice.

done, remove from pan and keep warm.

Make sure potatoes are at least half covered with liquid. Add water, if necessary, and brown evenly, basting often. The potatoes must be kept moist or they will dry out on top. Bake potatoes another half hour. They are done when fork is easily inserted.

Carve chicken. The pieces can be placed over potatoes to keep warm in

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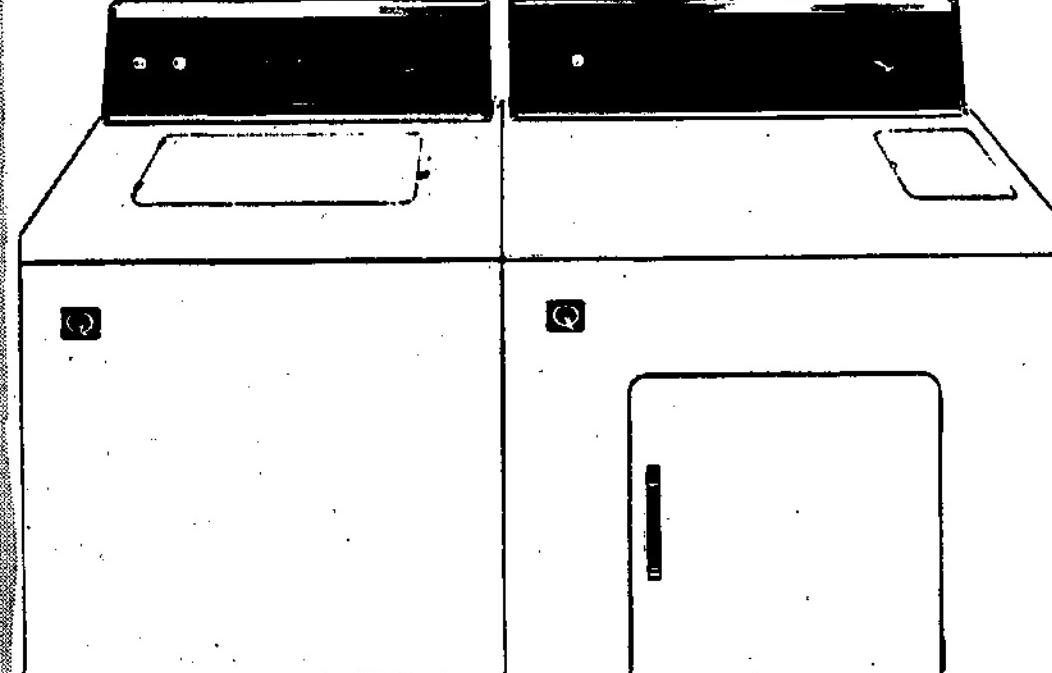
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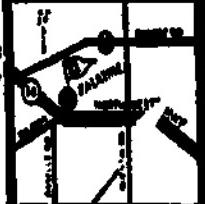
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Convenience, confusion

by BARBARA LADD

Compared with other appliances, the microwave oven is the hottest selling item in the cooking business.

Last year the retail market in the U.S. for microwave ovens grossed \$370 million, and manufacturers expect that to increase to \$489 million this year and \$1.7 billion by 1980, according to William W. George, President of Litton Microwave Cooking Products, in a year-end forecast release.

Reasons for the increased sales are numerous. The new designs include browning and temperature units and other convenience features; the price has come down by as much as \$200 from the first models; the short cooking time appeals to busy households; and consumer acceptance is more widespread due to favorable safety studies and exposure by vending machine companies.

"I JUST thought it was the cooking of the future," said microwave oven owner Marlene Wenk, Arlington Heights. "I think it (the microwave oven) is just fantastic. I must use it nearly every meal."

But not everyone with a microwave oven uses it as much as Mrs. Wenk.

"In many cases families use their microwave ovens only to heat up food and I think this is just dreadful," said Ida Shelhamer, microwave cooking instructor at Continental Cooking School, Mount Prospect.

Besides heating, the microwave oven can be used to defrost, cook, bake and do just about everything else except broil, she said. She even dries her pantyhose and pops popcorn in her oven.

THE REASON many consumers may be dissatisfied with their microwave ovens is because they do not understand some of the basic microwave principles, said Mrs. Shelhamer, who has written cookbooks and worked as a professional home economist for over 20 years.

She explained the heat created in microwave cooking is similar to heat a person may feel sitting in a car on a very cold but sunny day.

"The windshield is cold but you are warm," she said. "Food in a microwave is the same way."

Microwaves work from the outside of the food to the center, she continued. Therefore items should be arranged in a doughnut fashion in the pans or oven — even casseroles cook better if the center of the dish has less food than the edges, she said.

MANY CONSUMERS have difficulty adjusting to the fact that microwaves continue cooking even after the oven shuts off, she said. So if vegetables and eggs are cooked perfectly when the timer goes off, they will be overdone in another few minutes.

The period of cooking time is about one-tenth (or less) that of conventional ranges, something else hard

to get used to, she said. A few extra seconds of microwaves can drastically affect the quality of the food.

If used properly — which Mrs. Shelhamer said is about 85 to 90 percent of the time a conventional range is normally used — the microwave oven should cost consumers about \$10 a year in electricity to run. It costs about \$40 each year to use a conventional cooking range full-time she said.

Despite the savings in time and electrical energy, many consumers are concerned about the safety of microwaves, she said.

THE CONCERN stems from a report issued several years ago from Consumer's Union that microwave ovens emit detectable radiation. The furor has since died down, said Mrs. Shelhamer, noting that more radiation is emitted from a television set than a microwave oven.

But occasionally microwave ovens do "leak," she said. A simple test to determine if this is happening is to take a raw egg in a custard cup and slowly move it around the edges of the oven door. If it begins to cook, it's time to call a service department, she said.

It isn't a bad idea to have the oven serviced every few years anyway, she said.

HOWEVER, a study by the Elk Grove Village Health Dept. last November indicated consumers do not have their microwave ovens checked.

In this study, about seven percent of the respondents said they own microwave ovens, but only one person in 17 reported the oven inspected since its purchase.

Nancy Yiannias of the Elk Grove Village Health Dept. said that with heavy use the seals formed as the oven door closes could become damaged and waves could leak out.

The Elk Grove Village Health Dept. suggested that funds be provided to purchase an instrument for measuring microwave leakage.

Ms. Yiannias said such devices cost about \$100. If purchased, the village would test microwave ovens at the request of its residents. She said commercial ovens would not need to be tested because they are checked periodically by the vending companies.

THE FEDERAL government has set emission standards and requires certain safety features on all models. Mrs. Shelhamer pointed out that consumer advocate Ralph Nader supports the safety of microwave ovens. The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. also issued a statement saying it was "the safest appliance in



SALES OF MICROWAVE ovens in 1975 exceeded gas ranges for the first time, although microwave ovens have been on the market

for about 25 years. Juanita Sharrett, Arlington Heights, is a new microwave oven owner and is re-learning basic cooking.

the home," she said.

It might be the safest appliance, but the fact remains it is also the slowest to gain acceptance by the cookbook and food manufacturing industries.

Only since sales have been rocketing in recent years have some changes been made, despite the fact microwave ovens have been in operation for about 25 years.

LATELY, MRS. Shelhamer said, companies like General Mills, Pillsbury, Kraft, Corning and Sara Lee have initiated microwave cooking departments to research and market specific products for microwave ovens.

As these products become available

and more research is done to take some of the guesswork out of microwave cooking, increasing numbers of consumers will be buying some type

of microwave oven, Mrs. Shelhamer predicted. The "type" varies from a cheap countertop model at around \$200 to a combination microwave-conventional range at about \$1,000.

She said consumers should examine the needs of their family and the kind of meals most frequently eaten. For example, if a family thinks they will use a microwave oven mainly for heating up leftovers and hotdogs, a cheaper model will probably suit their needs, she said.

CONSUMERS should also determine if they will be doing a lot of cooking with cheaper, tougher cuts of meats. "Microwave ovens do not tenderize meats," she said.

She recommended that all consumers buy a model which has a defrost feature on it and beyond that they should read company pamphlets carefully to determine the pros and cons of each model.

And for consumers who are thinking about buying microwave ovens in place of conventional ovens and ranges, forget it.

"Microwave ovens are not to be considered a replacement to conventional ovens," she said.

Why? "Well, especially around holiday time when you are baking hundreds of cookies and breads, it is more convenient to use a regular oven," she said.

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Easy roast for special Valentine

Canadian style bacon roast is an easy way to decorate a Valentine Day table. Slice it thick for hearty dinner, slice it thin (hot or cold) for supper or a late sandwich buffet.

Select country style, natural Canadian style bacon loin rather than the round rolls, or slice part of the rounded top off for a flat surface. Allow about a quarter pound per person.

FAST VALENTINE ROAST

2 to 7 pounds

Canadian style bacon

1 can (16 ounces)
crushed pineapple
1/4 cup brown sugar

Ground cinnamon (optional)

Cloves (optional)

Red heart-shaped cinnamon

hard candies or red

maraschino cherries

Drain crushed pineapple; spread on top of bacon, covering bacon with 1/4-inch thickness. Sprinkle brown sugar on pineapple. Dust lightly with cinnamon and cloves to taste. Arrange red candies or cherries in form of hearts on top of pineapple and sugar. Bake at 325 degrees until roast is heated through — about 1 to 2 hours, depending on size of roast.



jay's PRIME BEEF

There is no substitute for Prime Meats!

REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!

U.S.D.A. Prime

Leg O' Lamb 149 lb.

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged
Side of Beef 89¢ lb.

Foie quarter — Rib steak, Leg roast, Chuck roast, Ground chuck, Standing rib roast, Short ribs, Boneless Boston roast, Boneless stew beef, Hind quarter — T-bone steak, Porterhouse steak, Ground beef, Sirloin steak, Rolled rump roast, Round steak, Sirloin tip roast. Approx. 320-380 lb. weight average.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Tenderloin 189 lb.

3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight

U.S.D.A. Prime 85% lean
Ground Chuck 99¢ lb.

10-lb. phg. only
Under 10 lbs. \$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged
Whole Beef Ribs 129 lb.

Your choice of roasts or steaks. The best you ever tasted — we guarantee it! Hanging weight approx. 35 to 45 lbs.

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged
Standing Rib Roast 149 lb.

1st 5 ribs only

All beef is U.S.D.A. Prime — aged 3 weeks. Guaranteed for taste & tenderness. Prices include cutting, wrapping, labeling and freezing. All beef sold hanging weight & subject to normal weight loss!

7 E. Campbell (Across from 1st Av. Mart Bank) Downtown Arlington Hts. 253-0771 Open Mon., Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5.

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised & featured items and to correct pricing errors.

123 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington Shopping Ctr. Barrington 381-2899 Open Mon., Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5.

BUTERA finer foods

- 6310 N. Nagle
- 4635 N. Elston
- 5469 W. North
- Next to K-Mart
- Golf & Algonquin
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Irving & Wise Rd.
- HANOVER PARK
- 20 W. 215 Lake St.
- ADDISON

CUT UP **43¢**

Fresh, Country Style - 100% premium grade meat

CHICKEN LEGS

Fresh, Grade A

CHICKEN BREASTS

CHICKEN WINGS

CHICKEN GIZZARD

CHICKEN LIVERS

CHICKEN NECKS

Oscar Mayer

BACON

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

BEEF STEW

1²⁹
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

TOM TURKEYS

17 lbs. and up

lb. **49¢**

Fresh, Lean
GROUND CHUCK

3 lbs. or more

lb. **89¢**

Certified
BABY BEEF LIVER

None better at any price!

lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless, Rolled Boston
BEEF ROAST

lb. **109**

Fresh, Lean, Homemade
ITALIAN SAUSAGE

lb. **109**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK

lb. **69¢**

Hormel Imported
POLISH HAM

99

**Fresh sliced
With caraway
American
Cheese..... 1/2 lb. **79¢****

PORK CHOPS

9 to 11 Chops

lb. **99¢**

New
GREEN CABBAGE

lb. **10¢**

California
PASCAL CELERY

ea. **39¢**

Washington State Red or Gold
DELICIOUS APPLES

4 lbs. **100**

Indian River Red
GRAPE-FRUIT

5-lb. bag **79¢**

Sale dates: Wed., Feb. 11
thru Sat., Feb. 14

We reserve the right to limit quantities
and correct printing errors



"Deli:"

PORK SAUSAGE

1-lb. can **99¢**

SOPPRESSATI SAUSAGE

1-lb. can **99¢**

Jimmy Dean SLICED Bologna

12-oz. roll **129**

5-lb. can **8.99**

Agar Ham

3-lb. can **5.99**

Hormel Imported Polish Ham

5-lb. can **9.99**

3-lb. can **6.49**

COUPON
WOOLITE LIQUID
Reg. 81¢
69¢

With coupon —

Expires Feb. 14, 1976

With coupon —

Microwaves vs. coal-burners

No computer runs this kitchen

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

When Grandma was a little girl, she learned to cook on a friendly old coal-burning stove. She also stood by it to dress on cold winter mornings.

When she grew up, she became a "modern" cook using a kerosene stove.

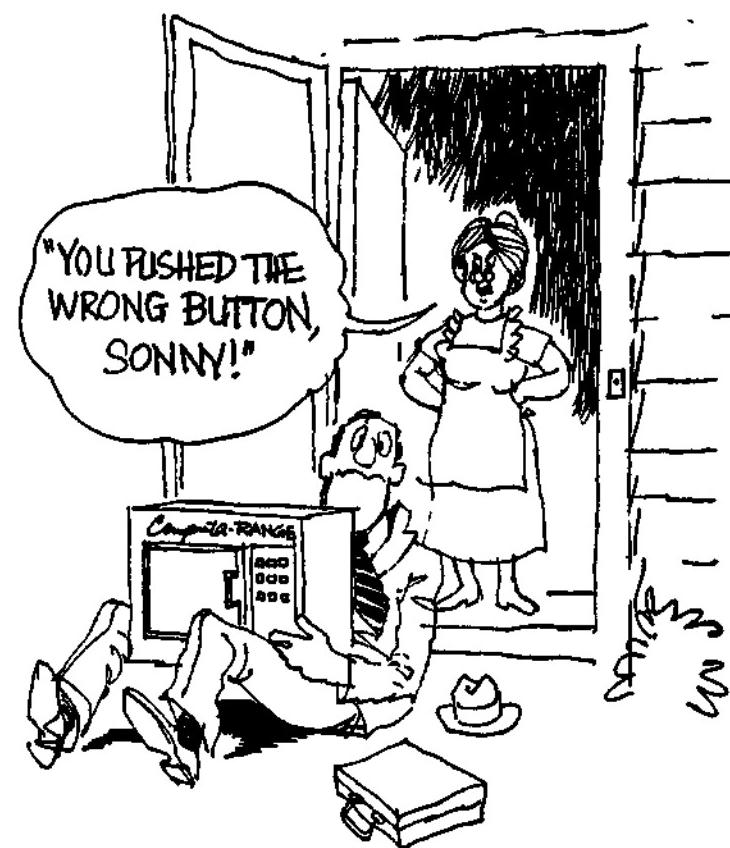
And still later in her lifetime, she witnessed a virtual revolution in home cooking with the advent of the electric stove. She marveled at the miracle of modern technology that was her little white Hotpoint.

But at the same time, some of her friends were exceedingly suspicious of this new-fangled machine that somehow produced heat at the turn of a knob, without stoking, without adding kerosene, without seeing at all how it worked or where the fire came from.

IF THE GOOD LORD had intended for food to be perfectly cooked, He would have created it already cooked — not growing in a field or running around a barnyard — they believed. Besides, it is virtuous to sweat and toil shoveling coal or wood into a stove to keep the fire hot, and it takes great skill to prepare a meal that way they proudly reasoned.

Years later, we wonder how it was possible to cook at all that way.

But could it be that our grandchildren will wonder how we ever managed to cook on gas and electric ranges? Could it be that our multiple temperature settings and burners-with-brains and automatically timed self-cleaning ovens and counter top



heating elements will someday soon seem primitive?

WHEN I SEE ads for microwave ovens and computerized radar ranges, I suddenly feel like Grandma's friends who were dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th Century. Only this time it's the 21st Century, the space age, the era of Future Shock, and I'm just not ready for it.

I can handle the idea that there are a lot of scientists sitting around in laboratories full of blinking, bleeping,

humming computers, pushing a lot of buttons and getting information out of these machines that no human mind is capable of thinking.

But having a computer in my kitchen instead of my range, and pushing a lot of buttons in the morning to "program" the cooking of my dinner for that evening, and having this machine magically defrost, brown, bake, broil, braise, roast, simmer and warm the dinner and then reheat the leftovers for midnight snack? Never!

It operates on less than 15 watts, thanks to a low-voltage DC motor powered by a transformer that converts it for use with standard 110-120 volt AC housepower.

The Super Shooter, from Wear-Ever Aluminum, retails for about \$25 and has been on the market since January.

New gadget for kitchen

The newest toy for the cook who has everything else is a small electrical appliance that looks like a hand-held hair dryer and works like a trigger-operated cookie press.

The device comes with nine design discs for cookies and candy mints. It also has a decorator tip for canapes and garnishing, a filler tip for stuffing manicotti, other pasta, canapes and desserts such as cream puffs and cannoli, and a barrel loader that can be used when the gadget is plugged in.

It operates on less than 15 watts, thanks to a low-voltage DC motor powered by a transformer that converts it for use with standard 110-120 volt AC housepower.

The Super Shooter, from Wear-Ever Aluminum, retails for about \$25 and has been on the market since January.

J&B MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect CL 5-6395 or 392-9260
Sale thru February 18, 1976

Skinned & Deveined BABY BEEF LIVER 89¢ lb.	Fresh Lean PORK STEAKS \$1.39 lb.	Well Trimmed Tender & Lean Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST \$1.89 lb.	Homemade ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49 lb. Mild or Hot
--	---	--	--

Come let US serve YOU as it should be

Let Jewel Help Love Blossom!

Valentine's Day is that special day devoted to sharing our deepest feelings with those we love most. This year, why not express those feelings in a memorable way? Specially selected Jewel stores help make it possible with a wide selection of colorful, fragrant flowers and plants in the Floral Shop. Choose from among a fine assortment of blooming beauties to give to your heart of hearts! It's a lovely way...to express your love. Let Jewel help your romance blossom — in the Floral Shop.

Lovely Carnations
\$3.49

Beautiful Long Stem Roses
\$5.98

ALSO AVAILABLE
Popular

- African Violets
- Potted Tulips
- Mum Plants
- Hyacinths
- Azaleas
- Centerpieces & Corsages

AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING STORES ONLY (WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

- 425 Dundee Rd., Palatine
- 144 Main Street, Barrington
- 122 Vall Street, Arlington Hts.

WTHANGER Boston Fern
\$4.98

Thuringer Meats

940 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights

North of Central 2 blks west of Busse
Open Tues thru Fri 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat to 5

253-4111

90% Lean Ground Round 20 lbs or more, not pkgd.	99¢	50 lbs avg hanging wt 1.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qrt. Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 13 NY strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 skirt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll-ups, 3 rump roasts, 20 lbs ground meat or stew meat	1.15 lb.	50 lbs avg hanging wt 1.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Ribs Can be cut in 14 rib steaks or 1 rib roast plus steaks.	1.29 lb.	25 lbs avg hanging wt 1.29 lb.
Filet Mignon	2.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 Filet mignon, 8 Sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb. Sirloin rib roast
Top Butt Consisting of 8 sirloin butt steaks	1.99 lb.	1.39 lb.
1/4 Pounder Chuck Patties 10 lb box	10.90 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Beef Stew 10 lbs. or more, not pkgd
Armour Veribest Pork Loin Consisting of one 3 lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin	1.49 lb.	Cube Steaks 10 lb box
		SPECIAL Baby Back Ribs 1.59 lb.

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

Cupid's Sipping SPECIALS

* Plus state and local taxes if applicable

Budweiser 6 pack — 12 ounce cans **1.49**

Burgemeister 6 pack — 12 ounce no return bottles **.99c**

SEAGRAM'S 7 Crown Whiskey 16 oz. **3.69**

Glenmore Gin One quart **1.49**

Crown Russe Vodka One quart **1.49**

Tortilla Tequila 16 oz. **1.49**

Chivas Regal Scotch 16 oz. **7.69**

Drambuie Liqueur 23 ounces **7.99**

Windsor Canadian 16 oz. **3.39**

Antique Bourbon 16 oz. **3.39**

Isabel Rose Wine 25 ounces **1.69**

Mogen David Wines Your Choice **2.49**

Gallo Decanters Your Choice **1.99**

Canfield Mixers Assorted flavors 32 ounce returnable bottles **4.10**

**PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
SUN., FEB. 15, 1976**

Next to Jewel-Osco
Roselle Rd. between
Golf & Higgins
Hoffman Estates
882-2270

Inside Osco
Plum Grove &
Palatine Rd.
Palatine 358-1200

Inside Osco
Dundee & Arlington
Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove
259-1300

PEPSI COLA

8.95¢
16 oz. btls.
plus dep

Yo-Ho POTATO CHIPS
9 oz.
2.10

Almaden CHIANTI WINE
1.29
5th

**SAVE 50¢
Pine Mountain LOGS**
2.09
Regular Value 2.59

3 pack

Good thru 2/15/76 - SAVE 50¢



It's Time To Cash In Your Orange Bonus Chips!



THEY'LL MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS TO YOU THIS WEEK AT YOUR NEARBY JEWEL!

Have you been taking advantage of Jewel's great new way to save — Jewel's Bonus Chips? Each week, they offer you exciting values on the foods that appear most often on your shopping list!

This week, bring in your Orange Bonus Chips and redeem them on the Bonus Chip Specials featured here. And as you checkout, you'll get one Brown Chip for every ten dollar purchase — good for more savings next week at Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., FEB. 12 THRU SAT., FEB. 14, 1976, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND RIGLON).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEONS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEK DAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

BONUS CHIP PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. SUM., FEB. 15, 1976. ONLY ONE CHIP MAY BE REDEEMED PER ITEM. BONUS CHIP PRICES SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX AS REQUIRED BY STATE LAW.

Look For The Grade "A" On All Jewel Meats!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH QUARTERED SPLIT OR CUT UP FRYING CHICKENS Lb. **43¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS Lb. **39¢**

GOVT. INS. PORK RIB OF LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.39**

GOVT. INS. PORK LOIN ROLLED PORK ROAST Lb. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER WENERS OR BEEF FRANKS Lb. **.98¢**

Take Advantage Of Jewel's Exciting "Bonus Specials"!

THE REAL THING Coca Cola 32 OZ. RET. BTLS. **4 99¢** REG. \$1.55 + DEP.
THREE DIAMONDS — IN WATER

White Tuna 7 OZ. CAN **59¢** REG. 79¢
TWO VARIETIES

Creamette Pasta 32 OZ. BOX **69¢** REG. 84¢
MARY DUNBAR — FROZEN

Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN **44¢** REG. 53¢
TROPICANA

Orange Juice 32 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00** REG. 46¢ EA.

Enter Jewel's Jamaican Holiday Sweepstakes!

WIN ONE OF 48 TRIPS FOR TWO TO JAMAICA VIA AIR JAMAICA!

COMPLETE DETAILS AVAILABLE AT JEWEL

Jewel's Jamaican Holiday Sweepstakes

Entry subject to contest rules as stated in newspaper ad or on entry box.

airJamaica

Fill Out This Entry Blank And Bring It To Your Jewel!

The Summer Sun Is Shining In Jewel's Produce Market!

FLORIDA MARSH Seedless White Grapefruit MED. 40 SIZE SUB. STORES \$1.00 CHGO. STORES
FOR LB. 12¢

TEMPLE ORANGES FLORIDA — MED. 100 SIZE SUB. STORES EA. 6¢ CHGO. STORES LB. 15¢
FOR LB. 12¢

HONEY TANGERINES FLORIDA — MED. 120 SIZE SUB. STORES EA. 6¢ CHGO. STORES LB. 19¢
FOR LB. 12¢

A&P

A "BRIGHT" NEW THE "BRIGHT"

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN A&P FOOD STORES THRU FEB. 14, 1976. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO THE DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.



Look for the Man in Red at A&P

The bright new jacket worn by our store manager is a symbol of his renewed commitment to be more responsive to you. You can go to him if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager can do a lot to help make your shopping easier and more satisfying. And he will. We're proud of him.

If We Can't Do It, Nobody Can.

Grapefruit

SEEDLESS

RED

48 SIZE

FLORIDA GROWN

9¢

Delicious

Apples

RED OR GOLDEN

10¢

Minute Rice

\$1.25

28 OZ. PKG.

1/2 CHOC. & 1/2 VAN. FLAVOR ONLY

Ice Cream

99¢

1/2-GAL. MARVEL

TALLY-HO ICE CREAM

3.29¢

PKG. OF 3

Sundae Cup

29¢

A&P FROZEN

French Fries

5.149

LB. BAG

MIX OR MATCH A&P FROZEN

Vegetable Sale

- Green Peas
- Peas & Carrots
- Mixed Vegetables
- Cut Corn
- Chopped Broccoli
- French Green Beans
- Cut Green Beans

10-OZ. PKG.
10-OZ. PKG.
10-OZ. PKG.
10-OZ. PKG.
10-OZ. PKG.
9-OZ. PKG.
9-OZ. PKG.

3 \$1.00

YOUR CHOICE

Red or Russet Potatoes

3.10 89¢

LB. BAG
U.S.
NO. 1
ALL
PURPOSE
YOUR
CHOICE

SALAD SALE

Pascal Celery

30-SIZE



• HEAD LETTUCE 10-OZ. NET WGT.

• CARROTS 2-LB. CELLO PKG.

• RED RADISHES 1-LB. CELLO PKG.

• TOMATOES 9-OZ. TUBE

3 \$1.00

MIX
OR
MATCH

A&P VALENTINE DAY TREAT

Coffee and Donuts with
WMAQ STAR BILL COFFEY

Sat. Feb. 14th - between 11 AM & 3 PM.

FREE
FREE
FREE

FREE
FREE
FREE

KRAFT PARKAY

Margarine

OTRS.

1-LB.
PKG.

45¢

Cream Cheese

8-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

Biscuits

7

8-OZ.
TUBES

A&P

Cheddar Cheese

11 TO 13-OZ.
SIZE PKG.

\$1.39

Buttermilk

A&P AND OR LOW FAT

Chocolate Milk

2

1/2
GAL.
CTNS.

159

ANN PAGE GROUND Black Pepper

99¢

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI OR Spaghetti

3 89¢

LB. PKG.
"PRE-
PRICED"

REGULAR OR DIET Seven Up

8 99¢

16-OZ. RET.
BTLS.

FRESH BAKE HOT DOG BUNS 12-OZ. PKG. OR Hamburger Buns

3 39¢

13-OZ. PKG.

JOAN OF ARC Tomatoes

3 1.00

16-OZ. CANS

Flavor-Kist

WHALE of a SALE

Saltine Crackers

59¢

1-LB.
PKG.

Sandwich

89¢

CREME COOKIES

ASST. 20-OZ. PKG.

Iced Oatmeal

59¢

12-OZ.
OATMEAL

• FIG BARS—14-OZ.

• SUGAR—12-OZ.

COOKIES EA.

SULTANA

Salad Dressing

32-OZ. JAR

69¢

"PRE-PRICED"

RICHELIEU

Italian Dressing

16-OZ. BTL.

69¢

16-OZ. BTL.

Joan of Arc

79¢

17-OZ. CANS

• WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN • GREEN PEAS

3 79¢

17-OZ. CANS

GOLDEN CITRUS

99¢

GAL.
BTL.

Fruit Drinks

99¢

27-OZ. JAR

ORANGE TANG

Yogurt

4 1.00

8-OZ. CTNS.

ASST. FLAVORS

A&P

1-Lb. Pkg.

Noodles

49¢

ASST. WIDTHS EACH

HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS

Clairol Final Net SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 8 FL. OZ. \$1.29

Hold 4 Hour Cough SUPPRESSANT PKG. OF 10 81c

Formula 44 Cough Syrup VICK'S 8-OZ. STYL. \$1.49

A&P Toothpaste 7-OZ. TUBE 73c

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 FL. OZ. \$1.19

SAVE

30¢

ITEM

BETTY CROCKER

POTATO BUDS

20-OZ. PKG.

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

REDEEMABLE THREE PKGS.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SAVE

25¢

ITEM

HILLSBROS. COFFEE

2-LB. CAN

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.00

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

REDEEMABLE THREE PKGS.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SAVE

25¢

ITEM

VACUUM PACKED

A&P COFFEE

2-LB. CAN

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.00

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

REDEEMABLE THREE PKGS.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

SAVE

23¢

PROMISE FROM THE MAN IN RED JACKET!



Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



53¢
LB.

PLAN A FULL HEARTY DINNER
THIS WEEKEND & SERVE
WITH RED OR RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. GOV'T. INSPI. FRESH

Fryer Leg Qtrs. LB. **59¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPI. FRYER

Breast Qtrs. LB. **69¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPI.

Turkey DRUMSTICKS
BULK STYLE LB. **39¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPI.

Turkey Wings LB. **49¢**



Box-O-Chicken 39¢
LB.
15-ASST. PIECES U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

**Pork Butt
Roast**
SUPER RIGHT
99¢
LB.
FRESH PORK
STEAK
\$129
SUPER
RIGHT
LB.

SCOTT PETERSON ALL MEAT
Franks & OR WILSON CORN
KING FRANKS-1-LB. PKG.
HOT OR MILD A&P
Pork Sausage 1-LB.
PKG.
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
SLOTKOWSKI FRESH
Pork Links

79¢ WHOLE 14 TO 17-LB. AVG.
Pork Loin Roast
79¢ FULLY COOKED-SLICED OR
Ham Roast
\$129 SEVERAL VAR. A&P
Chipped Meats 3 3-OZ.
LB. PKGS.
\$119 ALL MEAT LAND OF FROST
Smoked Sausage CHICKEN
ADDED
LB.

**Beef Rib
Roast**
WHOLE 28 TO
35-LB. AVG.
BEEF RIB
ROAST \$129
LARGE
END
LB. **\$119**
LB.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH

PLAY...

A&P BINGO!

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY TO PLAY!
AND IT'S FREE!

No Obligation... Nothing to Buy... Adults Only!
6 Great Games to Play!
Cash Prizes of *1, *5, *10, *20, *100 And *1000!

A&P BINGO OFFICIAL RULES

EVERYBODY WINS
**WIN A FREE
A&P PRODUCT!**
Yours with the Bonus Prize Tickets

**\$170,000
CASH PRIZE VALUE
OVER \$78,000**
Prizes to be Won!

Scheduled termination date is April 21, 1976, but game officially terminates when all game tickets are distributed, subject to extension.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE
HAPPY SHOPPERS
WINNING AT A&P BINGO

\$20 WINNER	\$100 WINNER	\$100 WINNER
PINKIE SAWYER CHICAGO ILLINOIS	JEAN MOORE MOUNT PROSPECT ILLINOIS	ANNE JACKSON MOUNT PROSPECT ILLINOIS

\$20 WINNER	\$20 WINNER	\$20 WINNER
MILLIE ROSE SOUTH BEND INDIANA	MERCELINE SLOAN MOMENCE ILLINOIS	RICK GIBBON GALESBURG ILLINOIS

Visit your A&P often—
The more free game
numbers you collect,
the better your chance
of winning. Remember—
if you visit twice a week
during the 13 weeks of
this program your
chances of winning a
cash prize are 1 in 6.

Get your FREE
A&P Bingo Game
Card Today From
any of the 85
Participating
Illinois & Indiana
A&P Stores!

• 1500 S. ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES

NUMBER	ODDS	ODDS
1	1000	1000
2	1000	1000
3	1000	1000
4	1000	1000
5	1000	1000
6	1000	1000
7	1000	1000
8	1000	1000
9	1000	1000
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11	1000	1000
12	1000	1000
13	1000	1000
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17	1000	1000
18	1000	1000
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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" WHOLE FRYERS

37¢
LB.

FRYER PRICE EFFECTIVE
THRU SUNDAY ONLY

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
THREE LEGGED
FRYERS

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LB.

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DOUBLE BREASTED
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LB.

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HENS

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LB.
22-OZ.
EACH
119¢

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TUES., FEB. 17TH
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LIMIT QUANTITIES

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CENTRAL
MT.
PROSPECT
PLAZA

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Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS**
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ROUND BONE
VEAL CHOPS
\$148
LB.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
VEAL
BREAST
88¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
BONELESS
VEAL for STEW
100¢
LB.
U.S.D.A. PRIME
RIB
VEAL CHOPS
168¢
LB.

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PRIX
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Kohl's Finest Quality
SLICED BACON
138¢
1-LB.
PKG.

Young Tender
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68¢
LB.

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Two
Package Limit!

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT or BEEF
WIENERS
79¢
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PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 OR MORE
FOOD PURCHASE, EXCLUDING PRICE OF WIENERS.
ONE PER FAMILY
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1976

KOHL'S COUPON

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
69¢
QUART
JAR

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 OR MORE
FOOD PURCHASE, EXCLUDING PRICE OF MIRACLE WHIP.
ONE PER FAMILY
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1976

FRESHNESS
California LARGE 88 SIZE
**NAVEL
ORANGES**
10 for 79¢

U.S. No. 1 Medium
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 49¢
LB. BAG

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DIFFERENCE IN KOHL'S
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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Beautiful
HOUSE PLANTS
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• Cinerarias
• Hyacinths
• Tulips
• Mums

FRESH
**GREEN
CABBAGE**
14¢
LB.

Wash. State Fancy
**RED or GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES**
3 LBS. 100¢

KOHL'S
DILL PICKLES
• PLAIN • POLISH • KOSHER
69¢
QUART
JAR

LITTLE LADY
PIZZA
16-OZ. CHEESE
129¢
20-OZ. SAUSAGE
139¢

KOHL'S
**TOMATO
JUICE**
32-OZ.
BTLS.
89¢

KOHL'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOGURT
4 8 OZ CTNS
100¢

HAWTHORN MELLODY
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
12 OZ CIN
59¢

BANQUET DINNERS
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• SALISBURY
• MEAT LOAF
49¢
12 OZ.
PKG.

CHIFFON'S NEW
**SOFT STICK
MARGARINE**
1-LB.
PKG.
49¢

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
CORN
15-OZ CAN
CUT WAX KITCHEN SLICED OR CUT
49¢

KOHL'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
GREEN BEANS
YOUR CHOICE
4 CANS FOR
100¢

ALDONS
**ENGLISH
MUFFINS**
3 14-OZ
PKGS
100¢

ARMOUR STAR
MEAT HOT DOGS
ATLANTA IMPORTED
LEAN SLICED
POLISH HAM
HALF
POUND
149¢

1-LB.
PKG
89¢
KOHL'S CREAMED
POTATO SALAD
• COLE SLAW
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LB.

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HAM**
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HAM**
SLICED
BOLOGNA
HALF
POUND
79¢

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CHICKEN ROLL
HALF
POUND
109¢
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MINUTE
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REGULAR
or with
BACON
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PKG
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Tropicana
100% PURE
**ORANGE
JUICE**
HALF GALLON
79¢

KOHL'S
**CAKE
MIXES**
18-OZ.
PKG.
49¢
REGULAR or DIET-
PEPSI-COLA
6 QUART
BTLS
149¢
PLUS
DEP.

DAISY FRESH
WHITE BREAD
4 1-LB.
LOAVES
100¢

WESSON OIL
24 OZ.
BOTTLE
79¢

ROSEN'S HARD ROLLS
6 CT
PKG
49¢

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SAVE . . . 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
MAXWELL HOUSE-COFFEE
2 CAN
129¢
WITHOUT COUPON
139¢

KOHL'S COUPON
SAVE . . . 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10 LB
158¢
WITHOUT COUPON
163¢

KOHL'S COUPON
SAVE . . . 7¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
JIMBO
2 ROLL
KG
106¢
WITHOUT COUPON
112¢

KOHL'S COUPON
SAVE . . . 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
BLUE BONNET
2 LB.
TWIN
TUBS
59¢
WITHOUT COUPON
62¢

KOHL'S COUPON
SAVE . . . 18¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KAISER, POMPTON or GRANADA
ROSE'S HARD ROLLS
6 CT
PKG
49¢
WITHOUT COUPON
59¢

KOHL'S COUPON
YOUR CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL
MEDITERRANEAN CORNISH
or GRANADA ROSE
Dinner Knife
WITH THIS COUPON AND
A \$7.50 FOOD PURCHASE
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1976

\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

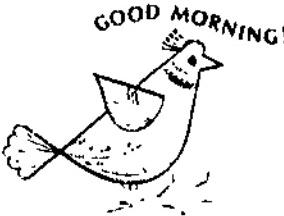
More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$550,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 230 S. State St., Chicago 60604.



Sports:

Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of slimflammary*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- Herald food price survey
- Microwave ovens — hot item

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—202

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections 74 pages

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\$800,000 tentatively cut

\$225,000 in additional cuts earn Dist. 63 study

An additional \$225,000 in budget cuts will be considered by the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education as board members investigate decreases in library clerks, nurses, art and physical education teachers.

The board has informally agreed to nearly \$800,000 in budget reductions which will cut about 25 teaching positions, increase class sizes in the junior high schools, increase the cost of hot lunches and book rental fees and eliminate all subsidies to PTAs.

Supt. G. Allan Gogo recommended the board approve about 30 budget cuts for the 1976-77 school year to keep the district in the black and avoid a \$4 million deficit by 1979-80.

THE BULK OF the recommendations were approved during a polling of board members Tuesday. Formal action is expected to be taken at the Feb. 17 meeting when the board also considers the remaining recommendations.

Budget cuts still under consideration include:

- Eliminating graduation exercises at a savings of \$2,000. Board member Barbara Kipnis asked that a decision be deferred for further consideration. "For some children this will be the only formal graduation exercise they will participate in. I think it is important," she said.

- Reducing the number of school secretaries by 11 from 43 to 32 for a savings of \$17,000. Each school would get a \$10,000 budget for secretarial help. Board members agreed Tuesday to cut seven secretarial positions but deferred discussions of increasing the number to 11.

- Eliminate intramural sports, reduce the number of extra-curricular activities offered, and cut instructional coordinators for a savings of \$25,700. Several board members objected saying the activities for children are too important to cut.

- Eliminate the "instructional materials" clerks who work in the libraries for a savings of \$23,500. Gogo recommended the clerks be replaced with volunteer parents.

- Reduce the number of nurses in the district from 6.5 to 1 saving \$40,000. Gogo said the nurses could be replaced with part-time nurses aides trained in first aid and working under the supervision of the regular nurse. "Other districts are doing this quite successfully," he said.

- Cut the number of art teachers from 9 to 4 full time and one part-time for a savings of \$45,300. Students would only take art for one quarter a year.

- Cut the number of music teachers

from 9 to 4 full time and one part-time for a savings of \$42,100.

- Cut speech therapists from 7 to 5, saving \$10,600.
- Cut physical education teachers from 9 to 7 with a savings of \$18,300.

The board will also consider holding a tax rate increase referendum in the spring of 1977. Gogo recommended asking for an increase of 9.5 cents in the education fund and 17.5 cents in the operations, building and maintenance fund.

Board member Penny Larson suggested the district sell one or both

parcels of vacant land it now owns. Gogo said the district could only sell one of the two parcels at this time but suggested holding on to the land until later.

Mrs. Larson said she would also like to consider cutting board and administrative travel expenses, drop district payment of professional memberships and discontinue the intern program. The district currently has 14 interns through Northeastern University who spend a year in the schools student teaching. The district pays interns between \$560 and \$900 a year.

Howlett loan may top state legal election limit

by STEVE BROWN
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit, The Herald has learned.

The loan was made by the Nationwide Acceptance Corp., 654 W. Diversey, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page 11)

personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

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(Continued on Page 11)

Father charged with beating son

A Schaumburg man was charged with aggravated battery Wednesday for allegedly beating his 3-year-old son with a wooden slat at the family apartment.

Arrested was John J. Manthey, 23, of 1300 Cambia Ln. Police said Manthey beat his son, John Jr., repeatedly with a slat from a baby crib after the son refused to eat food. The incident occurred about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The youngster was beaten from the waist down on the backside and was

admitted to a nearby hospital for observation, police reported.

John Jr., while in the hospital, was placed under protective custody of Det. Dennis Hogy, youth officer.

Manthey was released on a recognizance bond after Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge John L. Limeris learned Manthey had a kidney ailment requiring dialysis treatment. Manthey is scheduled to appear Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

(Continued on Page 11)



WITH A LITTLE coaching from instructor Cathy Kopinski, Brian Lewin tackles the balance beam in a

Mount Prospect Park District gym class that meets weekly for moms and tots.

Plan yanks power from Baldaccini

Proposed revisions in Des Plaines' building inspection procedures would take some authority away from Building Commr. William Baldaccini.

Under the proposed changes, the signatures of all city personnel involved with building inspections would be required before temporary occupancy permits are issued. Currently permits are issued by Baldaccini.

Several city aldermen recommended the changes to ensure new buildings are safe before permits are issued. The proposal resulted from disclosures last week that Baldaccini issued permits to two city firms with numerous fire code violations.

"I think the situation at DeSoto has pointed up what I believe to be a discrepancy in our code," said Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th. "I don't think we should just put the burden on the building department, but on the shoulders of those who have expertise in a certain area."

"The building department has the expertise in regard to structural, electrical, plumbing and general construction, but the fire prevention bureau has the expertise in that area," he said.

Aldermen said requiring the signatures of all inspectors will ensure no building is occupied when life-safety would be endangered.

SEVERAL ALDERMEN said they believe the city has been too lenient in issuing temporary occupancy permits, and urged the city take steps to limit the number.

Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, one of those who publicly criticized Baldaccini over the problems at Dry Storage and DeSoto, charged that temporary occupancy permits have been issued "when buildings were nowhere near complete."

"We shouldn't just give out the temporary occupancy permits for the sake of giving them out," he said. "I can see it when there are only a few minor things to be done, but not when there are a lot of things to be done."

Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, said he believes the city will continue to be faced with problems similar to those at DeSoto and Dry Storage unless it adopts more rigid requirements for permits.

BALDACCINI HAS said he issued the permits to the two firms because he did not believe life-safety was endangered.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, committee chairman, said he thinks requiring signatures from all inspectors before permits are granted will be sufficient to prevent similar problems in the future.

Olen said the recommendation to the city council will ask that temporary occupancy permits be issued only for 60 days, and that one 30-day extension be allowed afterwards. The city now issues the permits for six months and has no policy on extensions.

The committee members also will ask the city council to charge a fee for temporary occupancy permits that will reflect the cost of additional required inspections.

City Atty. Charles Hug has been asked to draft the recommended changes into an ordinance for consideration by the full city council.

The inside story

Cops start antishoplift program

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Des Plaines police have started a new antishoplifting program aimed at curbing crime in the city's small retail stores.

The program is designed to help owners of smaller stores who cannot afford to take the elaborate security measures larger stores use to deter shoplifting. Patrolman Robert Neil said.

"The independent businessman, who's working with his wife and one hired hand, they're the ones who are really getting socked for it," Neil said.

We found one small store that does an average business, but lost over \$4,000 in 1975," Neil said. "That's a pretty big chunk of his profit."

The program, developed for the department by an Iowa Wesleyan University student, includes a special session where merchants are shown an antishoplifting film, then lectured by police.

"IT ALERTS BOTH the shopper and the businessman to their responsibilities and their rights when shoplifting does occur," Neil said. He said there also is a message to the general

public that store prices consistently are marked up because of shoplifting losses estimated in 1975 at \$4.5 billion nationally.

Another phase includes, on request, a police survey of stores where the merchant will be advised of ways to improve security and help spot shoplifters.

Neil said smaller businessmen also are being encouraged to prosecute shoplifters and "play a more active role."

NEIL SAID even when they catch a shoplifter, many store keepers order

them to leave the store instead of turning them over to police. "But they should have the person arrested," he said.

Arrest and conviction can help deter the criminal because judges are ordering stiffer penalties now, Neil said. A few years ago, a shoplifter might have gotten only a reprimand for the offense, but now shoplifters are receiving fines and probation, he said.

Neil said more information about the program can be obtained through the police department by calling 297-2131 or through the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce.

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Mouthwash
32 oz.
Everyday 1.99 Now 1.27

Glad
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21¢ print + developing
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20 oz. Professional
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Isomil RTU
Baby Formula
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Everyday 98¢ Now 85¢
\$4.99 Case

Sweetheart Sale!

Kotex
Feminine Napkins
30 ct. Reg. Super-Maxi
Everyday 2.54 Now 1.49

Selsun Blue
Shampoo
12 oz.
Everyday 3.77 Now 2.69

Right
Guard
Deodorant
8 oz. Anti-perspirant
Everyday 1.59 Now 99¢

Jumbo Snow
Brush
with broom handle
Everyday 1.79 Now 99¢

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Fannie May Candy
Gift Boxed for your
very special Valentine

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YOUR
VALENTINE

For your special
Valentine
Visit our
Cosmetic Dept.

Nina Ricci • Coty • Cachet • Chanel
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and Many Others

SALE DATES
February
12 THRU 18th

Grade A
Whole Milk
Whole 1 1/2 Gal. 1% & 2% 1 1/2 Gal.
Holsum
Kappa Bread
1 lb. loaves
Everyday 37¢ Now 4.99¢

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15 oz.
Everyday 1.09 Now 79¢

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Alcohol
70% Isopropyl Pt.

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Everyday 69¢ Now 49¢
Special limit - 2 per customer

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Everyday 2.29 Now 1.39

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100 ct.
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Toothpaste
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Everyday 1.13 Now 75¢

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Beer

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Southern
Comfort
5th



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Now 4.39

7-UP
Regular or
Sugar Free

\$16-oz. bottles
Everyday 1.59

Now 88¢ dep.

Giacobazzi
Rosato
5th
Everyday 1.98
Now 1.59

Antique
Bourbon
5th
Everyday 3.99
Now 3.49

James Foxe
Canadian
Whisky
Qt.
Everyday 5.09
Now 4.49

Sonkinov
Vodka
Qt.
Everyday 3.99
Now 3.49

Black & White
Scotch
1/2 Gallon
Everyday 16.99
Now 13.33

Almaden
Wine Varietals
Cabernet Sauvignon
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Pinot Chardonnay
Everyday 2.89
Now 1.99

Gordon's
Gin
5th
Everyday 3.79
Now 3.29



Free ice with all liquor purchases

Never a charge to chill sale beer

Zoners reject hospital's request

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has refused to grant a zoning variation to Forest Hospital allowing it to expand its parking facilities to a residential area along Rand Road.

The zoning board voted 5-0 this week to reject the request. The proposal also was opposed by 125 area residents.

A report by zoning board members said granting the request would alter the residential character of the area, depreciate property values and be an intrusion on nearby residents.

The hospital, 355 Wilson Ln., proposed installing parking lots adjacent to homes it owns at 1771, 1798, 1800 and 1840 Rand Rd. The lots would provide the hospital with 93 additional parking spaces for its employees.

IN ADDITION to the reasons stated by the zoning board, residents said the request would endanger public

safety because the hospital did not plan to light the parking lots, and persons using parking on the north side of Rand Road would have to cross the street to get to the hospital.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said that while residents said the lack of lights would pose a danger, they also said the installation of lights would create a nuisance to homeowners.

Jane Bengtzen, hospital public relations director, said the hospital made the request because it does not have enough parking for its 330 employees. The hospital did not plan to alter the homes, but only asked to install parking lots at the rear of the properties.

MRS. BENGTZEN said hospital officials had no comment on the zoning board's decision.

Under a city ordinance, the zoning board has the final say about zoning

variations, and the matter will not go before the city council. Forest Hospital's only recourse would be court action.

The decision marks the third zoning request by Forest Hospital that has been turned down by city officials in recent years.

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Low Fat	99¢ plus tax
Homogenized	1.09¢ plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint	29¢ plus tax
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Dist. 214 year to start Sept. 1

Classes will begin the Wednesday before Labor Day this year in High School Dist. 214.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education this week approved a calendar for the 1976-77 school year. The school year will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31, with an institute day for teachers. Students will report to classes Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Winter vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and classes will resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1977. The first semester will end Friday, Jan. 21.

Spring vacation will begin at the

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swiss cheese	1/2 lb. 129¢
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• ground chuck	1 19 lb.
• ground sirloin	1 89 lb.
• ground meat loaf	1 39 lb.
• ground pork sausage	1 39 lb.
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breast	legs
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The local scene

'Bicentennial' film Friday

"How the West Was Won," a 1963 film directed by John Ford, will be shown Friday by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

The film is the third in the society's spring series, "Moments to Bicentennial," a selection of films depicting major eras in U.S. history. Admission is free for students and 50 cents for others.

The feature will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Building 6 on the Oakton campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

Job training class open

Applications for a two-semester course in business machine repair at Oakton Community College will be accepted through Friday.

The job training program is a federally funded program sponsored by the Cook County Board of Commissioners under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Students will receive training in repair and maintenance of office equipment, including copiers, typewriters, and calculators.

Students will earn \$2.30 per hour while in training, and assistance will be provided in finding a job.

For information call 884-3530.

No mail Monday

Regular residential and business mail delivery will be suspended Monday, the federal observance of George Washington's birthday, the U. S. Postal Service has announced.

Mail will be collected from boxes on a holiday schedule, and post office lobbies will remain open for access to lock boxes and stamp dispensing equipment. Special delivery service will be available.

Secretaries plan workshop

The North Suburban Assn. of Educational Secretaries and Supportive Personnel will hold its annual workshop meeting Wednesday at Gemini School, 8865 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

The meeting will feature a white elephant sale beginning at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for worthy high school students.

Three workshops will follow the business meeting. David Regan will discuss the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund; Marge McCorkle, will discuss the Professional Standards Program; and Jerry Hardee, will present a workshop on the metric system.

For reservations contact Toni Joseph, 824-1102.

Extension classes to begin

Upper division extension courses at the Oakton Community College Interim Campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove will begin Monday.

Literature for Children will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The class begins Tuesday and runs through May 25.

Methods and Practices in the Study of the Young Child meets on Wednesdays from 3:30 until 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday through May 26.

Language Development and the Foundations of Reading will convene on Thursdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m., beginning Feb. 19 through May 27.

Registration for all classes will be held at the first meeting in Room 224, Building 2. Tuition for each course is \$125.

Classes are open to individuals who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at an accredited college or university.

Each of the three courses can be applied to prekindergarten or elementary certification programs.

For further information, call Douglas Paul at 256-5150, ext. 50.

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This connection makes it easy to travel most places in the near north and northwest suburbs and northwest side of Chicago. Route 28 takes you to downtown Skokie and all the way out to Skokie Shores via Skokie Valley Street. Or you can catch Route 78 for Golf Mill via Milwaukee Avenue. Change to CTA bus and subway, too, at Jefferson Park, including the CTA.

Regional Transportation Authority

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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear," an animated film, will be shown Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Devonshire School gymnasium, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines. Refreshments will be available at nominal prices. The program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn.

A Valentine day dinner dance will be sponsored by the Brentwood Sch^ool PTB Saturday at the Casa Royale, 753 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Epics until 1 a.m. For reservations and information call Pat McVeigh, 299-2455. Proceeds from the event will go to the school's learning center and cultural arts programs.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High Sch^ool's second freshmen orientation session is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Students and their parents from London Junior High and St. Paul St. Peters, St. Joseph, St. Mary and St. Alphonsus schools should plan to attend this session. Students and parents from Holmes and MacArthur junior high schools who were unable to attend the Feb. 6 meeting are encouraged to attend Monday's session.

Registration procedures will be discussed, and parents are asked to bring the registration materials they received by mail during January. Personal conference times may be arranged by calling Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High Sch^ool's father-daughter sports night planned for Monday has been rescheduled to Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Games will be planned by the physical education teachers and refreshments will be served. Fathers wishing to attend the sports night, but not having a daughter to escort, may call the school, 537-5900, and arrange to be a substitute father for the evening.

The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

For Mount Prospect

Population jump to net \$54,000

Mount Prospect's population has increased by 2,450 since 1973, and the village can expect up to \$54,000 in additional state funds based on the results of a special census released Wednesday.

The official results of the census conducted last year put Mount Prospect's population at 48,975. Village officials had hoped to reach the 50,000 mark, a cut-off point for some federal programs such as block grants under the Community Development Act.

However, Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said the increased population will bring the village additional state income and motor fuel tax funds within the next 30 days.

EPPLEY ESTIMATED \$20 to \$22 per person comes to the village each year from the state. This means the

village can expect between \$49,000 and \$54,000 in additional funds as a result of the census.

The special census shows the average Mount Prospect resident is white and 28.9 years old. The population is almost evenly divided between men and women, with 24,497 men and 24,478 women living in the village.

The village is more than 99 per cent white, with only 471 non-white residing in Mount Prospect. Of this number, 116 are black and 355 belong to "other races."

The black residents are somewhat younger than the bulk of Mount Prospect residents, with a median age of about 25 years. They account for only 23 per cent of the village population.

PRELIMINARY CENSUS figures announced in November set the vil-

lage population at 48,780, but special newspaper advertisements were run to make sure everyone in the village was counted. Revisions in the figures were accepted until Nov. 28.

The village picked up another 195 residents as a result of the newspaper ads.

Eppley said he was disappointed by the head count results, saying he had been confident the village would reach the 50,000 mark because of recent annexations.

Census takers reported to Eppley, however, that there are about 500 empty apartments in Mount Prospect, throwing off early population estimates.

The village cannot sponsor another special census for two years.

gineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on behalf of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zettek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS Mayor Roland Meyer said the Rolling Meadows City council approved a 25-cent per capita contribution to SHARE + 2 and probably would change its pledge to a flat \$5,000.

Even in its infancy, SHARE + 2 could become "SHARE + 3" because the Village of Buffalo Grove has expressed an interest in joining the group.

5 communities pledge \$5,000 to water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$29 million, and will be complicated by numerous en-

gineering, legal and political problems.

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1st class flop?

Days of the much maligned Postal Service may be numbered with increasing demands for better mail delivery

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, which is charging its customers more, pleasing them less and still losing nearly \$4 million a day, may find itself thrown to the wolves of old-fashioned free enterprise.

Fast gaining momentum in Congress and elsewhere is a move to repeal the government's exclusive legal right to handle first-class mail, forcing the Postal Service to compete with private business for the job.

The critics ask this question: If the Postal Service cannot deliver the mail promptly at reasonable rates that will cover the costs, why not turn it over to someone who can?

Bipartisan legislation to do just that was defeated overwhelmingly in the House last year. Supporters blame the lack of an advance lobbying effort to "sell" the proposal to Congress.

It would have repealed the Private Express Statutes, which grant the Postal Service a total monopoly over first-class mail and bars competition from private firms, no matter how cheaply they can carry the mail.

The measure is back before the House, introduced by conservative Rep. Philip Crane, R-Mount Prospect, with 21 cosponsors. It has won the support of such liberals as Reps. Patricia Schroeder, and Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

In addition, the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability endorsed the idea earlier this month. It argued that private competition would "reward or reverse the upward rush of postal rates" and produce more efficient mail delivery.

President Ford told magazine publishers recently he thinks the Postal Service could do a better job.

"We have to prod them, just as we are prodding New York City, to improve their efficiency and productivity," he said.

James Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, says he is convinced the administration is ready to give private industry the job.

Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, advanced the idea in his controversial plan to reduce the federal budget by \$90 billion.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Baily opposes repeal of the government's 200-year-old monopoly on first-class mail.

Baily says postal revenues have suffered because mail volume is down, partly because the Postal Service is losing business to private competitors offering cheaper rates for delivering parcel post, mass advertising, utility bills and other non-first-class mail.

Even the U.S. Treasury has begun bypassing the Postal Service,

depositing monthly Social Security checks directly into beneficiaries' bank accounts by electronic transfer. This will cost the Postal Service an estimated 18 million pieces of mail a month by 1980.

Baily says the Postal Service is caught in a "vicious cycle" of raising rates to cover declining volume caused by rising rates. The solution, he told Congress, is to boost the government's current \$1.6 billion postal subsidy by 10 per cent a year for the next three years.

But Congress is starting to balk.

Since 1971, average first-class postal rates have soared 63 per cent, outdistancing the 35 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period. Postal officials say the new 13-cent postage stamp for a first-class letter will be only temporary.

Postal employee salaries and benefits, which now account for 85 per cent of the service's \$14 billion budget, have risen 60 per cent since 1970. The average postal worker receives \$13,400 a year, higher than the national average for policemen, firemen, and teachers.

Meanwhile, the deficits are mounting. Despite a general operating subsidy of \$920 million a year in Treasury funds, plus a \$70 million subsidy last year for second-, third- and fourth-class mail, the Postal Service figures it will lose \$1.4 billion this year. The deficit was only \$13 million in 1973.

Postal officials argue that allowing business to compete for mail delivery would result in private carriers skimming off the most profitable types of mail, leaving the Postal Service with the more costly second-third and fourth-class mail.

First-class mail pays more than half the cost of these other classes, which includes newspapers, magazines, books and bulk advertising.

Supporters of the repeal proposal say this is an open admission that some mail users are overcharged. Rep. Patricia Schroeder estimates that first-class mail customers are paying "a billion a year more than they should."

Baily warns that repeal would force the Postal Service to switch to variable postal rates based on distances mailed. But his critics reply this is the way telephone companies, parcel firms, moving companies and many other businesses figure their rates, and that overall costs would be lower than existing postal operations.

As postal rates continue to rise and the postal debt grows deeper, supporters of monopoly repeal are saying that at the very least, Congress should make a trial test of the proposal to determine whether private firms really can offer a cheaper and more efficient service.

\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$100,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan-Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.

Sports:

Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of flimflam*
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—96

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 50; low in the 20s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Two schools object to bus service cut

Representatives of St. Joseph the Worker and Walt Whitman schools in Wheeling are protesting the proposed discontinuation of village bus service to the schools.

In letters to the village board, Eileen Luzwick, vice chairman of the St. Joseph the Worker board, and David P. Burgdorf, Whitman principal, said they are concerned about the Regional Transportation Authority's recommendation to cut service to school children.

The RTA has recommended elimination of the service in an effort to bolster over-all paid ridership. Bus service to the two schools is offered at a reduced rate. Students pay a 10-cent fare, while regular riders pay 25 cents.

BURGDORF SAID primary school students at Whitman depend on the village bus for transportation to and from school.

"Continued service is very important to our students and I hope that and possible rescheduling that may be necessary will be accomplished without eliminating the route that is of such importance to our students," he said.

Mrs. Luzwick said her parish board of education was upset because they had not been notified of the pending change eliminating service. She said the board understands the "necessity and desirability of changes in the bus system" but that "we see little evidence that consideration has been given to the needs and desires of the community."

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said Wednesday he has met several times with Mrs. Luzwick and other members of the parish board. He said the village will continue to provide bus service to the parochial school until other arrangements are made.

MARCUS ADVISED Burgdorf and Mrs. Luzwick to approach the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling Dist. 21 board about transportation for the students.

"Mrs. Luzwick recognizes the village has cooperated in the past by providing bus service not required by law. I think we've got a good relationship going," he said.

Illinois state law requires school districts to provide free transportation for both public and parochial students living more than 1.5 miles from school. School districts need not offer the free transportation if public transportation runs within the 1.5 mile limit.

New routes for the Wheeling village bus system will go into effect March 1, Marcus said. Changes in the system include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening commuter periods. The village bus also would make connections with two North Suburban Mass Transit System bus routes to Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

THE PROPOSED routes would increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce, Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buff-

(Continued on Page 5)



Cymbals crash as the Cooper Junior High band entertains at Kilmer School.



Concentrating on the tuba.

Strike 'em up!



A quick change in music.

Photos by Mike Seeling



The trumpet section gets ready for a lively number

The inside story

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(Continued on Page 11)

Children's camp considered

Dist. 23 OKs summer classes

A course in thinking skills was one of 29 courses approved by Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Wednesday night for this year's summer school program.

The board also is considering the approval of a one-week camping program for fifth, sixth and seventh graders as part of summer school.

Summer school coordinator Phillip Cornwell said two new courses will be offered this summer. Seeing Is Believing, a science course with student-centered rather than book-centered activities, and Thinking Skills, a logic-building course. Each course will be offered to students presently in

Grades 5 to 7. PHOTOGRAPHY, a course offered last year, will not be offered this year because of the difficulty of finding a teacher and the students' lack of interest.

Home Arts and Woodworking will be open to boys and girls this year.

Basketball Clinic will also be offered to both sexes, but the girls' clinic will be separate from the one for boys.

Other courses offered will be Kindergarten Readiness, Art, Arts and Crafts, Body Conditioning, Cadet and Concert Band, Career Awareness, Drama Workshop, First Grade Readiness, Gymnastics, three levels of Language Arts and Mathematics, Little People's Theater, Marching Kettles, Physical Education and Typing.

Summer school will begin June 22 and run through July 16. Fees are \$5 for books.

The board will decide at its March 10 meeting whether to offer a one-week camp for children in grades five to seven. Tentative plans call for the camp to be held at Augustana or George Williams Camp in Lake Geneva.

ASSISTANT Supt. Jerry McGovern said costs will have to be checked further, but he estimated the approximate cost of the camp would be \$60 per child.

In other action, the board decided to send notes home with Dist. 23 students asking for parent reaction to three proposed calendars for the 1976-77 school year.

Because Labor Day is almost a week later than usual this year, the board is trying to decide whether school should still begin on the traditional day after Labor Day. Supt. Edward Grodsky said he favored the traditional starting point to ensure the maximum number of students entered school on the first day.

The board will approve a calendar at its March 10 meeting.

Auto crusher builder sues village

The developer of a proposed auto crushing plant has filed suit against the village of Wheeling for denying his request for building permits.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., developer of the plant, and Roman Demas, owner of the 2.3-acre site selected for the plant. The Wheeling Village Board in August turned down Diamond's request for a building permit for the project.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Diamond and Demas, said his clients contend the property was properly zoned for the proposed use. They are asking the court to direct the village to issue the business license and allow construction of the car crusher.

Demas and Diamond claim they

have lost more than \$60,000 because of the board's denial. They contend the village violated their rights to equal protection and due process under the law when it changed the property's zoning classifications.

DiLeonardi said his clients are not making any claim for money "at this point."

DIAMOND'S PROPOSAL was turned down in August by the board in a unanimous decision that ended months of controversy over the plant. The crusher was proposed for a 2.3 acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street, which was zoned for heavy industry.

Diamond had a contract to purchase the site contingent to the board's ap-

proval of building permits for the project.

Residents bordering the area to the west voiced strong objections to the proposal. They said the crusher would create an excessive amount of noise and ground vibrations. More than 700 residents signed a petition opposing the plant.

THE VILLAGE'S environmental advisory commission later approved the plans in a 3-2 vote, with the dissenting members and commission chairman issuing a report to the board urging rejection of the plan.

The board followed up on the commission's action by voting to eliminate auto crushing operations as allowable uses in the heavy industry category. Village Atty. John Burke said the village was not obligated to grant Diamond a special-use permit because the company had not completed purchase of the property.

Diamond officials, however, contend the zoning change should not have affected their project, because the crusher plans were presented before the zoning change was proposed.

The board will approve a calendar at its March 10 meeting.

Northwestern to study car crashes

A Northwestern University Traffic Institute task force will study Wheeling accident reports today as part of a traffic safety study initiated in October.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said the team, which consists of eight police officers enrolled in a traffic research course at the institute, will continue investigation into village traffic accidents.

Horcher said the group has been reviewing all accident reports filed since the study began, in addition to cataloguing previous accident reports. The group is led by Richard Stephens, an instructor at the university.

"THEY PLAN TO BE out here two half-days or one full day a week until the study is done," Horcher said. "They estimate May is the time the report will be finished."

The study is expected to show a correlation between traffic accidents and

law enforcement procedures.

Horcher requested the study, but the village will not be charged, he said.

"This is part of their over-all training program, and they (team members) will be evaluated on what they do," Horcher said. "The results should be helpful to us."

Preliminary figures prepared by the group indicate Wheeling's major streets are handling more traffic than they were designed to handle. The group said most accidents may be caused by excessive traffic, rather than deficiencies in law enforcement. The study group said Dundee Road, for example, handles 33,000 vehicles a day, twice the population of the village.

HORCHER HAS SAID he is adamant in solving traffic problems because accidents cause an estimated \$1.6 million in property damage each year in the village.

"I don't think the loss from burglaries or vandalism comes close to it," he said.

The police chief said the village needs to place more emphasis on controlling traffic flow, citing the "horrible traffic condition on Dundee Road" as an example. Horcher said accident losses in front of the village hall alone could pay for an overpass there.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. Marcus said the RTA will continue to fund the system on a trial basis through June 30.

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Schools protest village bus plans

(Continued from Page 1)
Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and Strong Street.

Recommendations for improving the bus system were presented to the village board in November after village officials asked for RTA help in bolstering ridership. The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. Marcus said the RTA will continue to fund the system on a trial basis through June 30.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School's father-daughter sports night planned for Monday has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 23. Games will be planned by the physical education teachers and refreshments will be served. Fathers wishing to attend the sports night, but not having a daughter may call the school, 537-5930, and arrange to be a substitute father.

The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Monday is old fashioned day at Whitman School in Wheeling. Students and staff will dress appropriately, and lessons have been planned to fit the occasion.

Elmhurst Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's second freshmen orientation session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the school's gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Students and their parents from London Junior High and St. Paul, St. Peters, St. Joseph, St. Mary and St. Alphonsus schools should plan to attend this session. Students and parents from Holmes and MacArthur junior high schools who were unable to attend the Feb. 9 meeting are encouraged to attend Monday's session.

Registration procedures will be discussed, and parents are asked to bring the registration materials they received by mail during January. Personal conference times may be arranged by calling Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

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PAPER HEARTS are a sure sign that Valentine's Day is approaching. They are a labor of love, particularly if you make your own like Jennifer Lynn Schafer for her special Valentine.

Soil district's annual dinner Feb. 21

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Farm Bureau auditorium, on Ill. Rte. 45 north of Ill. Rte. 120.

Any owner of land in the district is eligible to vote in the election of three

directors at this year's meeting. Those elected will serve a two-year term of office.

In addition to the election, the meeting will include a summary of the district's activities during the past year and a Bicentennial slide and tape program titled "200 Years." The presentation traces 200 years of United

States and Illinois history, emphasizing the importance of natural resources and the need for sound conservation of these resources.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the district office in Lake Zurich or from any district director. For additional information or reservations, contact the district office, 438-5427.

Florida lawyer held in bizarre extortion try

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A bizarre extortion scheme involving a millionaire, a dead fish and a series of ominous notes and telephone calls culminated Wednesday in the arrest of an attorney found swimming under a bridge where money was to be dropped.

The target of the scheme was Maribel Blum, widow of the chairman of the board of Jim Beam Distilleries and owner of one of the most successful thoroughbred race horse stables in the country.

Police charged Miami Beach attorney Albert George Siegel, 48, with trying to extort \$200,000 from the 75-year-old Mrs. Blum, noted for her philanthropy.

AUTHORITIES SAID a 400-word message, punched out in plastic tape and attached to sheets of paper, was received by Mrs. Blum Monday.

"Whether you live or die depends on the decision you are about to make," the note said. "You will deliver two hundred thousand dollars according to the given directions or die."

The note also directed Mrs. Blum to check on a package that had been left on the balcony of her apartment.

"It is harmless, but the meaning is clear," the note said. The package contained a dead fish.

To eliminate any doubt as to the seriousness of the threat, the note suggested that Mrs. Blum "have one of your servants stand on your balcony between 9 and 9:05 a.m. tomorrow. A steel jacketed bullet fired from a high-powered rifle will tear off a portion of his skull," the note said.

THE EXTORTIONIST directed that one of Mrs. Blum's employees, Milford Young, take the money to a certain bank of telephones at Miami's International Airport. When Young got there Tuesday night, he received another call directing him to go to a restaurant on Miami Beach. Succeeding calls instructed him to proceed to a certain motel, and then another restaurant.

Finally, he was told to walk along the 70th Street Causeway Bridge until he came to a piece of string tied to the bridge railing. At this point he was to drop the money into the water.

Young had trouble finding the string, however, and while he was searching for it detectives spotted a movement on the surface of the water.

They arrested Siegel, who was lying in wait below. He was wearing a black wetsuit, diving mask, snorkel and fins.

Police said there was a possibility Siegel had an accomplice to make the telephone calls while he waited for the money.

1st class flop?

Days of the much maligned Postal Service may be numbered with increasing demands for better mail delivery

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, which is charging its customers more, pleasing them less and still losing nearly \$4 million a day, may find itself thrown to the wolves of old-fashioned free enterprise.

Fast gaining momentum in Congress and elsewhere is a move to repeal the government's exclusive legal right to handle first-class mail, forcing the Postal Service to compete with private business for the job.

The critics ask this question: If the Postal Service cannot deliver the mail promptly at reasonable rates that will cover the costs, why not turn it over to someone who can?

Bipartisan legislation to do just that was defeated overwhelmingly in the House last year. Supporters blame the lack of an advance lobbying effort to "sell" the proposal to Congress.

It would have repealed the Private Express Statutes, which grant the Postal Service a total monopoly over first-class mail and bars competition from private firms, no matter how cheaply they can carry the mail.

The measure is back before the House, introduced by conservative Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Mount Prospect, with 21 cosponsors. It has won the support of such liberals as Reps. Patricia Schroeder, and Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

In addition, the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability endorsed the idea earlier this month. It argued that private competition would "retard or reverse the upward rush of postal rates" and produce more efficient mail delivery.

President Ford told magazine publishers recently he thinks the Postal Service could do a better job.

"We have to prod them, just as we are prodding New York City, to improve their efficiency and productivity," he said.

James Redemacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, says he is convinced the administration is ready to give private industry the job.

Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, advanced the idea in his controversial plan to reduce the federal budget by \$6 billion.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Balar opposes repeal of the government's 200-year-old monopoly on first-class mail.

Balar says postal revenues have suffered because mail volume is down, partly because the Postal Service is losing business to private competitors offering cheaper rates for delivering parcel post, mass advertising, utility bills and other non-first-class mail.

Even the U.S. Treasury has begun bypassing the Postal Service,

depositing monthly Social Security checks directly into beneficiaries' bank accounts by electronic transfer. This will cost the Postal Service an estimated 18 million pieces of mail a month by 1980.

Balar says the Postal Service is caught in a "vicious cycle" of raising rates to cover declining volume caused by rising rates. The solution, he told Congress, is to boost the government's current \$1.6 billion postal subsidy by 10 per cent a year for the next three years.

But Congress is starting to balk.

Since 1971, average first-class postal rates have soared 63 per cent, outdistancing the 35 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period. Postal officials say the new 13-cent postage stamp for a first-class letter will be only temporary.

Postal employee salaries and benefits, which now account for 35 per cent of the service's \$14 billion budget, have risen 60 per cent since 1970. The average postal worker receives \$13,400 a year, higher than the national average for policemen, firemen, and teachers.

Meanwhile, the deficits are mounting. Despite a general operating subsidy of \$920 million a year in Treasury funds, plus a \$700 million subsidy last year for second-, third- and fourth-class mail, the Postal Service figures it will lose \$1.4 billion this year. The deficit was only \$13 million in 1973.

Postal officials argue that allowing business to compete for mail delivery would result in private carriers skimming off the most profitable types of mail, leaving the Postal Service with the more costly second-third-and-fourth-class mail.

First-class mail pays more than half the cost of these other classes, which includes newspapers, magazines, books and bulk advertising.

Supporters of the repeal proposal say this is an open admission that some mail users are overcharged. Rep. Patricia Schroeder estimates that first-class mail customers are paying "a billion a year more than they should."

Balar warns that repeal would force the Postal Service to switch to variable postal rates based on distances mailed. But his critics reply this is the way telephone companies, parcel firms, moving companies and many other businesses figure their rates, and that overall costs would be lower than existing postal operations.

As postal rates continue to rise and the postal debt grows deeper, supporters of monopoly repeal are saying that at the very least, Congress should make a trial test of the proposal to determine whether private firms really can offer a cheaper and more efficient service.

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\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$650,000 in food, \$12,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.

Sports:

Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of flimflam*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- Herald food price survey
- Microwave ovens — hot item



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

9th Year—294

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 50; low in the 20s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Approval of new shopping center likely: planner

A retail shopping center to be located at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads is being proposed by two local property owners.

Raymond Brosio and George Zimmerman are planning the center on a four-acre site across from the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. The proposed shopping center site is bordered by the Bank of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The plan calls for construction of a True-Value Hardware store and about 12 smaller retail and service stores.

The property was annexed into the village in 1974 for commercial use, but a proposed automobile dealership decided not to locate on the property.

BROSIO AND Zimmerman met with the plan commission in a workshop session in January and preliminary objections to a lack of landscaping on the property and "the effect of a bunch of buildings in a row" were ironed out, said Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman.

Genrich said the new plan calls for three setbacks and additional plantings that would break up the stores to a greater degree.

Genrich said he anticipates Brosio and Zimmerman will have few problems obtaining plan commission and village board approval because the True-Value store is the first hardware store to locate in the village and the site already is zoned in a commercial area.

Brosio said plans for the center were aimed at a fall opening, with a construction cost of approximately \$750,000.

A public hearing on the proposal was delayed until Feb. 18, when a scheduled plan commission meeting Wednesday night was canceled. Commissioners Genrich, Patrick Shields and Melvin Kandel attended the meeting, but five of the eight commissioners were needed for a quorum.

Father charged with beating son

A Schaumburg man was charged with aggravated battery Wednesday for allegedly beating his 3-year-old son with a wooden slat at the family apartment.

Arrested was John J. Manthey, 23, of 1300 Cambia Ln. Police said Manthey beat his son, John Jr., repeatedly with a slat from a baby crib after the son refused to eat food. The incident occurred about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The youngster was beaten from the waist down on the backside and was admitted to a nearby hospital for observation, police reported.

John Jr., while in the hospital, was placed under protective custody of Det. Dennis Hogy, youth officer.

Manthey was released on a recognizance bond after Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge John L. Limeris learned Manthey had a kidney ailment requiring dialysis treatment. Manthey is scheduled to appear Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Howlett loan may top state legal election limit

by STEVE BROWN
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit. The Herald has learned.

The loan was made by the Nation-

wide Acceptance Corp., 654 W. Diversey, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income for tax purposes \$100,000 in campaign contributions raised in 1974 to repay the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page 11)

The inside story

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The trumpet section gets ready for a lively number



Concentrating on the tuba.

Strike 'em up!



A quick change in music.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Concentrating on the tuba.



Five communities pledge \$5,000 to water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven

communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely

anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating

town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$29 million, and would be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental wa-

ter. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2".

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on behalf of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested in getting Lake Michigan water" and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is, Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zetek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete to become a rival," he said.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said the Rolling Meadows City council approved a 25-cent per capita contribution to SHARE + 2 and probably would change its pledge to a flat \$5,000.

Even in its infancy, SHARE + 2 could become "SHARE + 3" because the Village of Buffalo Grove has expressed an interest in joining the group.

Hefty statue would cost \$5,000

If not a live bison—try Fiberglas

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

If a Fiberglas company in Wisconsin has its way, Buffalo Grove will have a namesake in time for the Bicentennial.

Vere Young, president of Sculptured Advertising, La Crosse, Wis., presented plans for a Fiberglas buffalo to the executive committee of the Bicentennial Commission this week. The commission will review his proposal next week.

The proposed statue would be "definitely geared at attracting attention."

said Village Pres. Edward Fabish, an ardent buffalo backer.

Young's proposal calls for construction of a hefty 1,800-pound buffalo, 12 feet tall and approximately 20 feet long, that would grace the front of the village hall. Cost of the bogus buffalo would be \$5,000, plus a \$400 charge for delivery, Fabish said.

"IT'S REALLY pretty big," Fabish said, "but I suppose it depends on where you place it. This man has built animals all over the world, so he's not a fly-by-night operation. But we are after a village symbol, and I think it should look dignified."

Jack Sharp, a commission member, said the group also considered a life-

size buffalo for \$2,000, but "it wouldn't be as outstanding — it would probably get lost in the bushes," he said.

Sharp said the plans were "all preliminary," and the commission will decide on the future of the buffalo at its meeting Feb. 19. The commission meets at 8 p.m. at the Raupp Memorial Building.

Parks to review village decision to reseed slope

The Buffalo Grove Park District will meet tonight to discuss a village board decision calling for the district to regrade and reseed a slope near Washington Irving School in Mill Creek.

Under a compromise agreement passed by the board this week, the park district will perform the work at an estimated cost of \$1,400. Miller Builders, which donated the land to the village in 1969, agreed to pay half the cost of the project up to \$700.

The park district contends the slope adjacent to the school should be regraded and reseeded at Miller's expense, but Miller has no legal obligation to do so under the annexation agreement with the village. The park district in 1972 accepted the 5.5-acre site where the slope is located.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said Miller had regraded the area twice, but the erosion problem occurred because the area had not been reseeded.

The park district will discuss the agreement at 8 p.m. at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Special census OKd by Lake County

A special census of unincorporated areas of Lake County has been authorized by the county board.

The special census will cost an estimated \$54,000, but could mean more than \$1 million in additional sales tax revenue to the county during the next four years, said H. Don Morris of Wildwood, board member.

The population of the unincorporated area of Lake County has declined by nearly 20,000 since the 1970 census, according to the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

The department subtracts all population increases in incorporated areas from the unincorporated total. A new state law will prohibit this form of population calculation in the future.

Two Palatine youths charged in \$350 theft

Two Palatine youths will appear in court Feb. 19 on charges they stole about \$350 worth of electronics equipment last week by altering receipts at McDade & Company Inc., Palatine.

George A. Stevenson, 17, of 1321 Michele Dr., and John J. Garozzo, 17, of 1316 Michele Dr., were arrested Monday after employees identified the pair from a photo lineup, police said.

The youths were charged with theft over \$150 and attempted theft. Stevenson was arrested last November and charged by Arlington Heights police with possession of burglary tools and by Wheeling police with burglary.

The attempt to commit theft charges stemmed from an incident Feb. 8, when the men returned to the store and tried to take expensive items after displaying an altered receipt, police said.

On Feb. 8, two men entered the store at 1300 E. Northwest Hwy. and took stereo equipment and a citizens' band radio after changing a receipt they had for a small purchase, police reported.

Stevenson was released on \$1,000 bond, and Garozzo on \$2,000 bond. Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge Seymour Price reduced their bonds, which originally were set at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Follow The Stars To The Grand Opening Of Buffalo Grove National Bank Starts February 13th.

You're invited to join the exciting stars of WGN Television and help celebrate our Grand Opening which starts Friday, February 13.

Meet the stars in person and register for the exciting drawing of the

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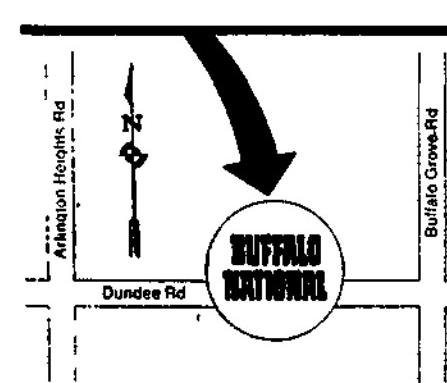
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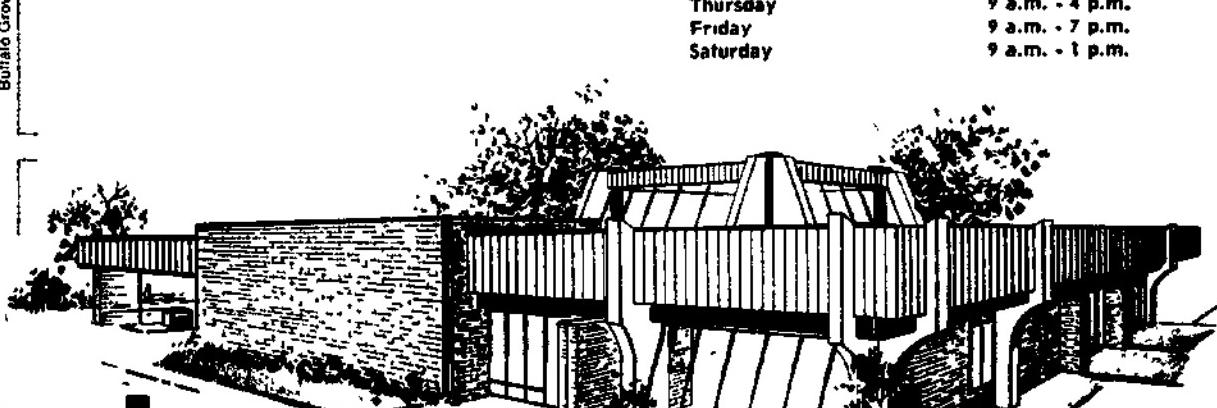
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From Wheeling schools

Bus service cut evokes protest

Representatives of St. Joseph the Worker and Walt Whitman schools in Wheeling are protesting the proposed discontinuation of village bus service to the schools.

In letters to the village board, Eileen Luzwick, vice chairman of the St. Joseph the Worker board, and David P. Burgdorf, Whitman principal, said they are concerned about the Regional Transportation Authority's recommendation to cut service to school children.

The RTA has recommended elimination of the service in an effort to bolster over-all paid ridership. Bus service to the two schools is offered at a reduced rate. Students pay a 10-cent

fare, while regular riders pay 25 cents.

BURGDORF SAID primary school students at Whitman depend on the village bus for transportation to and from school.

"Continued service is very important to our students and I hope that and possible rescheduling that may be necessary will be accomplished without eliminating the route that is of such importance to our students," he said.

Mrs. Luzwick said her parish board of education was upset because they had not been notified of the pending change eliminating service. She said the board understands the "necessity

and desirability of changes in the bus system" but that "we see little evidence that consideration has been given to the needs and desires of the community."

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said Wednesday he has met several times with Mrs. Luzwick and other members of the parish board. He said the village will continue to provide bus service to the parochial school until other arrangements are made.

MARCUS ADVISED Burgdorf and Mrs. Luzwick to approach the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling Dist. 21 board about transportation for the students.

"Mrs. Luzwick recognizes the vil-

lage has cooperated in the past by providing bus service not required by law. I think we've got a good relationship going," he said.

Illinois state law requires school districts to provide free transportation for both public and parochial students living more than 1.5 miles from school. School districts need not offer the free transportation if public transportation runs within the 1.5 mile limit.

New routes for the Wheeling village bus system will go into effect March 1, Marcus said. Changes in the system include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening commuter periods. The village bus also would make connections with two North Suburban Mass Transit System bus routes to Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

The PROPOSED routes would increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce, Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buffalo Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and Strong Street.

Recommendations for improving the bus system were presented to the village board in November after village officials asked for RTA help in bolstering ridership. The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. Marcus said the RTA will continue to fund the system on a trial basis through June 30.

Dist. 23 OKs summer program

A course in thinking skills was one of 29 courses approved by Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Wednesday night for this year's summer school program.

The board also is considering the approval of a one-week camping program for fifth, sixth and seventh graders as part of summer school.

Summer school coordinator Phillip Cornwell said two new courses will be offered this summer. Seeing Is Believing, a science course with student-centered rather than book-centered activities, and Thinking Skills, a logic-building course. Each course will be offered to students presently in Grades 5 to 7.

PHOTOGRAPHY, a course offered last year, will not be offered this year because of the difficulty of finding a teacher and the students' lack of interest.

Home Arts and Woodworking will be open to boys and girls this year. Basketball Clinic will also be offered to both sexes, but the girls' clinic will

be separate from the one for boys.

Other courses offered will be Kindergarten Readiness, Art, Arts and Crafts, Body Conditioning, Cadet and Concert Band, Career Awareness, Drama Workshop, First Grade Readiness, Gymnastics, three levels of Language Arts and Mathematics, Little People's Theater, Marching Cadets, Physical Education and Typing.

Summer school will begin June 22 and run through July 16. Fees are \$5 for books.

The board will decide at its March 10 meeting whether to offer a one-week camp for children in grades five to seven. Tentative plans call for the camp to be held at Augustana or George Williams Camp in Lake Geneva.

ASSISTANT Supt. Jerry McGovern said costs will have to be checked further, but he estimated the approximate cost of the camp would

be \$60 per child.

In other action, the board decided to send notes home with Dist. 23 students asking for parent reaction to three proposed calendars for the 1976-77 school year.

Because Labor Day is almost a week later than usual this year, the board is trying to decide whether school should still begin on the traditional day after Labor Day. Supt. Edward Grodsky said he favored the traditional starting point to ensure the maximum number of students entered school on the first day.

The board will approve a calendar at its March 10 meeting.

Omni-House receives grant for juvenile justice work

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling has received \$32,745 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The grant will support juvenile justice and other programs provided by Omni-House and is the last of four grants from ILEC totaling \$132,258 since 1973.

Richard Stanowski, president of Omni-House, said agency programs now must be supported by contributions from private sources and local government unit.

"ILEC's planned decrease in support comes at a particularly difficult time," he said. "Both our private and

public supporters are in tight financial times. Other groups that had previously provided seed money have terminated their support this year."

The ILEC money will support youth and family counseling, community education, family life education, youth outreach, resource development and child welfare programs. The agency serves Wheeling and Vernon townships out of its main office at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Omni-House also has outposts in Arlington Heights, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire.

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Saturday 9:55

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School's father-daughter sports night planned for Monday has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 23. Games will be planned by the physical education teachers and refreshments will be served. Fathers wishing to attend the sports night, but not having a daughter may call the school, 537-6930, and arrange to be a substitute father.

The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Monday is old fashioned day at Whitman School in Wheeling. Students and staff will dress appropriately, and lessons have been planned to fit the occasion.

The fifth and sixth grade girls of Alcott School, Buffalo Grove were treated to a thank you party by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. The girls had made various craft items and donated their time to help make the school's annual Santa's workshop a success.

Elmhurst School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's second freshmen orientation session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the school's gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Students and their parents from London Junior High and St. Paul, St. Peters, St. Joseph, St. Mary and St. Alphonsus schools should plan to attend this session. Students and parents from Holmes and MacArthur junior high schools who were unable to attend the Feb. 9 meeting are encouraged to attend Monday's session.

Registration procedures will be discussed, and parents are asked to bring the registration materials they received by mail during January. Personal conference times may be arranged by calling Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

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\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$600,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.

Sports:

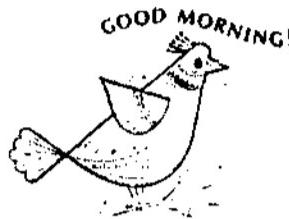
Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of flimflammy*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- *Herald food price survey*
- *Microwave ovens — hot item*



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—230

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 50° low in the 20s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

5 communities pledge \$5,000 to water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$28 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on be-

half of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zetek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS Mayor Roland Meyer said the Rolling Meadows City council approved a 25-cent per capita contribution to SHARE + 2 and probably would change its pledge to a flat \$5,000.

Even in its infancy, SHARE + 2 could become "SHARE + 3" because the Village of Buffalo Grove has expressed an interest in joining the group.

Howlett loan may top state legal election limit

by STEVE BROWN
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit, The Herald has learned.

The loan was made by the Nation-

wide Acceptance Corp., 634 W. Divernon, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income for tax purposes \$100,000 in campaign contributions raised in 1974 to repay the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page 11)



Directing the champs. Douglas Peterson directs the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band.

Jazz wonderful!

The Elk Grove High School Jazz Band has won the "Best of Festival" grand championship traveling trophy at the 17th Annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival, the largest jazz band competition in the nation.

Competing against 111 jazz bands, Elk Grove walked away with the top

title Saturday night in Oak Lawn.

The 25-member band earlier in the day competed against 21 other Class AAA jazz bands and was awarded "Best of Class." In addition, the band took "Best Sight Reading" honors for their class, a title they have held for four years since the event was included in the competition.

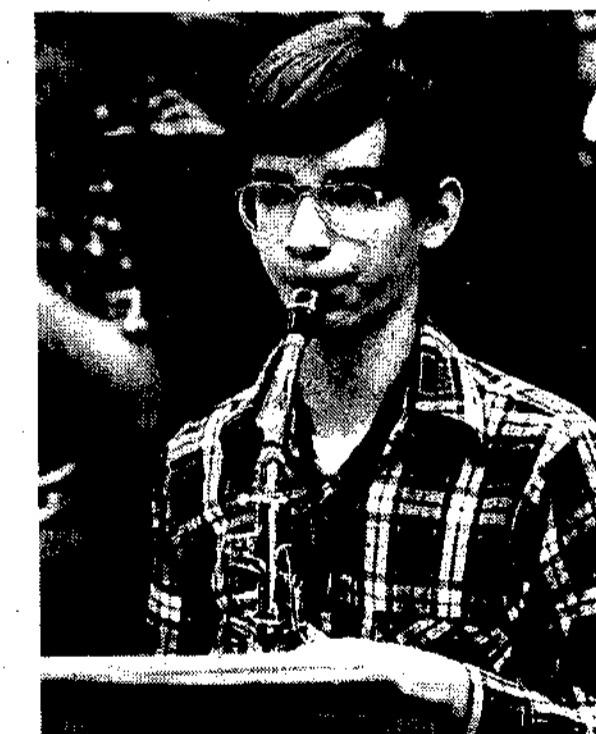
Four Elk Grove students won all-star band soloist ratings Saturday. sophomore Mike Golemo, alto sax; junior Dan Spees, trumpet; senior Pat Brooks, trombone and senior Kevin Jones, drums, received the awards.

The Elk Grove jazz band, directed by Doug Peterson, has been a finalist in the Oak Lawn competition for the past six years. The group won "Best of Class" for three of the six years.

The high school's newly-formed swing choir also competed Saturday. The swing choir was one of four groups to receive a Division 1 superior rating in the festival, competing against 14 choirs.



Mike Golemo on alto-saxophone.



Doug Peterson directs the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band.



Kevin Jones on drums.



Junior Dan Spees on the trumpet.

The inside story

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Photos by
Dave Tonge

(Continued on Page 11)

Village board wrapup

Oversized sewer line system OKd

The Elk Grove Village Board has adopted a policy of requiring oversized sewer lines in the section of the village west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said the oversized lines are needed to ensure that the village will be able to handle developments in the area, especially if property as far as Plum Grove Road were to come into the village.

Centex Homes Corp. would put in the lines, with the village paying for the oversizing. The village then would charge developers for hooking up to the lines, to recover the oversizing costs.

Waste water system OKd

The board approved a waste water service contract with Benerville, whereby that community will provide the service for the village's industrial areas in DuPage County. Officials said the contract will save both the village and sewer users money.

Coin game rule sought

The village attorney has been asked to draw up an ordinance regulating and licensing coin-operated amusement devices. The village board has yet to decide specifics of the ordinance, such as the hours of operation and number of devices allowed.

Zone map to go up to \$3

It will now cost \$3 to get a copy of the official village zoning map. The board raised the price from \$1, at the suggestion of Village Clerk Eleanor G. Turner, while adopting the annual revision of the map.

New no-park zone planned

A no-parking zone has been approved for the north side of Armstrong Lane from Home Avenue to Adlai Stevenson School and on the east side of Home Avenue, from Armstrong Lane to Nerge Road.

Medical staff to expand

The board approved the start of training for one additional fire department paramedic and emergency medical technician. Fire Chief John E. Henrici had asked for training of six additional paramedics and three emergency medical technicians. The board said the rest of the request will be considered along with the new budget.

Sewer design underway

Approval was given for design work to begin for a sanitary sewer lift station at the intersection of Shadywood Lane and Oakton Street. The station, which will cost an estimated \$35,000 to \$45,000, would prevent sewage backups in Section 1-East, an area bounded by Oakton Street, Fleetwood Lane, Landmeier Road and Wildwood Road.

Preannex meeting slated

A pre-annexation hearing will be set up for five acres along Higgins Road, known as the Pecora tract. The property is in an industrial area. The hearing date will be announced later.

Sidewalk bill to be paid

The board approved payment of a final \$1,457.87 bill from A&E Alstot, March & Guillou Inc. for engineering services for the Elk Grove Boulevard sidewalk improvements.

Law proposed allowing more cabs to serve town

An Elk Grove Village trustee has asked that two taxi companies be permitted to operate in the village.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick asked Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare an ordinance permitting two taxi companies with five licenses each to operate in the village.

The request came as the village board continued considering whether more than one cab company will be allowed to operate in the village.

Currently the village is served by Elk Grove Village Cab Co., which has five licenses. T&D Cab Service and Parkside Cab Co. have asked the village for operating licenses.

CHERNICK'S proposed ordinance goes against the board's consensus reached at its last taxi discussion on

Jan. 27. At that meeting, four board members said they favor having only one cab company serve the village. They were Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek and Trustees Nanci L. Vanderveen, Edward W. Kenna Jr. and George T. Spees.

Also at that meeting, board members supported increasing the number of taxi licenses, with 10 licenses being the most frequently mentioned figure.

At least one trustee, Kenna, was reluctant to approve Chernick's request, and Zettek said he still favors having only one taxi company. However, the draft ordinance will only be used for discussion purposes, and a majority of the board could change the number of companies it specified.

The board still must decide which companies would be licensed.

Deadline Sunday

Trustee urges sticker search

Only a roadblock-bustin' truck convoy would be able to get through Elk Grove Village streets Monday, if Trustee Theodore J. Staddler had his way.

Staddler, noting Sunday midnight is the deadline for displaying village vehicle stickers, suggested to the village board Tuesday that the police put up roadblocks Monday morning to ticket those without vehicle stickers.

The rest of the board failed to back Staddler and his suggestion died. "I

Baseball signup, pancakes Saturday

Elk Grove Village Boy's Baseball will have its registration pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Boys eligible for registration are those who will be at least 8 years old and not more than 15 by July 31, 1976. The fee is \$15 per boy up to a limit of \$45 per family.

The pancake breakfast will feature all the pancakes one can eat. The cost will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children aged 11 or under.

At the breakfast, applications for umpires will be accepted from boys aged 13 and older.

don't think that type of enforcement action is needed," Trustee George T. Spees said.

Village officials reported Wednesday that about 12,500 car vehicle stickers and 1,800 truck stickers have been sold. Stickers cost \$10 for each car, with senior citizens paying only 50 cents. Stickers for motor bicycles and scooters cost \$6.

The truck fees range from \$30 to \$90, based on the truck's weight.

During 1975, the village sold 15,805 auto stickers and 2,480 truck stickers.

The truck fees range from \$30 to \$90, based on the truck's weight.

During 1975, the village sold 15,805 auto stickers and 2,480 truck stickers.

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(Super Burger) 1/2 Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink

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1/2 pound ground beef
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gravy, green beans and
dinner bread
only \$1.99

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Citizens help village find illegal sewer connections

Residents are cooperating with Elk Grove Village efforts to uncover and correct illegal sewer connections.

"We're extremely surprised by the degree of cooperation," Village Engineer Donald Cagliari said of the home inspections and efforts to correct illegal connections.

The village started home inspections under a mandate from the Metropolitan Sanitary District which requires the village to find and correct all storm water connections with the sanitary sewer system.

CIAGLIA'S COMMENTS were in reference to the recently completed inspections of 300 homes in an area on the east side of the village which includes the unincorporated Branigan Forest View subdivision.

"Not all of the illegal connections have been disconnected yet," Cagliari said. "We are getting a fair amount of cooperation, though."

The home inspections mainly center on whether sump pumps are illegally hooked up to the sanitary sewer system. The inspections also determine if outside storm water drains may illegally lead into the sanitary sewers.

The area inspected is bounded by Tonine Road on the east, Elk Grove Boulevard on the south, Ridge Avenue on the west and Howard Street on the south.

THE VILLAGE must also undertake a sewer rehabilitation program in the industrial area east of Tonine Road and signed a consent statement setting deadlines Tuesday.

The statement, which also must be

accepted by the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board, states the village will within 30 days "conduct a meaningful survey and inspection of the entire sanitary system." The village will use such techniques as smoke and dye tests, rainfall simulation and television inspections.

The village also agrees to implement its sewer rehabilitation program, with all manhole inspections completed by Sept. 1 and repairs completed by Dec. 31. A survey for illegal connections in the industrial area is to be completed by March 1977 with corrections completed by October 1977.

Other requirements, including maintenance, are set forth in the consent statement.

The village board Tuesday also amended its sanitary sewer ordinance so that the developers must now meet MSD inflow and infiltration standards.

Village balks at cabinets cost; asks new price list

Is \$988 too much to spend for 10 feet of cabinets?

The Elk Grove Village Board apparently thinks so and has balked at approving the expense without first checking a few local lumber supply stores.

The cabinets are to be used in the police crime lab, part of the municipal hall lower level remodeling project.

"We need nothing but old kitchen

cabinets," said Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr., who first questioned the expense request. Kenna said he thought the cabinets should cost only \$250 or \$300.

The original contract with Fitzsimmons-Rill Inc. called for the firm to relocate the cabinets from the old crime lab to the new basement lab. The old cabinets, however, were found to be "warped, cracked and not usable," according to a village report.

The board voted 5 to 1 to obtain comparison prices from local stores. Trustee George T. Spees voted against the motion, saying he was against any change in the original contract.

By the same 5 to 1 vote, the board approved the addition of an exhaust duct extension at a cost of \$175.

The remodeling work, which also is providing offices for community service and police counseling, is nearing completion.

Alexian to build living facility

Construction of an Alexian Brothers residence on the Alexian Brothers Medical Center property is scheduled to begin in April.

A hospital spokesman said bids for the two-story building, which will house 24 Brothers, will be sought in March. The building is to be completed by the end of fall and will be paid for by the brothers, not the hospital.

The village building department is reviewing the residence plans, and the village board Tuesday approved the property use, as provided in the hospital's special use permit.

The building will be located near the northeast corner of the hospital property and will front on Gloucester Drive.

The hospital also is planning to remodel the front entrance and build a chapel in the C. E. Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd. The village board voted to waive the building permit fees for the remodeling, with Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel voting against the motion.

Correction

The Elk Grove Village Girl Scouts Friendship Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 13 at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse. The Girl Scouts originally had said the fair would be held Tuesday. Tuesday will be an organizational meeting only.

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Dist. 54 voters ponder tax increase referendum

Residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a three-part tax rate increase referendum.

The three questions on the ballot will ask approval for \$350,000 in construction bonds to build an administration center, an in-

crease in the education fund tax rate from \$1.61 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to \$1.91 per \$100, and an increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 cents per \$100 to 55 cents.

The construction bond referendum will allow the district to be-

gin construction on the administration center.

The education fund pays for salaries, teaching supplies, instructional materials such as workbooks and paper, library books and other expenses needed to operate the schools.

The operations, building and

maintenance fund pays for maintenance, heating, lighting and other utility costs, and building and site improvements in district buildings.

In the following stories, education writer Pam Bigford presents the pros and cons of the referendum as expressed by officials and residents.

Pro

Officials blame inflation for the threefold boost in school costs between 1968 and today, and say a tax increase is necessary

Inflation is the villain that is boosting the cost of education and forcing the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration and Board of Education to ask residents for tax increases, officials say.

"In 1968 it cost the district \$521 to educate a child, and presently it is costing us \$1,450 per child," Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola said. "The cost of education has almost tripled."

Despite these inflationary costs, Lapicola said, residents have not been asked to increase their school taxes in the education or operations, building and maintenance funds since 1968.

INCREASED AID to education from the state and a high rate of growth in the township's assessed valuation have postponed the need for a tax increase, officials said. But the cost of operating the state's largest elementary school district has finally caught up with the available money.

The administration's figures show the district is heading into a more than \$1 million debt by 1977-78, and the debt accumulating to \$15.4 million by 1980-81. The figures are based on programs the district now provides,

and do not include any funds for innovations.

The board voted in February to ask residents through a referendum whether they want to increase their taxes and maintain the educational programs they have, or whether the board should cut some programs.

Some residents said the board should have taken more time and formulated a list of programs that could be cut to decrease the district's expenditures.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said, "The board knew that sooner or later we would have to go out for a tax increase. We had two options. We could let ourselves get into a real financial squeeze, cut out favorite programs, and then say, 'Look, we're cutting out your favorite programs, won't you give us a raise?'

"Or we could tell the public we need the money and say, 'Won't you give us the money now so we don't have to cut the programs and then put them back in later?'" Bedard said the board decided to go with the latter option.

Bedard said Dist. 54's cost of education per pupil is favorable compared

to neighboring districts. "I think we're doing a pretty good job at a reasonable cost," he said.

Lapicola said approval of the \$350,000 construction referendum to complete financing of an administration center will cost each taxpayer "a little under a dollar a year."

THE PROPOSED INCREASES, in the education and operations funds combined would cost taxpayers anywhere from \$40 to \$70 depending on the equalized assessed valuation of their homes, he said.

"To put it mildly, the need for office space is a great one," Lapicola said. "The administration has always put this last," he said, noting its offices are now "spread out" in two different areas in mobile units and also in the basement of Addams Junior High School, 700 Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said, "We have an administration trying to function in a very efficient manner divided up all over the district. No building space would be left useless (if the administration was consolidated in a new building) be-

cause their present space is either in mobiles or in a school."

Some residents have suggested the administration use Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, which will be closed next year, as an office building.

LAPICOLA SAID it would cost about \$700,000 just to renovate Blackhawk for office use, and it would still be 9,000 square feet short of the space the administration needs. He said parking would also be inadequate.

Residents approved \$700,000 in 1974 to build an administration center, but inflation has sent construction prices so high the planned building will now cost more than \$1 million, Lapicola said. The money was specifically appropriated by the voters for an administration center and cannot be used for other construction, he said.

Inflation has caused an "ever-spirling" rise in the cost of utilities and maintenance required for district buildings, officials said. As an example, in 1968 a typical gas heating bill for Lakeview School was \$1,772, and this year's estimate to heat the same building is \$4,700.

Con

Residents understand, believe the gloomy financial projections, but criticize the school board's failure to weigh program cuts

Many residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who oppose all or part of Saturday's tax referendum have said they are against an increase in the education fund not because they dispute the administration's financial forecast, but because the board of education has not taken a hard look at the district's expenditures.

If off a Estates resident Bill Poerstel, who said he has spent much time studying the district's recent financial predictions, called the deficit projections "realistic," though he said "any forecast has the frailty of changing times."

Poerstel said the figures tell him to vote for the education fund increase, but because the board approved the referendum without considering what

expenses might be cut is tempting him to vote no.

"THE ADMINISTRATION recommended looking at the expenditures, but the board elected not to do that," Poerstel said. "In the three referendum meetings I have attended, nobody has been able to tell me what I think I need to know — and that is what programs will be cut" if the education fund increase is not approved.

"So now I have to make a choice between voting yes because I can see the need is there, and voting no because of the board's refusal to communicate," Poerstel said.

Other residents said the public deserves to know what programs could be trimmed without seriously affecting the basic educational programs.

Bart Barrow, Schaumburg, said he

would "think differently" about paying more money into the education fund if the board said it was going to "cut out drum lessons" than he would if the number of teachers were to be cut.

"We've always had good programs in this district, but this time I think they are taking advantage of the people," Barrow said. "Maybe this time the people are going to wake up and say to the board, 'You're going to have to cut back because we've had to cut back in our homes, too.'

"**I'D LIKE TO SEE** this referendum come back again when the board has some sounder answers to give us," Barrow said.

Few objections have been heard to the increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund. The ad-

ministration said that fund is in trouble because of inflationary fuel costs.

"We all know what our own gas bills have been," Schaumburg resident Sandy Polksy said. "I agree that the money is needed" in the operations fund, she said.

But Mrs. Polksy objected to the increase in the education fund, saying, "a lot has to be defined about what would be done in the future with this money if it is approved."

Some residents who object to approving the \$350,000 referendum to complete financing of an administration center have said if the district is in financial trouble, an administration center should be built with the already approved \$700,000 rather than asking for more.

Pistol range use to cost marksmen \$50 a year

The Elk Grove Village Board has taken aim at marksmen by tacking on a \$50 annual fee for organizations that use the police department pistol range.

The board unanimously voted this week to require users of the pistol range, other than village policemen, to obtain a range permit at an annual fee of \$50. The money will be used to offset maintenance costs.

Users also will be responsible for damages to the range, its equipment or building from mishaps or shots that go awry. They also will agree to hold the village "harmless" for any accidents or injuries.

Nine organizations and police departments now use the range on a monthly or twice-monthly basis. Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said. They include the Illinois Police Reserve, Northwest Police Pistol League, Cook County Forest Rangers, Motorola Sportsman Club, Knights of Columbus and the police departments of Schaumburg, Bloomingdale and Itasca.

Jenkins said the police departments use the range because they do not have a range of their own. Maintenance costs at the range were \$479.12 last year. If all nine outside groups were to buy permits, the village would collect \$450.



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\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts — story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$60,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.

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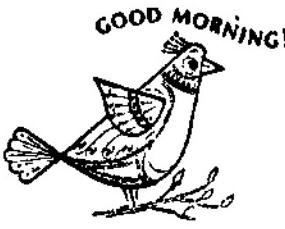
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Map on Page 2.

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6 Sections. 74 pages

5 communities pledge \$5,000 to water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$25 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose of be-

half of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney, to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said, it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zetek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said the Rolling Meadows City council approved a 25-cent per capita contribution to SHARE + 2 and probably would change its pledge to a flat \$5,000.

Even in its infancy, SHARE + 2 could become "SHARE + 3" because the Village of Buffalo Grove has expressed an interest in joining the group.

Howlett loan may top state legal election limit

by STEVE BROWN
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit, The Herald has learned.

The loan was made by the Nation-

wide Acceptance Corp., 634 W. Diversey, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income for tax purposes \$100,000 in campaign contributions raised in 1974 to repay the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints, about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page II)



SCHAUMBURG FIREFIGHTER Bob Bennett has applied a bit more spit and polish to a \$68,951 pumper delivered to Schaumburg

Road Station 1 last week. The equipment, capable of pumping 1,250 gallons per minute, is the village's fourth pumper, said Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen.

Dist. 15 neutral about annex plan

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members are not enthusiastic about annexing a portion of Barrington Township Unit Dist. 220, but will meet with representatives of the district to discuss the issue.

Dist. 15 administration committee members reviewed second annexation plan Wednesday, one that would give Dist. 15 more land and greater tax revenue than originally offered by Dist. 220. But board members were not convinced that even the larger annexation would be of any real benefit to the district.

Dist. 220's offer to annex a portion of its land to Dist. 15 and its high school district, Dist. 211, came this fall and centered on a Centex Homes Inc. development in Hoffman Estates.

The 349-unit, single-family Centex development, known as Centex West or Winston Knolls West, is located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. The subdivision straddles the Freeman Road border between Dist. 220 to the west and districts 15 and 211 to the east.

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(Continued on Page II)

Related story, Page 5

MOST OF THE development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries, but officials say the added enrollment from the subdivision would be a hardship on their district.

Dist. 220 first offered to annex the Centex development, the 54-acre Cipri property northwest of it, and a 520-acre parcel of land bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington

roads, which is expected to be zoned commercial.

Dist. 15 officials found they would lose more than they would gain by accepting this offer. They investigated annexing a larger area, bounded by Barrington, Central, Bradwell and Freeman roads. This annexation could eventually produce enough tax revenue to support the educational cost of its children, but not for perhaps 10 years, a study showed.

"I PERSONALLY don't see any advantage to Dist. 15 petitioning for any change in the boundary at all," said

Joel Meyer, administration committee member. Meyer said there could be "hidden costs" to the district, such as the construction of a new school to handle the additional children.

"This shows no distinct advantage to Dist. 15 to make a move (on Dist. 220's disannexation offer) or to make a counter offer (the larger annexation proposal)," said Leland Gibbs, administration committee chairman.

Board members did agree to meet with Dist. 220 to discuss the issue at a date to be arranged by the districts' administrations.

Township may provide child care

Limited money for emergency child care will be included in the \$220,000 Schaumburg Township general assistance fund proposed for the fiscal year beginning March 1.

Meeting Wednesday in an informal budget-making session, township officials agreed to increase general assis-

tance funds \$20,000 over 1975. Officials said they would place \$3,000 in both the home relief and contingency funds to provide for emergency child care.

However, the officials rejected a proposal from Edith Hovious, welfare services director, to budget the full \$6,000 in a separate supplemental day care center fund.

TOWNSHIP CLERK Kay Wojcik said she believes the township is required to provide immediate emergency aid to needy families for a 90-day period.

"I don't consider day care either immediate or emergency. It's something that should rightfully be taken care of by the county, not the township," Mrs. Wojcik said.

Mrs. Hovious said as a "test," she had paid for day care for two mothers whose children attended one of four local private day-care centers for a short period of time.

She said one mother whose child was placed in the center in November has now upgraded her employment, enabling her to assume the full \$35 weekly fee.

Mrs. Hovious and Township Super-

visor Vern Laubenstein each argued in favor of child-care assistance, explaining it could provide a single parent with the opportunity to obtain education which could ultimately enable full-time work, eliminating the need for township assistance.

LAUBENSTEIN SAID Palatine and Elk Grove townships reported January caseloads of 61 and 53, respectively. "Both of these townships have day care centers, and just maybe they have found the key to a slight assistance reduction," Laubenstein said, noting Schaumburg Township's caseload of 81 families for the same period.

Day care centers in both Palatine and Elk Grove townships are supported by federal revenue-sharing money.

Laubenstein said the child-care assistance was proposed "on a test basis to see your feelings" explaining guidelines for a program have not yet been established.

Mrs. Wojcik said she is not opposed to day care, but would prefer to see funds carried in other budget areas rather than establishing a line item.

No Schaumburg land tax next year

Schaumburg in 1976 will continue to retain its unique position as the only Northwest suburban community without a village property tax.

"Again, for the next year, the village will have no tax levy. I don't believe there are very many corporations that have equalled our success in this regard, especially in the past year," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Kessell attributed the village's financial success to "extremely careful budgeting and conservative spending."

"We have accomplished this even though our building permit fees were

Sundling to step down in Dist. 15

Walter Sundling, 62, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board president, will not seek reelection to the school board April 10.

In a letter read to the board by Joel Meyer, board secretary, Sundling wrote, "I feel it is desirable and nec-

essary to inform you I will not be a candidate."

Sundling said his decision had been made "over a year ago for personal reasons."

"The pressures of business and other things I'm connected with, and to

do the kind of job with the time it requires, there just isn't that much time in the day anymore," Sundling said later.

HIS WITHDRAWAL from board service after 25 years was due only in part to reasons of health, Sundling said. He said he had recently been advised by his doctor to "pace myself."

Sundling was first elected to the

Dist. 15 school board in 1950. He has been president of the board for the past 20 years. He is employed by John Nuveen Co., a Chicago investment firm, and lives at 2073 S. Linden Ln., Palatine.

"You've had a prominent effect on the education of this district, and it will never be forgotten," said Meyer after reading Sundling's letter.

SCOPP urges use of 911 for emergencies

At the request of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, village officials have asked the administration to investigate adopting the 911 emergency telephone service system for police and fire calls.

"In the best interest of the residents of Schaumburg, we would like to ask that the proposal be discussed with the telephone company," said Carolyn Sue Jordan of SCOPP, a political party organized prior to last year's village election.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell told Mrs. Jordan a new switchboard will be installed in the Schaumburg Road police and safety building scheduled for completion this summer. "We will certainly look at the practicability of instituting the emergency system now, but until the new board is installed it may be just an exercise in futility," Kessell said.

SCHAUMBURG OFFICIALS have concurred in a zoning board recommendation to deny the request for drive-in photo developing facilities in Churchill Square Shopping Center between Higgins and Golf roads.

Zoners contend the shopping center does not have sufficient parking spaces and say the proposed drive-in would create a traffic hazard.

FUND-RAISING DRIVES for two charitable organizations have been approved in Schaumburg.

Village trustees have agreed to allow the National Foundation of the March of Dimes to solicit door-to-door pledges May 23.

Board members noted the village solicitors ordinance does not allow actual fund raising drives on Sunday but pointed out the March of Dimes volunteers would not be actually collecting money during the drive.

Also approved was a Feb. 26 and March 6 lawn products sale to be conducted by the city of Hope.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have approved issuance of a carnival permit for Schaumburg High School Very Important Parents.

The event is being planned for May 12-16 at the southwest corner of the school parking lot, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

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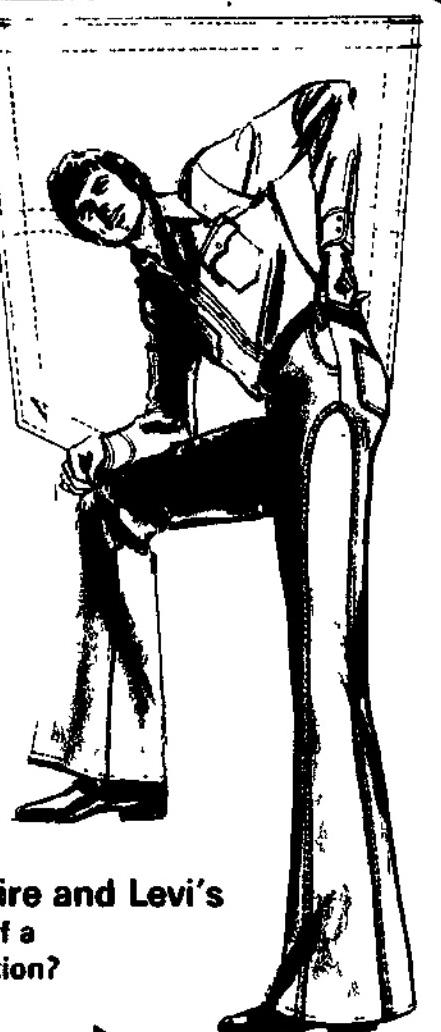
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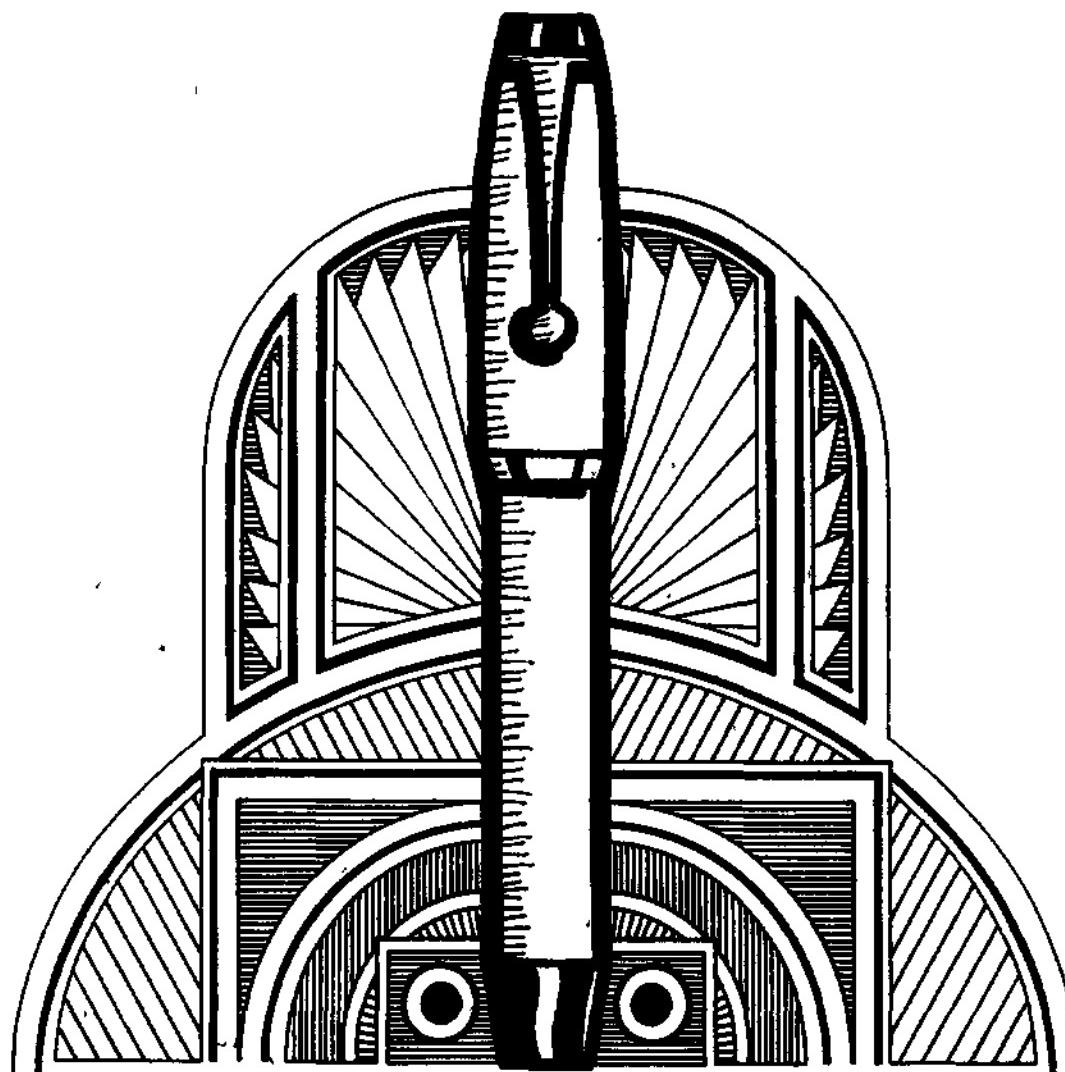
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Dist. 54 voters ponder tax increase referendum

Residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a three-part tax rate increase referendum.

The three questions on the ballot will ask approval for \$350,000 in construction bonds to build an administration center, an in-

crease in the education fund tax rate from \$1.61 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to \$1.91 per \$100, and an increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 cents per \$100 to 55 cents.

The construction bond referendum will allow the district to be-

gin construction on the administration center.

The education fund pays for salaries, teaching supplies, instructional materials such as workbooks and paper, library books and other expenses needed to operate the schools.

The operations, building and

maintenance fund pays for maintenance, heating, lighting and other utility costs, and building and site improvements in district buildings.

In the following stories, education writer Pam Bigford presents the pros and cons of the referendum as expressed by officials and residents.

Pro

Officials blame inflation for the threefold boost in school costs between 1968 and today, and say a tax increase is necessary

Inflation is the villain that is boosting the cost of education and forcing the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration and Board of Education to ask residents for tax increases, officials say.

"In 1968 it cost the district \$521 to educate a child, and presently it is costing us \$1,450 per child," Business Mgr. Marvin Lepicola said. "The cost of education has almost tripled."

Despite these inflationary costs, Lepicola said, residents have not been asked to increase their school taxes in the education or operations, building and maintenance funds since 1968.

INCREASED AID to education from the state and a high rate of growth in the township's assessed valuation have postponed the need for a tax increase, officials said. But the cost of operating the state's largest elementary school district has finally caught up with the available money.

The administration's figures show the district is heading into a more than \$1 million debt by 1977-78, and the debt accumulating to \$15.4 million by 1980-81. The figures are based on programs the district now provides,

and do not include any funds for innovations.

The board voted in February to ask residents through a referendum whether they want to increase their taxes and maintain the educational programs they have, or whether the board should cut some programs.

Some residents said the board should have taken more time and formulated a list of programs that could be cut to decrease the district's expenditures.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said, "The board knew that sooner or later we would have to go out for a tax increase. We had two options. We could let ourselves get into a real financial squeeze, cut out favorite programs, and then say, 'Look, we're cutting out your favorite programs, won't you give us a raise?'

"Or we could tell the public we need the money and say, 'Won't you give us the money now so we don't have to cut the programs and then put them back in later?'" Bedard said the board decided to go with the latter option.

Bedard said Dist. 54's cost of education per pupil is favorable compared

to neighboring districts. "I think we're doing a pretty good job at a reasonable cost," he said.

Lepicola said approval of the \$350,000 construction referendum to complete financing of an administration center will cost each taxpayer "a little under a dollar a year."

THE PROPOSED INCREASES in the education and operations funds combined would cost taxpayers anywhere from \$40 to \$70 depending on the equalized assessed valuation of their homes, he said.

"To put it mildly, the need for office space is a great one," Lepicola said. "The administration has always put this last," he said, noting its offices are now "spread out" in two different areas in mobile units and also in the basement of Adams Junior High School, 700 Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said, "We have an administration trying to function in a very efficient manner divided up all over the district. No building space would be left useless (if the administration was consolidated in a new building) be-

cause their present space is either in mobiles or in a school."

Some residents have suggested the administration use Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, which will be closed next year, as an office building.

LAPICOLA SAID it would cost about \$700,000 just to renovate Blackhawk for office use, and it would still be 9,000 square feet short of the space the administration needs. He said parking would also be inadequate.

Residents approved \$700,000 in 1974 to build an administration center, but inflation has sent construction prices so high the planned building will now cost more than \$1 million, Lepicola said. The money was specifically appropriated by the voters for an administration center and cannot be used for other construction, he said.

Inflation has caused an "ever-spirling" rise in the cost of utilities and maintenance required for district buildings, officials said. As an example, in 1968 a typical gas heating bill for Lakeview School was \$1,772, and this year's estimate to heat the same building is \$4,700.

Con

Residents understand, believe the gloomy financial projections, but criticize the school board's failure to weigh program cuts

Many residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who oppose all or part of Saturday's tax referendum have said they are against an increase in the education fund not because they dispute the administration's financial forecast, but because the board of education has not taken a hard look at the district's expenditures.

Hoffman Estates resident Bill Poerstel, who said he has spent much time studying the district's recent financial predictions, called the deficit projections "realistic," though he said "any forecast has the frailty of changing times."

Poerstel said the figures tell him to vote for the education fund increase, but because the board approved the referendum without considering what expenses might be cut is tempting him to vote no.

THE ADMINISTRATION recommended looking at the expenditures, but the board elected not to do that," Poerstel said. "In the three referendum meetings I have attended, nobody has been able to tell me what I think I need to know — and that is what programs will be cut" if the education fund increase is not approved. "So now I have to make a choice between voting yes because I can see the need is there, and voting no because of the board's refusal to com-

municate," Poerstel said.

Other residents said the public deserves to know what programs could be trimmed without seriously affecting the basic educational programs.

Bart Barrow, Schaumburg, said he would "think differently" about paying more money into the education fund if the board said it was going to "cut out drum lessons" than he would if the number of teachers were to be cut.

"We've always had good programs in this district, but this time I think they are taking advantage of the people," Barrow said. "Maybe this time the people are going to wake up and say to the board, 'You're going to have to cut back because we've had to cut back in our homes, too.'

"I'D LIKE TO SEE this referendum come back again when the board has some sounder answers to give us," Barrow said.

Few objections have been heard to the increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund. The administration said that fund is in trouble because of inflationary fuel costs.

"We all know what our own gas bills have been," Schaumburg resident Sandy Polksy said. "I agree that the money is needed" in the operations fund, she said.

"But Mrs. Polksy objected to the in-

crease in the education fund, saying, "a lot has to be defined about what would be done in the future with this money if it is approved."

Some residents who object to approving the \$350,000 referendum to

complete financing of an administration center have said if the district is in financial trouble, an administration center should be built with the already approved \$700,000 rather than asking for more.

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The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

The "8 Miles High" will provide musical entertainment following the business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

In general . . .

The Area 22 Office Education contests were held at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, recently. Winning students will compete in state contests and will receive awards when the Illinois Office Education conference is held in March.

Student winners were: Accounting and Related I: Judy Blaszczynski, Arlington High School, first place; Christine Poys, Hoffman Estates High School, second place. Data Processing — keypunch: Laura Borst, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Reckling, Arlington High School, second place.

General Clerical II: Jan Oxford, Conant High School, first place; Chris Strom, Arlington High School, second place. Information and Communication II: Cherie Dahlstrom, Barrington High School, first place. Stenographic I: Kathy Carroll, Conant High School, first place.

Stenographic II: Anne Girard, Prospect High School, first place; Gayle Anderson, Arlington High School, second. Typing and Related I: Diana Thompson, Conant High School, first place; Jan Balsamo, Barrington High School, second. Typing and Related II: Linda Lyon, Barrington High School, first place; Mary Woss, Arlington High School, second.

Records Management: Margo Baranowski, Arlington High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second. Job Interview: Nancy Coulon, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second.

Individual Student Job Manual: Kathy Reckling, first place and Sandra Kapica, second place, both from Arlington High School. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications: Betty Hahn, Prospect High School, first place. Chapter Activities Manual: Schaumburg High School.

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\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemala's earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts - story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$160,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$80,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.



Sports:

Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of flimflam*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- Herald food price survey
- Microwave ovens - hot item

The HERALD

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Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

On projected deficit

Dist. 15 to probe impact of cuts plan

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration will begin investigating the impact that program cuts, salaries and borrowing will have on the projected \$2.2 million deficit in the 1975-76 school year.

Board members have asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to head off the impending deficit in next year's budget and have information available at a special budget and personnel meeting Feb. 24.

"As a board member, I can't live with a \$2.2 million deficit," said Board Member Joel Meyer in a committee-of-the-whole budget discussion this week. "Being that we have a projected deficit, we must establish priorities and have an enclosure, some parameters, to work with to determine what kind of acceptable program we can have," Meyer added.

THE BOARD learned last week that a deficit is imminent because of Gov. Daniel Walker's cutbacks in state aid, diminishing local taxes and increased salary and program costs.

The board asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to prevent or decrease the deficit, including:

• What the costs will be if Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates are open and staffed next year. The board has begun consideration of closing Cardinal Drive, a 15-year-old, 12-classroom school, because of the high cost of

renovating the building for safety reasons. The Jefferson School has 30 classrooms and is scheduled to open in last September or early October.

• What the costs to the district would be if Cardinal Drive School were closed and Jefferson opened.

• How to achieve only a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, by either moderating or eliminating programs.

• What cuts might be made in the building, operations and maintenance fund, which has a projected 1976-77 deficit of \$334,878. This fund pays custodial salaries and costs of general building maintenance in the district schools.

• How to balance next year's budget, avoiding any deficit at all, by moderating or eliminating programs.

• How much tax anticipation warrants would cost the district and how much revenue the district could gain by using them. Tax anticipation warrants are loans on the coming year's tax revenues. Districts using them must pay back the loan with interest within one year.

• What salary increases of 5 to 9 per cent for employees not on the two-year teacher contract — principals, administrators, secretaries, aides — will do to increase the projected deficits.

In addition, board members asked the administration to arrange a community meeting with Cardinal Drive area residents to discuss the possible school closing. About 30 parents attended Tuesday's meeting to request that they be consulted before any decision is made to close the school.

Board members said they would set a meeting date to talk with Cardinal Drive parents sometime between the Feb. 24 special meeting and the March 10 regular board meeting.

Howlett election loan may exceed state legal limit

by STEVE BROWN
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit. The Herald has learned.

The loan was made by the Nationwide Acceptance Corp., 654 W. Diversey, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income for tax purposes \$100,000 in campaign contributions raised in 1974 to repay the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page 11)

row, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettler, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$29 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they are anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen absolutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on be-

half of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be

subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zettek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said the Rolling Meadows City council approved a 25-cent per capita contribution to SHARE + 2 and probably would change its pledge to a flat \$5,000.

Even in its infancy, SHARE + 2 could become "SHARE + 3" because the Village of Buffalo Grove has expressed an interest in joining the group.

To get water to suburbs

5 communities pledge \$5,000

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomor-

row, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettler, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$29 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

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The inside story

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Dist. 15 lukewarm about Dist. 220 annex offer

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members are not enthusiastic about annexing a portion of Barrington Township Unit Dist. 220, but will meet with representatives of the district to discuss the issue.

Dist. 15 administration committee

members reviewed a second annexation plan Wednesday, one that would give Dist. 15 more land and greater tax revenue than originally offered by Dist. 220. But board members were not convinced that even the larger annexation would be of any real benefit to the district.

Dist. 220's offer to disannex a portion of its land to Dist. 15 and its high school district, Dist. 211, came this fall and centered on a Centex Homes Inc. development in Hoffman Estates. The 940-unit, single-family Centex

development, known as Centex West or Winston Knolls West, is located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. The subdivision straddles the Freeman Road border between Dist. 220 to the west and districts 15 and 211 to

the east.

MOST OF THE development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries, but officials say the added enrollment from the subdivision would be a hardship on their district.

Dist. 220 first offered to disannex the Centex development, the 54-acre Cipri property northwest of it, and a 520-acre parcel of land bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington roads, which is expected to be zoned commercial.

Dist. 15 officials found they would lose more than they would gain by accepting this offer. They investigated annexing a larger area, bounded by Barrington, Central, Bradwell and Freeman roads. This annexation could eventually produce enough tax revenue to support the educational cost of its children, but not for perhaps 10 years, a study showed.

"I PERSONALLY don't see any advantage to Dist. 15 petitioning for any change in the boundary at all," said Joel Meyer, administration committee member. Meyer said there could be "hidden costs" to the district, such as the construction of a new school to handle the additional children.

"This shows no distinct advantage to Dist. 15 to make a move (on Dist. 220's disannexation offer) or to make a counter offer (the larger annexation proposal)," said Leland Gibbs, administration committee chairman.

Board members did agree to meet with Dist. 220 to discuss the issue at a date to be arranged by the districts' administrations.

Report says 'no' to merger

Social agencies seek new homes

by JUDIE BLACK

Palatine's Council on the Aged needs a new home, The Bridge Youth Service Bureau is "being squeezed at its seams," and the Community Child Care Center is at capacity.

Could all three live and prosper under one township roof?

A citizens' report submitted to the Palatine Township board earlier this week said no, at least not in a new township hall, which is "not (financially) feasible at the present time." The directors of the three township social agencies agree, but for some what different reasons.

"IF THE TOWNSHIP says one facility for all of us is the best thing, we will willingly go along," said Dave Russell, executive director of the

Bridge. "But we would much rather have a place of our own . . . like this."

The Bridge's current home is "funky," Russell said, every day 80 to 100 teens and parents use the four renovated apartments on the top floor of the building at 434½ E. Northwest Hwy. It's "a place for kids who don't plug in anywhere else," Russell said, adding he wonders whether a facility shared with senior citizens or infants — or both — would "turn them on."

"We're not eager to move unless it's to a bigger place that's good for our programs," Russell said. The Bridge has about 2,800 square feet, but could use 4,000 square feet for its drop-in center, alternative school, counseling rooms, and staff offices.

"We're squeezing out at the seams," he said.

Sharing facilities with Bridge teenagers, about 25 per cent of whom have had problems in school or with the police, might inhibit senior citizens, said Louise Robertson, coordinator of the Palatine Community Senior Citizens Center. She said apprehension about personal safety and reluctance to understand teens might prevent some of the 100 to 150 persons who use the current quarters at 248 S. Brockway from using a shared facility.

"BUT WE WOULD go almost anywhere rather than let our programs fail," Mrs. Robertson said. The senior citizens must find a new home before Oct. 1, when a six-month option on

their rental lease expires.

The house is for sale, but it's nearly \$60,000 price tag is beyond the center's \$40,000 yearly budget which is funded by the township. The center shares the \$500 monthly rent equally with the village.

"I wake up in the middle of the night thinking, 'Where can we move?'" Mrs. Robertson said. The center moved from the town hall basement a year ago, and with increased programs and services "could never go back to one room," she said.

Ideally, the seniors' center would have its own facility on one level, with its current 1,700 square feet of space plus a large room for showing films, presenting plays, dancing and playing music.

The Community Child Care Center is "quite comfortable" at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., but "not adverse" to sharing facilities, said Karen Spelman, its director.

THE CENTER, which cares for 50 children ages 2 to 6 years old, spent \$4,000 to meet state licensing requirements when it opened in 1973.

Mrs. Spelman said the child care center would "probably be the most demanding of the three agencies" in space and features such as a fenced-in playground and special plumbing.

The township pays part of the cost for 25 children from low-income families.

"We would love to take in the after-school child or the infant, to have one-way mirrors for observation and rooms for counseling; and with more space, maybe we could," Mrs. Spelman said. "But that costs money, and expense is the major question that needs answering."

The citizens' study estimated a new town hall housing only the senior citizens and township offices would cost \$285,000 to build, excluding land purchases.

The township board will discuss the study at its meeting March 8.

Parks to hold line on '76 spending

Rolling Meadows Park District officials, despite "one of the best income years," will continue to hold the line on major expenditures in 1976.

"I doubt if residents will see construction of major new buildings, \$40,000 tennis courts or anything big this year," Stephen Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, said Wednesday.

He said it is unlikely there will be

major budget increases, and said the park district is "experiencing one of its best income years, with the pool, ice arena and tax revenues all coming in exceptionally well."

Preliminary work on the 1976-77 budget has just started, he said. The district operated on a \$57,365 budget last fiscal year.

PERSON SAID he has no figures for this year's budget as yet, but will

present a preliminary proposal to the park district board in the first week of March.

"We anticipate no new building program, park equipment purchases or major installations. The district's philosophy this fiscal year will be to continue to keep costs as low as possible," he said.

Person said the district has experienced a successful program year. "We found that when program costs are low, we get many participants and a better program income," he said.

Program costs will be kept at a minimum this year, Person said.

"In the past few years, we put in a lot of new park equipment and purchased several pieces of major maintenance equipment. A good maintenance program has kept these investments in good shape, and we will continue to improve our maintenance program," he added.

The township board will discuss the study at its meeting March 8.

Youths sought for library panel

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is seeking junior high school students to act as members of a Junior High Committee to help the library in selection of materials and programs.

Children's Librarian Leslie Edmonds is accepting applications from young people interested in working with her on the committee.

"The committee's responsibility would be to review new books, records and other materials that would interest young people and help make selections for our library," she said.

Mrs. Edmonds said the library created the committee because it is interested in what youth would like in the library.

The junior high committee will also aid the library staff in planning new

programs for young people, helping with presentation of the program, or working in the library as volunteers during some of the programs offered to younger children.

Deadline for applications is Monday. Students are urged to contact Mrs. Edmonds for further information at 259-6050 or bring their application in to the library at 3110 Martin Ln.

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The township board will discuss the study at its meeting March 8.

Parks pick up TV's loss; 'Almost Anything' may go

by LUISA GINNETTI

Palatine residents, take heart. You may not get the chance to be on national television playing "Almost Anything Goes," but the Palatine Park District plans to give you the opportunity to take part in its own version of the show.

Steve Whittier, supervisor of sports and athletics at the park district, said he is planning a day of zany activities similar to those featured on the ABC-TV show with homeowner and civic groups in the village competing against each other.

Whittier said he is in the process of setting up the program and the events, which are tentatively set for May 15.

THE PARK DISTRICT program is

a take-off on the show, which pits six-man teams from three local towns against each other each week to play zany games. The prize is a trophy and, as the show's producers say, a sense of civic pride.

Trustee James L. Shaw this week jokingly called on the village to participate in the television show. Unfortunately, as Shaw pointed out, Palatine's 28,000 population prohibits the village from taking part in the show. Participation is restricted to towns with populations between 8,000 and 20,000.

Whittier said he hopes to have all types of village groups take part in the "Almost Anything Goes" day in Palatine. He said he will be formulating more information on the event

within the next few weeks.

Will the event lead to a chance to get a team from Palatine on the television show? "You never can tell," Whittier said.

New parks classes offered for moms, tots

Several programs for children and mothers will be offered for the first time this month by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

"The programs range from a cooking class for 3- and 4-year-olds to a 'moms and tots' gym," said Mary Simons, program director.

Registration for the daytime programs is being accepted now at the administrative offices, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

THE PROGRAMS include:

- Children's cooking for 3- and 5-year-olds. The five-week program begins Feb. 23 and is held from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$5 and children who register for the class must provide their own aprons.

- "Moms and tots" gym, a class for 3- and 3-year-old children and their mothers. There will be gym exercises and the children also will have the opportunity to play games. The classes will be held from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 28-April 14. Registration is \$5 for both mother and child.

- Playcenter, a group-playing situation for children from kindergarten through third grade. Participating youngsters will receive a lettered T-shirt. Playcenter will be held from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday, Feb.

24-April 17. Registration fee is \$8.

Separate girls and boys' after-school gym. The class will be held from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. for children in first through third grades. Girls' gym will be on Mondays, from Feb. 23-April 12. Boys' gym will be on Wednesdays, Feb. 28-April 14. Registration for both is \$5.

In addition to the new programs, children's crafts classes again will be offered this month.

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Dist. 54 voters ponder tax increase referendum

Residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a three-part tax rate increase referendum.

The three questions on the ballot will ask approval for \$350,000 in construction bonds to build an administration center, an in-

crease in the education fund tax rate from \$1.61 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to \$1.91 per \$100, and an increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 cents per \$100 to 55 cents.

The construction bond referendum will allow the district to be-

gin construction on the administration center.

The education fund pays for salaries, teaching supplies, instructional materials such as workbooks and paper, library books and other expenses needed to operate the schools.

The operations, building and

maintenance fund pays for maintenance, heating, lighting and other utility costs, and building and site improvements in district buildings.

In the following stories, education writer Pam Bigford presents the pros and cons of the referendum as expressed by officials and residents.

Pro

Officials blame inflation for the threefold boost in school costs between 1968 and today, and say a tax increase is necessary

Inflation is the villain that is boosting the cost of education and forcing the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration and Board of Education to ask residents for tax increases, officials say.

"In 1968 it cost the district \$521 to educate a child, and presently it is costing us \$1,450 per child," Business Mgr. Marvin Lopicola said. "The cost of education has almost tripled."

Despite these inflationary costs, Lopicola said, residents have not been asked to increase their school taxes in the education or operations, building and maintenance funds since 1968.

INCREASED AID to education from the state and a high rate of growth in the township's assessed valuation have postponed the need for a tax increase, officials said. But the cost of operating the state's largest elementary school district has finally caught up with the available money.

The administration's figures show the district is heading into a more than \$1 million debt by 1977-78, and the debt accumulating to \$15.4 million by 1980-81. The figures are based on programs the district now provides,

and do not include any funds for innovations.

The board voted in February to ask residents through a referendum whether they want to increase their taxes and maintain the educational programs they have, or whether the board should cut some programs.

Some residents said the board should have taken more time and formulated a list of programs that could be cut to decrease the district's expenditures.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said, "The board knew that sooner or later we would have to go out for a tax increase. We had two options. We could let ourselves get into a real financial squeeze, cut out favorite programs, and then say, 'Look, we're cutting out your favorite programs, won't you give us a raise?'

"Or we could tell the public we need the money and say, 'Won't you give us the money now so we don't have to cut the programs and then put them back in later?'" Bedard said the board decided to go with the latter option.

Bedard said Dist. 54's cost of education per pupil is favorable compared

to neighboring districts. "I think we're doing a pretty good job at a reasonable cost," he said.

Lopicola said approval of the \$350,000 construction referendum to complete financing of an administration center will cost each taxpayer "a little under a dollar a year."

THE PROPOSED INCREASES in the education and operations funds combined would cost taxpayers anywhere from \$40 to \$70 depending on the equalized assessed valuation of their homes, he said.

"To put it mildly, the need for office space is a great one," Lopicola said. "The administration has always put this last," he said, noting its offices are now "spread out" in two different areas in mobile units and also in the basement of Addams Junior High School, 700 Springsgrove Rd., Schaumburg.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said, "We have an administration trying to function in a very efficient manner divided up all over the district. No building space would be left useless (if the administration was consolidated in a new building) because their present space is either in mobiles or in a school."

Some residents have suggested the administration use Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, which will be closed next year, as an office building.

LAPICOLA SAID it would cost about \$700,000 just to renovate Blackhawk for office use, and it would still be 9,000 square feet short of the space the administration needs. He said parking would also be inadequate.

Residents approved \$700,000 in 1974 to build an administration center, but inflation has sent construction prices so high the planned building will now cost more than \$1 million, Lopicola said. The money was specifically appropriated by the voters for an administration center and cannot be used for other construction, he said.

Inflation has caused an "ever-spiraling" rise in the cost of utilities and maintenance required for district buildings, officials said. As an example, in 1968 a typical gas heating bill for Lakeview School was \$1,772, and this year's estimate to heat the same building is \$4,700.

Con

Residents understand, believe the gloomy financial projections, but criticize the school board's failure to weigh program cuts

Many residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who oppose all or part of Saturday's tax referendum have said they are against an increase in the education fund not because they dispute the administration's financial forecast, but because the board of education has not taken a hard look at the district's expenditures.

Hoffman Estates resident Bill Poerstel, who said he has spent much time studying the district's recent financial predictions, called the deficit projections "realistic," though he said "any forecast has the frailty of changing times."

Poerstel said the figures tell him to vote for the education fund increase, but because the board approved the referendum without considering what expenses might be cut is tempting him to vote no.

"THE ADMINISTRATION recommended looking at the expenditures, but the board elected not to do that," Poerstel said. "In the three referendum meetings I have attended, nobody has been able to tell me what I think I need to know — and that is what programs will be cut" if the education fund increase is not approved.

"So now I have to make a choice between voting yes because I can see the need is there, and voting no because of the board's refusal to con-

municate," Poerstel said.

Other residents said the public deserves to know what programs could be trimmed without seriously affecting the basic educational programs.

Bart Barrow, Schaumburg, said he would "think differently" about paying more money into the education fund if the board said it was going to "cut out drum lessons" than he would if the number of teachers were to be cut.

"We've always had good programs in this district, but this time I think they are taking advantage of the people," Barrow said. "Maybe this time the people are going to wake up and say to the board, 'You're going to have to cut back because we've had to cut back in our homes, too.'

"I'D LIKE TO SEE this referendum come back again when the board has some sounder answers to give us," Barrow said.

Few objections have been heard to the increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund. The administration said that fund is in trouble because of inflationary fuel costs.

"We all know what our own gas bills have been," Schaumburg resident Sandy Polsky said. "I agree that the money is needed" in the operations fund, she said.

But Mrs. Polsky objected to the in-

crease in the education fund, saying, "a lot has to be defined about what would be done in the future with this money if it is approved."

Some residents who object to ap-

proving the \$350,000 referendum to

complete financing of an adminis-

tration center have said if the district

is in financial trouble, an adminis-

tration center should be built with the

already approved \$700,000 rather than

asking for more.

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In attempt to head off deficit**Dist. 15 to study impact of cuts**

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration will begin investigating the impact that program cuts, salaries and borrowing will have on the projected \$2.2 million deficit in the 1975-76 school year.

Board members have asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to head off the impending deficit in next year's budget and have information available at a special budget and personnel meeting Feb. 24.

"As a board member, I can't live with a \$2.2 million deficit," said Board Member Joel Meyer in a com-

mittee-of-the-whole budget discussion this week. "Being that we have a projected deficit, we must establish priorities and have an enclosure, some parameters, its work to determine what kind of acceptable programs we can have," Meyer added.

THE BOARD learned last week that a deficit is imminent because of Gov. Daniel Walker's cutbacks in state aid, diminishing local taxes and increased salary and program costs.

The board asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to prevent or decrease the deficit, in-

cluding:

- What the costs will be if Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates are open and staffed next year. The board has begun consideration of closing Cardinal Drive, a 15-year-old, 12-classroom school, because of the high cost of renovating the building for safety reasons. The Jefferson School has 30 classrooms and is scheduled to open in last September or early October.
- What the costs to the district would be if Cardinal Drive School

were closed and Jefferson opened.

- How to achieve only a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, by either moderating or eliminating programs.
- What cuts might be made in the building, operations and maintenance fund, which has a projected 1976-77 deficit of \$534,878. This fund pays custodial salaries and costs of general building maintenance in the district schools.

- How to balance next year's budget, avoiding any deficit at all, by moderating or eliminating programs.
- How much tax anticipation warrants would cost the district and how much revenue the district could gain by using them. Tax anticipation warrants are loans on the coming year's tax revenues. Districts using them must pay back the loan with interest within one year.

- What salary increases of 5 to 9 per cent for employees not on the two-year teacher contract — principals, administrators, secretaries, aides — will do to increase the projected deficits.

In addition, board members asked the administration to arrange a community meeting with Cardinal Drive area residents to discuss the possible school closing. About 30 parents attended Tuesday's meeting to request that they be consulted before any decision is made to close the school.

Board members said they would set a meeting date to talk with Cardinal Drive parents sometime between the Feb. 24 special meeting and the March 10 regular board meeting.

Village may hike non-vote bond limit

(Continued from Page 1) seek voter approval to sell bonds for any unforeseen purchase that may come up later in the year, even if the cost was minimal.

Fonte made his suggestion based on a recommendation from bond consultants Paul Speer and Associates, who said the village could issue general obligation bonds for the work but pay for the bonds with revenue from the water department fund rather than a special real estate tax.

Speer said the village can issue the bonds, levy the tax to pay off the bonds and then abate the tax each year and use revenue from the water fund to pay for the bonds.

RESIDENTS THUS WOULD not experience a tax increase since the bonds would be paid with money generated in the water fund from water rates and meter fees.

Speer said water fund projections indicate there will be enough money in the fund each year without any rate increase to pay for the bonds, so the special bond tax levy can be abated.

Fonte said the amendment to the ordinance was logical because it would save the cost of having a referendum which would ask voters to approve a tax levy they probably will never have to pay.

"You'd be asking people to vote on something which doesn't affect their taxes or water rates," Fonte said. "I don't know how you'd explain it to the voters."

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said he believed the village should give residents the option of choosing to pay for the well work through taxes or water rates.

"WE HAVE TIME to make a decision, and I think before we issue

bonds we should approach the people with the choice of deciding if they want to pay for this in their water rates or in taxes," Coughlin said.

Coughlin said he prefers eliminating water rates and having all water and sewer expenses paid by the real estate tax bill, which could be deducted on the Federal tax return.

Officials agreed to study Fonte's proposal in committee, and also directed Village Atty. Bradley Glass to research Coughlin's suggestion.

The village has committed about \$400,000 in contracts for both wells, and Harwig said he would like the board to make a decision on financing the projects within 60 days.

5 communities pledge \$5,000 in water cause

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely

anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettler, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$20 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

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The township board will discuss the study at its meeting March 8.

Social agencies seek new homes

(Continued from Page 1)

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The notebook**High School Dist. 211**

Schaumburg High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd. The "3 Miles High" will provide musical entertainment following the business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

In general . . .

The Area 22 Office Education contests were held at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, recently. Winning students will compete in state contests and will receive awards when the Illinois Office Education conference is held in March.

Student winners were: Accounting and Related I: Judy Blaszczynski, Arlington High School, first place; Christine Poys, Hoffman Estates High School, second place. Data Processing — keypunch; Laura Borst, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Reckling, Arlington High School, second place.

General Clerical II: Jan Oxford, Conant High School, first place; Chris Strom, Arlington High School, second place. Information and Communication II: Cherie Dahlstrom, Barrington High School, first place. Stenographic I: Kathy Carroll, Conant High School, first place.

Stenographic II: Anne Girard, Prospect High School, first place; Gayle Anderson, Arlington High School, second. Typing and Related I: Diana Thompson, Conant High School, first place; Jan Balsamo, Barrington High School, second. Typing and Related II: Linda Lyon, Barrington High School, first place; Mary Woss, Arlington High School, second.

Records Management: Margo Baranowski, Arlington High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second. Job Interview: Nancy Coulon, Conant High School, first place; Kathy Weyers, Buffalo Grove High School, second.

Individual Student Job Manual: Kathy Reckling, first place and Sandri Kapica, second place, both from Arlington High School. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications: Betty Hahn, Prospect High School, first place. Chapter Activities Manual: Schaumburg High School.

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\$2 million for Guatemala

More than \$2 million worth of food and supplies has been committed to aid Guatemalan earthquake victims, CARE officials said Wednesday.

More than 11.5 million pounds of food is being distributed from

Death toll mounts—story page 3

warehouses throughout the disaster zone. These supplies can sustain half a million men, women and children for 15 days.

CARE representatives in Central America have been authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of other supplies. This is in addition to \$650,000 in food, \$42,000 in medical aid and \$11,000 worth of blankets already sent to the country, CARE officials said.

Earthquake disaster relief contributions may be sent to CARE Inc., Guatemalan Earthquake Fund, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604.



Sports:

Former Fremd basketball player directs state's No. 1 team

Real Estate:

- *Buyers beware of slimflammary*
- *Advance notice of closing cost a must*

Sugar 'n' Spice:

- Herald food price survey
- Microwave ovens—hot item

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

48th Year—62

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, February 12, 1976

6 Sections. 74 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 50; low in the 20s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and colder. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

For village coffers

Population jump may net \$54,000

Mount Prospect's population has increased by 2,450 since 1973, and the village can expect up to \$54,000 in additional state funds based on the results of a special census released Wednesday.

The official results of the census conducted last year put Mount Prospect's population at 48,975. Village officials had hoped to reach the 50,000 mark, a cut-off point for some federal programs such as block grants under the Community Development Act.

However, Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said the increased population will bring the village additional state income and motor fuel tax funds within the next 30 days.

EPPLEY ESTIMATED \$20 to \$22 per person comes to the village each year from the state. This means the

village can expect between \$48,000 and \$54,000 in additional funds as a result of the census.

The special census shows the average Mount Prospect resident is white and 28.9 years old. The population is almost evenly divided between men and women, with 24,497 men and 24,478 women living in the village.

The village is more than 98 per cent white, with only 471 non-whites residing in Mount Prospect. Of this number, 116 are black and 355 belong to "other races."

The black residents are somewhat younger than the bulk of Mount Prospect residents, with a median age of about 26 years. They account for only .23 per cent of the village population.

PRELIMINARY CENSUS figures announced in November set the vil-

lage population at 48,700, but special newspaper advertisements were run to make sure everyone in the village was counted. Revisions in the figures were accepted until Nov. 28.

The village picked up another 195 residents as a result of the newspaper ads.

Eppley said he was disappointed by the head count results, saying he had been confident the village would reach the 50,000 mark because of recent annexations.

Census takers reported to Eppley, however, that there are about 500 empty apartments in Mount Prospect, throwing off early population estimates.

The village cannot sponsor another special census for two years.

Rock concert decision due tonight

The fate of rock 'n' roll in Mount Prospect is expected to be determined tonight at a meeting between village officials and representatives of the Randhurst Twin Ice arena.

Several village board members, outraged by a hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the arena Jan. 30, say they thought such concerts were prohibited

by an ordinance approved last fall.

To prevent future rock 'n' rolling at Randhurst, several trustees have called for strict enforcement of the ordinance.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is taking steps to end rock concerts at the ice arena, including the Feb. 18 Ted Nugent concert. More than 800 tickets have al-

ready been sold for the Nugent performance.

SPOKESMEN FOR the ice arena said the ordinance specifically prohibits "acid rock," but not the type of rock 'n' roll played by Blue Oyster Cult or Ted Nugent. The promoters of the concert, however, say they consulted the Northwestern University School of Music to make sure these groups complied with the ordinance.

The trustees' objections largely center on the reported use of marijuana by youngsters at the concert as well as the large amount of confiscated beer and liquor.

Police reports, however, showed only a few minor incidents at the concert, and the ice arena management said there was "absolutely no trouble."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. Following the rock 'n' roll discussion, the board members will discuss a proposed housing assistance plan outlining the village's needs for low-and moderate-income housing.



Howlett loan may top state legal election limit

by STEVE BROWN

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sec. of State Michael Howlett accepted a \$75,000 loan in 1972 which may have exceeded the state's legal personal loan limit, The Herald learned.

The loan was made by the Nationalwide Acceptance Corp., 854 W. Division, Chicago, to Howlett to finance a portion of his campaign for secretary of state. Howlett, at a press conference Tuesday, disclosed he had obtained the loan.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also disclosed he declared as personal income for tax purposes \$60,000 in campaign contributions raised in 1974 to repay the loan.

The state loan limit law applies to personal loans made through commercial lending companies.

HOWLETT SAID he declared the funds as income because the loan was made to him personally and not to a campaign committee.

State law limits personal loans to a maximum of \$10,000, according to A.T. Tsoumas, director of the Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions. There are no restrictions on business loans, he said.

Tsoumas said he has received no complaints about the loan, but "has the matter under advisement."

The loan and the funds raised to repay the debt came under questioning Tuesday during Howlett's news conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Howlett refused to offer specifics on how

(Continued on Page 11)

A course in thinking skills was one of 29 courses approved by Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Wednesday night for this year's summer school program.

The board also is considering the approval of a one-week camping program for fifth, sixth and seventh graders as part of summer school.

The Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a St. Valentine's Day dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Admission is \$10 per person. Additional information is available by calling 304-9730.

Summer school coordinator Phillip Cornwell said two new courses will be offered this summer. Seeing Is Believing, a science course with student-centered rather than book-centered activities, and Thinking Skills, a logic-building course. Each course will be offered to students presently in Grades 5 to 7.

COMMUTERS WHO LIVE in Mount Prospect could catch the Chicago and North Western Ry. train in a new station if the village succeeds in obtaining a grant from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Village Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked the state

for up to \$150,000 to build a new station a block east of the present one at Northwest Highway and Main Street. The village asked for the funds after Arlington Heights was awarded a grant for a new station there.

Children's camp considered

Dist. 23 OKs summer classes

PHOTOGRAPHY, a course offered last year, will not be offered this year because of the difficulty of finding a teacher and the students' lack of interest.

Home Arts and Woodworking will be open to boys and girls this year. Basketball Clinic will also be offered to both sexes, but the girls' clinic will be separate from the one for boys.

Other courses offered will be Kindergarten Readiness, Art, Arts and Crafts, Body Conditioning, Cadet and Concert Band, Career Awareness, Drama Workshop, First Grade Readiness, Gymnastics, three levels of Language Arts and Mathematics,

Little People's Theater, Marching Kadettes, Physical Education and Typing.

Summer school will begin June 22 and run through July 16. Fees are \$5 for books.

The board will decide at its March 10 meeting whether to offer a one-week camp for children in grades five to seven. Tentative plans call for the camp to be held at Augustana or George Williams Camp in Lake Geneva.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Jerry McGovern said costs will have to be checked further, but he estimated the approximate cost of the camp would be \$60 per child.

In other action, the board decided to send notes home with Dist. 23 students asking for parent reaction to three proposed calendars for the 1976-77 school year.

Because Labor Day is almost a week later than usual this year, the board is trying to decide whether school should still begin on the traditional day after Labor Day. Sept. Edward Grodsky said he favored the maximum number of students entered school on the first day.

The board will approve a calendar at its March 10 meeting.

The inside story

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Obituaries	.2 - 8
Real Estate	.3 - 1
School Lunches	.2 - 8
School Notebook	.1 - 7
Sports	.4 - 4
Suburban Living	.5 - 1
Today on TV	.2 - 2

VFW Valentine fete slated

The Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a St. Valentine's Day dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Admission is \$10 per person. Additional information is available by calling 304-9730.

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear," an animated film, will be shown Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Devonshire School gymnasium, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines. Refreshments will be available at nominal prices. The program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn.

A Valentine day dinner dance will be sponsored by the Bremwood School PTB Saturday at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Epics until 1 a.m. For reservations and information call Pat McVeigh, 299-2438.

Proceeds from the event will go to the school's learning center and cultural arts programs.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's second freshmen orientation session is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Students and their parents from London Junior High and St. Paul St. Peters, St. Joseph, St. Mary and St. Alphonsus schools should plan to attend this session. Students and parents from Holmes and MacArthur junior high schools who were unable to attend the Feb. 9 meeting are encouraged to attend Monday's session.

Registration procedures will be discussed, and parents are asked to bring the registration materials they received by mail during January. Personal conference times may be arranged by calling Wheeling High School, 537-4500.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School's father-daughter sports night planned for Monday has been rescheduled to Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Games will be planned by the physical education teachers and refreshments will be served. Fathers wishing to attend the sports night, but not having a daughter to escort, may call the school, 537-5000, and arrange to be a substitute father for the evening.

The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

To support budget boost

\$10 parks tax hike seen this year

Residents of the Prospect Heights Park District will pay about \$10 more in taxes this year to support a proposed 1976-77 budget.

The park district's tentative \$306,135.75 budget reflects the additional expense of operating the newly constructed Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, expected to open next month. Last year's budget was \$190,591.82.

The district's over-all tax rate increase coupled with membership fees and program charges generated by the new sports complex will be "sufficient to cover the increased expenses that we anticipate," said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

The park board will review the proposed budget at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Feb. 24 at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

THE CURRENT district tax rate of 51.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would increase to 62.4 cents beginning April 1, he said.

The 10.7 cent increase will mean a park district resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 will pay about \$62 in annual taxes, instead of the \$51 paid to the district last year.

"We expect the tax rate to level off from now on. This increase was nec-

essary to cover the new expenses that the district will incur from opening and operating a large sports complex," he said.

"We will be making a full payment for the first time this year on the bonds that were sold to build the new center. This represents a large expense in our budget," Krautstrunk said.

THE DISTRICT plans to pay out \$141,513.75 in its first full payment on the bonds sold as a result of a successful 1974 referendum on the new recreation center. The district paid \$92,424.82 on the bonds in 1975-76.

The district will set aside \$9,250 in a special police fund for the first time to cover the cost of contracting for extra security service from the City of Prospect Heights, he said.

The district also will receive \$5,500 in museum funds for the first time which will be used to operate a nature center on Elmhurst Road, north of Camp McDonald.

KRAUTSTRUNK SAID he expects the complex's Lion's pool to generate about \$10,500 in revenue from pool passes, pool rental and swimming lesson fees.

The district also expects to receive an additional \$20,000 in revenues from program fees and \$18,000 from handball-racquetball fees. The district also

plans to receive \$10,000 revenue from new non-resident membership fees, and about \$4,000 from the sale of mandatory photo-identification cards to be used in the new sports center, he said.

The Prospect Heights Park District includes about 13,000 residents. The

district's boundaries do not coincide with the boundaries of the new City of Prospect Heights, but are generally Hintz Road on the north, Euclid Avenue on the south, Wolf Road on the east and Waterman Avenue on the west.

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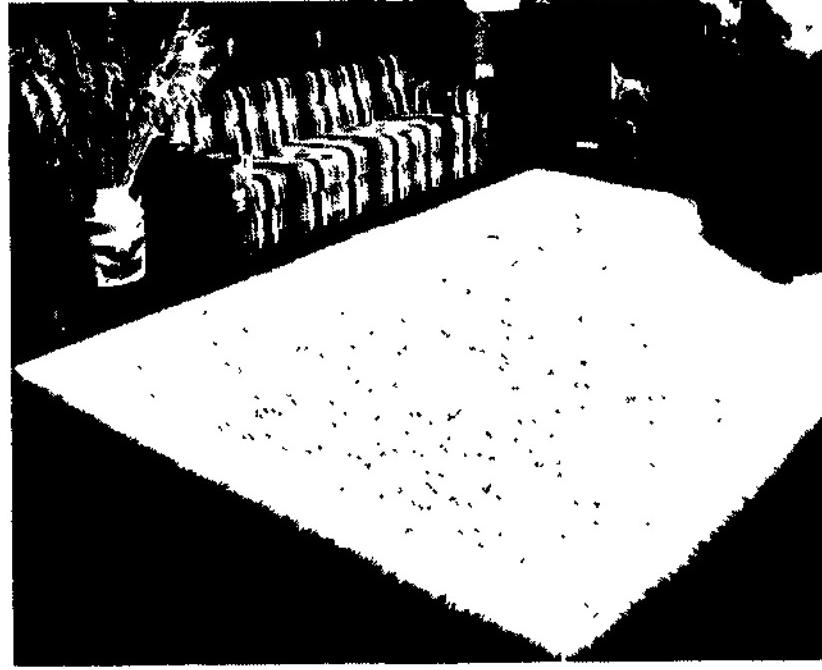
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Magnus permits hearing postponed

A court hearing to decide whether building permits should be issued for a 728-unit development on the Magnus Farm between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect has been postponed until March 1.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg had scheduled the hearing for Monday.

A court order issued by Berg Jan. 16 ordering the issuance of 728 building permits to Alexander Magnus was

blocked last week at the request of Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel. Mount Prospect has joined Arlington Heights in opposing the Magnus proposal, which calls for 174 units per acre.

Both villages have requested that the 42-acre nursing home site on Central Road be zoned for single-family development, subject to a special use for retirement and convalescent homes.

In the new Cook County zoning ordi-

2nd hopeful for Prospect clerk

Nancy Lambert, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. board member, Wednesday announced she will be a candidate for Prospect Heights clerk-treasurer in the city's May election.

Mrs. Lambert, 32, of 30 E Stenage Dr., is the second candidate for the post, one of three full-time salaried city jobs.

Jo Ellen Claves, Prospect Heights Park District commissioner, also is a candidate for the \$10,000 yearly job of overseeing the city's finances.

Mrs. Lambert, a four-year resident of Prospect Heights, coordinated the Jan. 31 special election in which residents approved the incorporation of their community by a 2-1 margin.

She has been a PHIA board mem-

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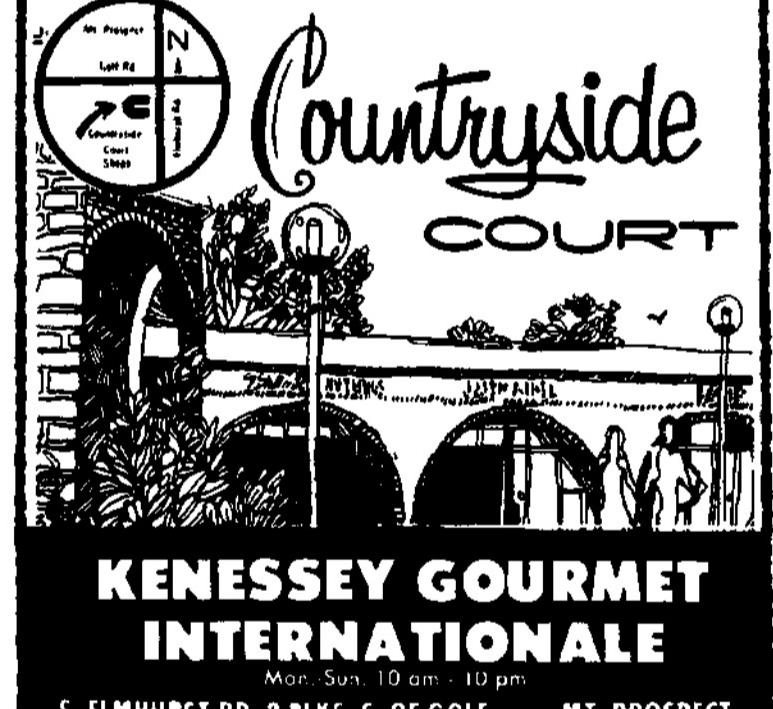
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The HERALD

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To get water to suburbs

by KURT BAER

Officials from five Northwest suburban communities Wednesday night pledged \$5,000 each to fund a new cooperative aimed at bringing Chicago water to the suburbs.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect — five of the seven communities in "SHARE + 2" — agreed to an initial \$5,000 contribution.

Arlington Heights, also part of the group, was not represented at Wednesday's meeting. And a Palatine

trustee said that suburb was not ready to put money into the venture.

"ELK GROVE Village is extremely anxious to move out and reach a means of getting Chicago water. Every indication we have says that by 1985 we might be in some trouble. And even if we were able to move tomorrow, it might take five years," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who hosted the meeting at the Elk Grove village hall.

Managers of each participating town will meet soon to map out a strategy for bringing Chicago water to

the suburbs. The project is estimated to cost a minimum \$29 million, and will be complicated by numerous engineering, legal and political problems.

Schaumburg officials also said they were anxious to get supplemental water. Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell cited a lack of progress by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission and urged a new initiative by "SHARE + 2."

"DAMP has been trying to get water for 15 years and we've seen abso-

kutely nothing positive from that group. I don't see any purpose on behalf of our proposal by waiting for DAMP. That's going back to ground zero," Kessell said.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Jim Shaw said the Palatine village board was "not too enthused" about contributing to SHARE + 2 at this time because the suburb already has put \$22,000 into the DAMP effort. "Obviously we're interested (in getting Lake Michigan water) and the board expressed a desire to get a hold of DAMP's attorney to see where their effort is," Shaw said.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said it did not matter which group succeeds because ultimately the suburbs will wind up sharing the water.

"WE HAVE A political block about having our water valve in Chicago. Most of us double charge (for water) outside our boundaries and I hate to think Chicago would do that. We'd be subsidizing McCormick Place, the RTA, CTA and everything else," Teichert said.

The Mount Prospect Village Board has not formally approved the \$5,000 contribution, but Teichert predicted it will. "We'd put money into any venture that will bring us more water," he said.

Zetek said that he did not want DAMP and SHARE + 2 to compete for water. "We're not going to become a rival," he said.

History unit seeks village artifacts

The Mount Prospect Historical Society is seeking donations of historical village artifacts for its Bicentennial program.

Dolores Haugh, society president, said artifacts and volunteers to help develop the displays are needed.

The society's museum, 1100 S. Linnemann Rd., will be open Wednesday evenings for workshop programs on the special project.

"Currently, displays are being made which will be used in the museum, but others have to be ready in time for the Bicentennial display," said Mrs. Haugh. The historical society project will be displayed at Randhurst Shopping Center Feb. 17 through 19.

Museum Curator Edith Wilson has procured an original desk used in a Mount Prospect school in 1901. Elk

Grove-Township Dist. 59 students are reproducing three desks of the same vintage to go into the display.

Artifacts donated by residents will be protected by a smoke detection system to be installed at the museum, Mrs. Haugh said. Donors will receive a special certificate of appreciation, and a brief history of the item will be recorded. However, all donations become property of the historical society.

Those wishing further information should contact Kathleen McMahon, membership chairman, 394-9409, or Edith Wilson, 392-1844.

Voting machines expected for village election: Eppley

Mount Prospect voters probably will use voting machines in the next village election to prevent a recurrence of the major counting errors that took place in the 1975 vote.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is planning to include the cost of voting machine rental in his upcoming 1976-77 budget, despite village financial problems.

"I intend to put them in my budget," Eppley said Wednesday. "I intend to recommend the use of the rented voting machines if available."

Voting machines can be rented from Cook County at a cost of \$32.50 per machine. The cost of ballots for the machines is about \$750. Men needed to set up the machines and handle repairs or emergencies are paid \$7 an hour.

EPPLEY SAID he doesn't think the cost is out of line, considering the machines provide a fast and accurate vote total. He said this would prevent a repeat of the errors made by elec-

tion judges in the 1975 village election.

An informal recount of five village precincts in that election showed judges lost more than 430 votes in the official tallies. Individual candidates lost and gained up to 82 votes in individual precincts. The outcome of the election, however, was not changed.

Village board members at the time expressed shock over the discrepancies and said voting machines should be used to prevent future problems.

Wheeling was the first village in the area to rent voting machines from the county. After the 1975 election, Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said she was pleased with the machines, which provided an accurate vote total less than an hour after the polls closed.

In Mount Prospect vote totals were not complete until after midnight.

Mount Prospect hopeful backed in Dist. 25 race

Sharon Wanner, 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect, has been endorsed as a candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Mrs. Wanner and two incumbents were endorsed Monday by the Dist. 25 Nominating Committee. Three 3-year terms will be on the ballot in Dist. 25 elections April 10.

Mrs. Wanner, 41, is a former junior high school teacher and has taught as a substitute in Dist. 25. She has been active in the PTA at Kensington School and Miner Junior High School.

Mrs. Wanner served on the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Headstart Program for two years. She now teaches adult education classes in High School Dist. 214 and is a member of the Prospect Meadows Homeowners Assn. She and her husband, a teacher at Prospect High School, have three children.

Also endorsed by the committee were incumbents Edith Jolly, 1310 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and Donald Gibbons, 507 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights. Newcomer Douglas Chidley, 211 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, was not endorsed but said he will run for the board as an independent candidate.

Vision, hearing tests set for preschoolers

Free vision and hearing tests for all preschool children in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be given Feb. 26-27.

Registration for the preschool vision and tests will be held at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, Feb. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any preschool child who will be three years old by March 1 is eligible for the tests.

Dist. 23 officials said the preschool screening program has been very beneficial in the past four years in helping the district develop appropriate programs for students who need special services.

More information can be obtained by calling 250-4550, ext. 52.

Local scene

Bicentennial schedule set

"Bicentennial Showcase," a publication outlining the village's Bicentennial programs, should be available to Mount Prospect residents in March.

The publication is a project of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission and will be supported by advertising sales.

Included in the book will be a complete history of the village prepared by the Mount Prospect Historical Society. A complete listing of Bicentennial events will be included along with an article on 17 ways to save gasoline, a telephone index and area code map, and a bicycle route map.

Two Palatine youths charged in \$350 theft

Two Palatine youths will appear in court Feb. 19 on charges they stole about \$350 worth of electronics equipment last week by altering receipts at McDade & Company Inc., Palatine.

George A. Stevenson, 17, of 1321 Michele Dr., and John J. Garozzo, 17, of 1310 Michele Dr., were arrested Monday after employees identified the pair from a photo lineup, police said.

The youths were charged with theft over \$150 and attempted theft. Stevenson was arrested last November and charged by Arlington Heights police with possession of burglary tools and by Wheeling police with burglary.

The attempted theft charges stemmed from an incident Feb. 8, when the men returned to the store and tried to take expensive items after displaying an altered receipt, police said.

On Feb. 5, two men entered the store at 1300 E. Northwest Hwy. and took stereo equipment and a citizens' band radio after changing a receipt they had for a small purchase, police reported.

Stevenson was released on \$1,000 bond, and Garozzo on \$2,000 bond. Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge Seymour Price reduced their bonds, which originally were set at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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